'This I Remember'—By Eleanor Roosevelt—Begins Today—Page 1, Section II

The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny; highest about 38.
Monday—Fair, continued rather cool.
Yesterday—High, 67 at 12:20 a. m.; low, 37 at 7:10 p. m. (Details on Page 4, Section III.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

NO. . 26,869 | Copyright, 1950, By The Washington Post Company | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1950

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH | Daily and Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 Elsewhere | Daily Only .90 " " .90 " | Sunday Only .45 " " .45 "

SINGLE COPY PRICE | Daily .05 | Sunday (city zone) .10 | Sunday (elsewhere) .15

Did Mrs. Roosevelt Influence Her Husband Politically?
For her own answer see the first installment of her memoirs "This I Remember" today. Sec. II, Page 1.

Federation Votes to Take Gas Rate Rise Into Court

Citizens Also Urge Closing of Bolling And Anacostia Bases; Want Sesqui on Time

By Sy Fishbein
Post Reporter

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night decided to take its fight against a gas rate increase to District Court.

Denied a petition on December 14 by the Public Utilities Commission to reconsider its decision to increase gas rates by 6 percent, the Federation voted 64-29 to take the matter to court.

In other resolutions, passed in the District Building Board room, the Federation:

1. Strongly urged the abolition of Bolling Air Force Base and Anacostia Naval Air Station as military bases.

2. Asked that the advisory group representing organized citizenry be allowed to take part in planning the Sesquicentennial celebration; and that the celebration be started this year.

3. Asked for inclusion of a request for a new bridge across the Anacostia River north of Sousa Bridge in the 1951 budget because of increasing population in that part of Southeast Washington.

4. Voted to opposed a Senate bill to empower the Public Utilities Commission to limit the number of taxicab licenses because the powers granted to the Commission in the bill were considered too broad.

Opposition Raised

Submitted by the public utilities committee, the resolution to go to court encountered heavy opposition and involved parliamentary tactics.

The original measure authorized the committee chairman, Vernon V. Baker, to enter a civil action on behalf of the federation, to employ counsel without cost to the federation, and guaranteed to pay Baker any costs assessed by the lower court.

After an amendment to cut out the guarantee, which Baker called an attempt to defeat the resolution, was beaten, the Federation agreed to restrict its guarantee to not more than $25.

A strong opponent of the resolution, John Connaughton, former president of the federation, argued that a suit might involve the federation in heavy expenses should it go to an appeals court.

Federation Committed

Baker and his backers insisted that the resolution committed the federation to action in the lower courts only where expenses appeared to be nominal.

The public utilities committee, they said, felt certain that if the federation won in District Court

See GAS, Page 10, Column 1.

Saar Referendum Asked by Official Of West Germany

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 7 (AP).—West Germany's minister for external affairs, Jacob Kaiser, called tonight for a referendum to determine the political future of the Saar.

He told a Christian Democratic Party rally that any other solution would endanger the great task of European unity.

"It is unthinkable," he added, "that some people will try again to confront Germany with a fait accompli (accomplished act) on the Saar."

Detachment of the coal-rich Saar from Germany has been a long-standing French policy. Hitler achieved one of his first victories when, between the two World Wars, the Saarlanders voted overwhelmingly to return to Germany. Since World War II the Saar has been gradually incorporated into the French economy. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is said to believe that ultimately the Saar will be politically German.

Post Want Ad Finds Purchaser For Bicycle

A two-line Post want ad paid off for Mrs. F. P. of Wayne Ave., Silver Spring, with the sale of her daughter's bicycle. In three days she sold the bicycle for the price she was asking.

Have your children outgrown furniture or playthings? Don't waste valuable storage space when you can sell them quickly and economically through a Post want ad. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

To Tag the Tygoons

Anti-Racket Drive Is Planned For Law Parley Called Here

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

The first national drive to tag the tygoons—the gambling racketeers who control organized crime in this second half of the twentieth century—will get under way in Washington next month.

Called by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, a crime conference, beginning February 16, will bring together behind closed Justice Department doors top-ranking State and municipal officials. United States attorneys, gathered here from all over the Nation for their annual meeting, also will be present.

Together they will map ways and means of combatting the slot machine, numbers, horse race bookmaking and allied rackets now operating on a national scale for an annual "take" from the public running into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

McGrath, in calling the conference, recalled that a similar gathering in 1934 helped to bring about the Federal antikidnaping (Lindbergh) law and the unlawful flight

Associated Press Photo
J. HOWARD McGRATH
Calls Conference

See TYGOONS, Page 12, Col. 3

T-H Law Use In Coal Fight Urged by Taft

Decision Is Expected From NLRB Soon on Plan to Ask Injunction

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The time has come for President Truman to come to the aid of his country by applying the Taft-Hartley Act against John L. Lewis, Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) declared yesterday.

The Republican policy chief told reporters yesterday the United Mine Workers' self-imposed three-day work week constituted "a serious threat to national health and safety" in view of dwindling coal supplies over the country.

The Ohioan, who is coauthor of the Taft-Hartley Management-Labor Relations Act, urged the President to invoke the injunction provisions of the law in a move to increase production of coal. By declaring a "national emergency," the President could establish an 80-day "cooling off" period in the contract dispute between John L. Lewis and the operators. During this period the 480,000 UMW miners could, presumably, be forced to put in a five-day work week.

If the President got the injunction, Senator Taft told newsmen, Congress could consider legislation to deal with John L. Lewis' newest economic weapon — the three-day work week.

During various periods since July 1, when the old contract ran out, Lewis has limited the work of his miners to three days a week, partly in a move to share the work, partly in a move to decrease above-ground stockpiles, and more recently, in a move to force operators to sign an "improved" contract.

The operators—except for a tiny minority—have resisted the UMW demands, and have charged Lewis and the union under the Taft-Hartley Act with unfair practices. The National Labor Relations Board is investigating the charges, and should they be found to have merit, NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham may seek an injunction sometime next week.

The operators hope to get a five-

See COAL, Page 5, Column 1.

Dog in Tennessee Walks 800 Miles, Finds His Master

Irwin, Pa., Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Bozo, a 3-year-old dog of scrambled ancestry, returned home today after an 800-mile walk from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The family of Lawrence Leach left Bozo at Oak Ridge in September. Today, Mrs. Leach looked out of the window of their trailer home. There was Bozo. Three-year-old Larry Leach, the dog's master, ran out the door and Bozo wagged his tail and whined for joy.

GOP Senators Would Slash Aid to Britain

Recognition of Chinese Reds Seen as Break For ECA Opponents

By Homer Bigart
NYHT News Service

Senate Republicans predicted drastic cuts in foreign aid funds in retaliation for British recognition of Communist China yesterday as the Nation awaited an important address by Secretary of State Dean Acheson on positive measures to check Soviet domination of Asia.

Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he was confident the committee would scan Marshall Plan funds "item by item in view of the British action."

London's decision, he said, "affords even more compelling reasons for cutting this spending to support British socialism."

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) said he thought the British move would "provide a lot of ammunition to those who want ECA funds cut" and Senator Homer E. Ferguson (R., Mich.) said the United States would now have to review

See ASIA, Page 4, Col. 1

State Department Seeks Congress 'Tourist's' Views

By the United Press

The State Department has initiated a new program to get the foreign policy views of members of Congress who traveled abroad during the congressional recess, it was learned last night.

Department officials revealed that each member of the House and Senate who toured overseas will be asked to sit down and talk with State Department policy makers within the next month.

Wind Bowls Over Some of Mummers As 9000 Parade

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Some 9000 mummers disregarded stiff winds that whipped bright costumes and chilled blanketed spectators today as they cavorted up Broad st. in Philadelphia's annual splurge of unbridled merriment.

Gusts slowed the marchers and flapped 300-foot capes. Wind bowled over some of the heavily costumed paraders when it hit their tall headdresses.

But a bright sun added glitter to the Golden Jubilee New Year's mummers' parade, postponed from Monday because of threatening weather.

Dozens of string bands played the traditional songs of mummery. Clowns, dancers, floats and comics vied for the $40,000 in prizes put up by the city in the annual salute to King Momus, the mocking god who personified ridicule.

'Interference' Assailed

Hungary Says U. S. Closing Of Consulates Violates Pact

Budapest, Jan. 7 (AP).—Hungary's Communist government tonight declared the American order to close its consulates in New York and Cleveland is a treaty-violation and intolerable interference in Hungarian affairs.

The U. S. State Department issued the order January 3 in reprisal for Hungary's treatment of two Americans, Robert A. Vogeler of New York and Israel Jacobson of Chicago. The consulates were directed to shut by midnight next Sunday.

Hungary charged the order was a violation of the 1926 commercial and consular treaty between the United States and Hungary. The United States made the same charge against Hungary in its January 3 note.

The Hungarian Government thinks it necessary to emphasize once more," the reply concluded, "that it desires the improvement of relations between the United States and Hungary, but no threat nor menace with reprisal can alter its firm standpoint that, as in the past, it will not tolerate in the future any foreign interference with its internal affairs."

Vogeler, Eastern European representative of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., has been held in jail incommunicado on charges of espionage and sabotage since November 18.

Jacobson was director of Hungarian affairs of the American Joint Distribution Committee, a Jewish relief agency. Hungarian police held him for nearly two weeks in December and then expelled him, concluding he was "not quite a spy."

Permanent Law Sought On Loyalty

Bill for Discharge Of 'Bad Security Risks' Prepared At the Pentagon

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Administration is sponsoring legislation to broaden and make permanent the loyalty program for Federal employes in so-called "sensitive" agencies.

A bill to authorize the firing of civil service employes held to be "bad security risks" has been prepared at the Pentagon for submission to Congress within the next week or so. Formal clearance by the Bureau of the Budget is anticipated within a few days.

Chief aims of the measure are to:

1. Write into permanent law the authority now possessed by the Secretaries of State, Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force to fire disloyal or irresponsible employes. State now operates under legislation written into the annual appropriation bills and the armed forces under a temporary wartime act.

2. Extend this same authority to heads of other agencies dealing with security questions—specifically the Coast Guard, National Security Resources Board, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Atomic Energy Commission and certain Department of Defense sections not covered by the present law.

In addition, the President would be empowered to extend the terms of the law to other Government agencies which he may consider advisable "in the best interests of national security."

Could Be Wiped Out

3. Assure that a loyalty program be continued in these "sensitive" agencies dealing with security questions until repealed by Congress. The present Government-wide loyalty review system is based on an executive order and could be wiped out by a stroke of the pen of a future President.

Chief immediate effect of the bill, if passed, would be to widen the present authority to fire "dangerously indiscreet" employes. The heads of the Department of State and military departments now possess such power temporarily, but not the chiefs of the other "sensitive" agencies.

AEC has its own law on the subject, which would be continued, while the commission would also come under the general legislation.

Defense chiefs say there is no intention of interfering with the present loyalty program set up by Executive Order 9835 if the proposed bill becomes law. That order, issued by President Truman on March 21, 1947, established a Loyalty Review Board, within the Civil Service Commission, which is the final arbiter on the dismissal of employes charged with disloyalty.

Talkative Drunks Not Covered

But the executive order and the board have nothing to do with other "bad security risks," such as "talkative drunks," or other "indiscreet" persons, who can be as harmful to security as disloyal employes.

So long as Executive Order 9835 is in effect, say defense chiefs, disloyalty cases affecting their civilian employes will continue to be handled through that procedure and prosecutions under the act will be confined to "indiscretion cases."

The proposed bill is somewhat similar to a measure sponsored by the Administration during the

See LOYALTY, Page 4, Column 4.

States Told How to Curb A-Bomb Toll

Preparing for Fewer Than 40,000-50,000 Seriously Burned Called Unrealistic

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Preparation for the effects of atom bombing is the best way to minimize loss of life, the National Security Resources Board indicated yesterday.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department jointly prepared a summary called "Medical Aspects of Atomic Weapons" for distribution by the NSRB. Sent to Governors of States and Territories and the District Commissioners, it warned that it would be "unrealistic" to prepare for fewer than 40,000 to 50,000 seriously burned individuals in case of an atomic explosion.

Data in the summary and recommendations incorporating them were based on a four-year study of casualties at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and on animal experiments. While the summary did not minimize the destructive capacity of the bomb, it held out much reason to believe deaths and crippling after-effects of atom bombing could be greatly curtailed by proper measures taken in advance.

Place a Major Factor

First of all, the summary pointed out, the effects of atom bombing in type as well as degree, would depend upon where the bomb was exploded in relation to the target. That is to say, burns, radiation or blast effect would vary in amount and intensity accordingly as the explosion occurred at high or low altitude or underwater nearby.

The summary also made it clear that building more powerful bombs than those already used might soon reach the point of diminishing returns. More powerful bombs, it said, could cause more widespread damage than the four-mile radius at Hiroshima but it would be necessary to double the power of the bomb each time the radius of severe damage and injury was increased by one-fourth.

Atom bomb damage to people, the summary said, would include that caused by the direct effect of the blast and that resulting indirectly from flying debris, collapse of buildings, secondary fires, and being thrown against solid objects.

In Japan, it said, these latter "mechanical" injuries differed little from those caused by conventional bombs. On the other hand, many direct injuries, in addition to those resulting from concussion, were directly attributable to the nature of the atomic blast.

These peculiar injuries included severe flash burns, radiation sickness and temporary blindness.

Medical Care Disorganized

In relation to the effect of prepaartion in advance, the summary said:

"Had proper medical care been available, it is . . . . probable that many of the Japanese who died from burns, as from other causes, might have been saved. The death totals (more than 100,000) must be weighed in relation to the fact that all medical care for days after the atomic blast was totally disorganized.

The problems involved in preparation and ultimate treatment were graphically illustrated by citing the requirements of "ideal" care for one burn patient, which included 42 tanks of oxygen, three nurses, 2.7 miles of gauze, 36 pints

See ATOM, Page 10, Col. 1

No Trial Held Since October 20

Shortage of Judges Stalls Fatal Accident Prosecutions

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Washington's most powerful weapon against fatal traffic accidents is jeopardized by a shortage of judges in Municipal Court, it was learned yesterday.

The weapon is prosecution for "negligent homicide" for which there is a penalty of up to a year in jail upon conviction.

Not one trial for this offense has been held in Municipal Court since October 20. There are now five cases charging the offense on the docket which date back as far as February 25, 1949.

The situation may become far worse if no judges are appointed to the bench in the near future, Chief Judge George P. Barse of Municipal Court indicated yesterday.

"I think we have done very well under the circumstances," he said. "I realize these cases are important, but the fact is that there just aren't enough judges to handle all the cases we have as fast as we would like to handle them."

Congress has authorized the addition of three judges to the present 10-judge bench, but the appointments have yet to be made by President Truman.

Judge Barse said, "I am confident that with the appointment of these judges we will be able to handle the work."

Barse said that illness and other factors have reduced his staff of judges to about seven or eight a day on the average, he estimated. This means that certain cases must be delayed, he said.

Every effort is made to see that all persons in jail get a speedy trial. Also, judges must be so distributed that no insuperable backlog in any category of cases develops, he said.

Current court figures indicated that during the past year, the total of all kinds of cases coming through the court has jumped 10,000, to almost 150,000 yearly.

Negligent homicide cases are now being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Sommer, who said that under the circumstances he was powerless to prevent delay. Some of the cases have not even been definitely scheduled for trial, because of the crowded docket, he said.

A negligent homicide case generally proves to be most lengthy in the court, completely tying up a judge and jury for two or more days.

The negligent homicide defend-

See JUDGES, Page 11, Col. 2

'Just Plain Hell'

38 Women Die as Flames Sweep Mental Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SMOKING SHELL—St. Elizabeths Mental Ward building of Mercy Hospital in Davenport, Iowa, is completely gutted as the result of disastrous fire

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—A predawn fire swept the women's mental building of Mercy Hospital today, and authorities said at least 38 and possibly 40 women died. Many were trapped in steel-barred rooms.

Firemen removed 37 bodies. Margaret Jane Webber, 93, Davenport, died several hours after she was carried to safety from the blazing buildings. Physicians said she died of shock.

Firemen removed also what officials believed was part of a torso. They were uncertain, however, whether it was part of one of the 37 bodies removed from the building. Coroner C. H. Wildman indicated he might not be able to decide until Sunday.

Hospital authorities raised the list of dead or missing when they discovered that Mrs. Arch Janes, 76, Atalissa, Iowa, who entered the mental ward only last night, could not be located.

Wildman said 25 persons, some of whom smashed windows with their fists as firemen and police ripped away the iron bars, were taken out alive.

Fire Chief Lester Schick sent his men home as darkness fell 15 hours after the flames raced through the 81-year-old building.

"I fully believe we have recovered every body that was in the building," Schick said. "However,

See FIRE, Page 10, Column 2.

Russians Accused Of Paying Spies in U. S. Cigarettes

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—The Russians are using millions of American cigarettes to pay off two known gangs of kidnapers and spies operating in Vienna and western Austria, United States officials said today.

"The Russians pay their agents in cigarettes instead of money for three reasons," one official said. "(1) Because the agents can find ready cover as black marketeers; (2) Because it harms Austrian economy, and (3) Because cigarettes are cheaper for the Russians to come by than any other item."

The officials said they had been tipped off that a total of 70 million American cigarettes, mostly popular brands, are being shipped from Hungary now and soon will appear on the black market here. At about $3 a carton—black market price—the cigarettes will bring close to one million dollars.

Belated Cold Erases D. C.'s 3-Day 'Spring'

(Picture on Page 2)

The cold came over the mountains, yesterday, and dropped temperatures here to winter-like levels. At least two days more of cold can be expected, the weatherman said.

Prediction for early today was 26 degrees in the city and 22 in the suburbs, with mostly sunny and cold through the day and a high in the 30s.

High for yesterday was 66 at 12:01 a. m. The cold front, delayed for three days at the Appalachian and Blue Ridge Mountains, while Washington enjoyed record high temperatures, finally got across, and passed here at 1:30 a. m., the Weather Bureau said. Then the mercury began to drop, skidding 9 degrees between 2 and 3 a. m.

Almost the entire Atlantic seaboard was affected. Steady winds blew here at 30 miles per hour, with gusts to 38.

Small craft storm warnings were up for today from Eastport, Me., to South Carolina. Some rain and sleet were on the book for the New England States, the Weather Bu-

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 3.

Vice Adm. Bogan, Unification Foe, Loses Fleet Post

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP).—Vice Adm. Gerald F. Bogan, foe of military unification policies, today was relieved of command of the First Task Fleet.

The action came more than three weeks before Bogan had expected to give up his post. He had asked retirement rather than take a lesser assignment.

He was succeeded by Vice Adm. Thomas L. Sprague, commander, Pacific Fleet Air Force, who is junior to Bogan. Vice Adm. Calvin T. Durgin, now Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, is due to take permanent command early in the spring.

Management Claims

Phone Rate Rise Threatened In Wage Increase Demands

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. declared yesterday that any increased benefits it might be forced to give the CIO Communications Workers would "in the last analysis" have to be paid by the telephone users through higher rates.

In issuing the warning, the C. & P. denounced the union's plan to take a strike poll as "prejudicial" to negotiating a new demand for wage increases.

The local divisions of the Communications Workers of America, at the behest of the parent union, have scheduled a strike ballot among their 600 members so as to be in a position to call a walkout, if necessary, as part of the union's national strategy.

Locals 36 and 50 informed C. & P. only the past week that it wished to reopen the work contract on the matter of "wages" on February 1. The contract is a 3-year agreement, which expires next May, but the contract may be opened to negotiate a change in "wages."

C. H. Johnson, vice president and general manager of the public utility, said yesterday: "We have a strike threat over our heads almost a month before wage negotiations begin between the company and two unions representing our employes."

Johnson charged that the union negotiators "will come to the bargaining table with closed minds," and that the implied threat of a walkout unless the union demands are met are "prejudicial to real collective bargaining and an obvious attempt to agitate employes."

The C. & P. official denied a statement by CWA Vice President

See PHONE, Page 5, Column 1.

Businessmen Propose Plan To Cut Taxes, Spending

CED Says Surplus For Retiring Debt Would Be Realized Under Its Proposal

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A group of businessmen yesterday proposed a Federal tax and spending program that will permit a modest decrease in taxes and still yield a surplus to retire Government debt if there is high employment.

The proposal was made by the Committee for Economic Development, an organization of nationally outstanding and progressive minded business leaders.

Conditions Cited

The suggested Government taxing and spending policy for next year would produce the anticipated results—leeway to reduce taxes by about $2¼ billion, and a surplus of another three billion dollars to retire Government debt—only if certain assumptions are fulfilled. These are:

1. That conditions of high employment are achieved. CED sees "high" employment when only about 4 percent of the labor force is unemployed. This is fairly close to "frictional" or least possible, unemployment. At present, about 3,500,000 are unemployed or about 5.7 percent of the labor force.

The situation of high employment is not a CED "forecast." It is simply an assumption used for purposes of drafting a budget policy.

2. That the Government reduce expenditures in the fiscal year 1951 by about $6.7 billion below current, fiscal 1950, spending.

As Permanent Policy

An interesting aspect of the report is its concept that whether or not the assumption of high employment is realized, this should be the Government tax and budget policy anyway.

This is consistent with the CED position, stated in other reports and Congressional testimony, that a budget and tax policy be set which will be steady over the years. It should be designed to yield a surplus for debt retirement in times of high economic activity, but would permit running a deficit when times are bad.

In other words, the CED does not believe in the need for a balanced budget every year. The budget and taxes should be such that in good times tax receipts would be high, bonds would be retired, thus reducing or reversing inflationary pressure. In bad

See CED, Page 12, Column 1.

Shanghai Harbor Reported Mined as Ship Nears Area

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 7 (AP).—Nationalist China today announced minelaying has been completed on the sea approach to Shanghai—destination of the American freighter Flying Arrow.

Completion of the minefield near the Yangtze River estuary was announced formally by Admiral Kwei Yung-ching, Nationalist Navy commander in chief.

[Additional British warships were reported en route to Hongkong today, the United Press said, strengthening the belief the Royal Navy may begin convoying British merchant ships through the Nationalist blockade to Communist-held Shanghai.]

(Aboard American freighter Flying Arrow, Jan. 7 (AP).—If any mines have been laid in the Yangtze River by the Chinese Nationalists, the belief aboard the Flying Arrow today was that the Communists will sweep them out to provide a safe passage into Shanghai for this American ship.

Gen. Kenney Becomes Grandfather of Twins

Gen. George C. Kenney, former head of the Strategic Air Command became grandfather of twins early yesterday at the Bolling Air Force Base.

Born to Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Kenney of 1056 Thomas rd., Glen Burnie, Md., were Charles Shirley at 0345, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces and Anne Richardson 11 minutes later, weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces. Mother and babies are doing well.

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President's Budget To Be in New Form

President Truman's budget for 1950, which will be revealed to Congress Monday, will be in an entirely new form, the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report disclosed last night.

"For the first time, the budget estimates have been prepared according to a pattern based on logic instead of one based on antiquated custom," Robert L. L. McCormick, director of research for the committee, said.

The new style, he said, will be a "performance budget" or "program budget." The change, he added, was recommended last year by the Hoover Commission for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

Indorsed by Truman

The Hoover recommendations, McCormick said, were indorsed by President Truman last June 20, when he told Congress he had instructed the Budget Bureau to follow the new plan. Congress also directed that the budget for the military establishment adopt the new form, he added.

Formerly, budgets presented a tabulation of the financial plan for the year, chiefly in the language of proposed appropriation bills.

The new budget will present two plans: the financial plan, in tables of figures, and the "program" in narrative style, with the two related through performance data.

Where more than half of past appropriations have not been accompanied by any breakdown showing how the dollars would be related to the program, projects or activities to be carried on and the amount devoted to each.

The work output under many programs will be shown. In the future it is hoped the work output under every program will be set out. Under each program such things as the number of checks written, how many cases were handled, and how many other operations took place will be indicated. It will be possible, said McCormick, "to relate one operation to another, and to weed out the inefficient."

Profits and Losses

The new budget separates budget estimates between current expense and capital outlay, "as has been done in every major private enterprise for years," McCormick said. In addition, the activities schedule will show separately how much the Government spends in grants, subsidies and contributions.

The new budget provides for business-type budgets for 35 Federal agencies, including the Bonneville Power Administration and the Panama Canal. "We'll be able to see profit and loss statements for these agencies for the first time," McCormick added.

"Under the earlier system," McCormick said, "the Veterans' Administration could not tell how much it cost to run the Veterans life insurance program. The Navy could not tell what it costs to operate the Brooklyn Navy Yard."

Under the new budget the Government and the taxpayer, he said, have their attention centered on the cost of each operation.

Anti-Holy-Year Drive

Rome, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—The Communist Party's propaganda committee met here today to coordinate its publicity to "counteract the Holy Year political and ideological campaign."

Observers believed the propaganda conference may be the first of a series aimed at tightening up the party organization.

By Iowa Senator

Ham Imports From Poland Protested

By The Associated Press

Senator Guy Gillette (D., Iowa) wants to know why hams are being imported from Communist Poland.

He has put the question up to the Departments of Agriculture and State in letters he made public yesterday.

Gillette told the Agriculture Department he was trying to find "where the responsibile action was taken for the broadening or resumption of trade in competitive products with a nation which is one of the strongest within the Soviet orbit."

Department figures show 382,627 pounds of canned hams were imported from Poland during the first nine months of last year.

Savings Bond Sales in 1949 Nudge Record

Americans last year bought within a fraction of 1 percent as many Federal savings oonds as they did in the record year 1948, and they have been holding on to them in greater proportion.

Newly compiled Treasury figures show that during 1949, $4,207,598,000 of E bonds (denominations up to $1000) were purchased, and $3,447,896,000 were redeemed. The net margin of sales over redemptions was 53 percent more than the margin in 1948.

Generally speaking, Americans have chosen to hold on to their war bond purchases. Some 56 percent of all E bonds sold, from their beginning on May 1, 1941, to last December 31, are still in the hands of their purchasers. About $60 billion of them were issued; only about $26 billion have been redeemed.

The first series of E bonds will mature on May 1, 1951.

D Bonds Mature This Year

The D bonds of 1940, also similar to the E's, come to maturity this year. About $1 billion are still outstanding of an issue of $1,300,000,000. Thus, 77 per cent of them remained with their original owners up to maturity date.

The pattern of purchases of the big wartime and postwar issue, the E bonds, shows that the great majority of buyers chose to invest in the $25 denomination. The following table gives the picture:

Denomination	Per cent of total issued.
$10 (Armed services only)	1.7
25	68.6
50	14.9
100	11.3
200	0.3
500	1.5
1000	1.5

Earlier Maturities

Of the small-denomination savings bonds sold first—the As in 1935, Bs in 1936, Cs in 1937 and 1938—all have, of course, matured. And of the total, just short of 2 billion dollars, all but a proportionately small 57 million dollars have been presented for payment at maturity or redeemed earlier.

The first series of D bonds, sold in 1939, came to maturity last year. As of the end of the year, some 145 million dollars of them had not yet been presented for repayment.

Lumber Mill Somewhat 'Embarrassed'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT LAWRENCEVILLE (IND.) FLOOD WATERS OF EMBARRASS RIVER SURROUND LUMBER MILL

WEATHER—From Pg. 1

Winter Blasts Return to D. C.

reau said, but fair weather will prevail here for at least two days.

More than 4000 persons were homeless in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Tennessee from floods which resulted from thawing weather and rains that swelled rivers. The Army threw battalions of soldiers into the fight to preserve levees and other protective works. Red Cross workers and supplies were hurried to stricken area.

Though high-river crests still threatened a number of points in the Mississippi, Ohio, and other river valleys last night, authorities said the greatest menace seemed past.

A new Canadian high pressure area, with cold weather, forced itself southward yesterday, from Minnesota to Texas, easing bad floods in the Middle West. Bad or extremely cold weather prevailed over most parts of the country. California citrus growers practically blacked out the southwestern part of the State with smoke from smudge pots to protect their crops from cold.

D. C. Bar Group Plans Taft-Hartley Debate

The District Bar Association will sponsor a debate on administration of the Taft-Hartley Act at its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Mayflower Hotel, starting at 8 p. m.

Participants will be John Gall, counsel for the Southern Coal Operators; Robert Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board; Thomas Harris, counsel for the CIO and Herbert S. Thatcher, counsel for the AFL. Theodore Granikm, director of the American Forum of the Air, will moderate the program.

Maryland Farms Hold Value; Others Slump

Maryland is one of the few States where farm real estate values did not drop last year.

West Virginia farms dropped an average of 10 percent in value; Virginia farm land went down 5 percent, and Delaware showed a slump of 2 percent as compared with November, 1948.

For the country as a whole, farm real estate values declined 6 percent, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture reported.

Eight Show Big Drop

Eight States showed a drop of 10 percent or more: Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and West Virginia.

Only five States showed an increase, and only one—New Jersey—more than 2 percent above 1948. They were Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, North Carolina and New Jersey. None of these States has shown any increase since last July.

Maryland farms that sold for $100 an acre in the base period—1912-14—sold both last year and this for $204. Virginia land that was worth $100 in 1912-14 was selling for $243 in 1948 and only $230 this year. The index for West Virginia dropped from $155 last year to $139 this year; Delaware from $163 to $160.

The BAE report indicated some farmers think that the long period of exceptional growing weather for some crops—wheat in particular—is over. "Drought conditions this summer over most of Montana and parts of North nad South Dakota created local concern that the prolonged period of unusually favorable moisture conditions may have ended," the report stated.

The bureau said trends in farm product prices are likely to be an important factor influencing values in various area sthis year.

Props to Cushion Fall

"The over-all effect of the various (Government) control and price support measures likely to be operating in 1950 will be to prevent a sharp decline in farm prices and thus help to prevent as sharp a drop in land values as might occur without controls," the bureau said.

However, the effects of Government programs on land values are likely to vary from area to area, the agency said.

Two of the major developments in the land market, the bureau said, has been a gradual reduction in the amount of funds available for purchase of farms and a more conservative lending policy being adopted by many lenders.

Commercial banks, in particular, were said to be tightening up in extending credit on land.

Bar Group to Hear Australian Envoy

Australian Ambassador Norman J. O. Makin will speak on "Industrial Arbitration" at a luncheon of the Federal Bar Association Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

Special guests will include Maurice J. Tobin, secretary of labor; John E. Peurifoy, undersecretary of State, and Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon, judge advocate general of the Army.

Colder Than Hell

Trysil, Norway, Jan. 7 (AP).—It was colder in Trysil today than in Hell. The temperature was 4 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit). In Hell, a town near Trondheim, it was 14 above zero.

Move to Kill Oleo Bill Seen

A move to package repeal of oleomargarine taxes with a cutback of the wartime excise levies was launched yesterday by Dairy State senators.

Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.), quarterbacking the fight to repeal the oleo levies, immediately branded the action as an "obvious effort to kill the bill."

He and Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (D., Ill.), predicted the move would fail.

Both sides indicated they would be ready for a showdown vote Friday.

After a Dairy State strategy conference, Senator Butler (R., Nebr.) announced he would introduce an amendment to the oleo bill to repeal the 1943 wartime excise levies on such items as furs, jewelry, communications, transportation and admissions.

Earlier in the day, Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Finance Committee told reporters he thought Congress should act immediately to cut the wartime excises. But prospects were that he would go along with Senate Democrats in opposing excise repeal as a part of the oleo bill.

The Dairy State strategy calls for the Butler amendment to be attached to a deal sponsored by Senators Gillette (D., Iowa) and Wiley (R., Wis.). This bill would repeal the tax of one fourth of a cent a pound on uncolored oleomargarine and the 10-cents-a-pound tax on yellow margarine, but ban the latter from interstate commerce. Oleo backers won't go along with the interstate ban.

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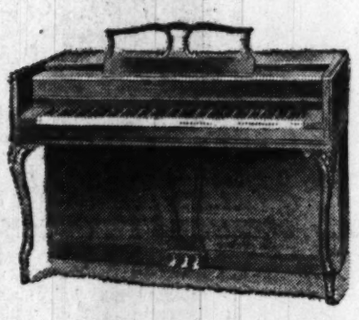

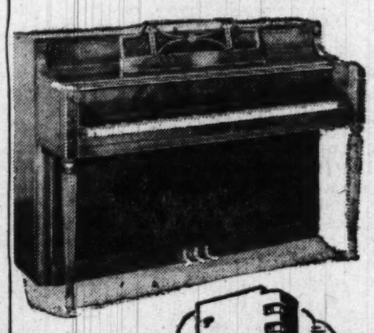

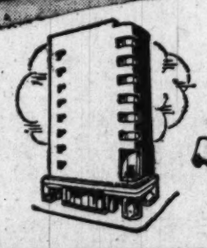

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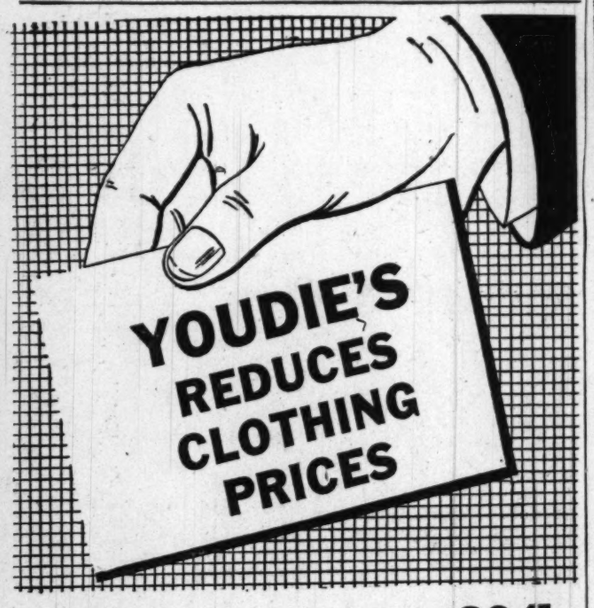

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Protestants Report Stoning in Italy

Rome, Jan. 7 (AP). — Young evangelists of the Protestant Church of Christ today said they were stoned out of Castel Gandolfo—summer home of Pope Pius XII—and three other Castel towns near Rome where they have been working.

One of them said "priests aroused the people against us." Italy's population is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic.

A Vatican source said priests in the Castel towns area had for several months complained that the Church of Christ evangelists were "teaching heresy."

There was no immediate comment from the State Department.

(In Abilene, Tex., Lynn Packer, prominent figure in Church of Christ activities in Texas, said that four months ago a jeep belonging to the church's orphanage in Italy was dynamited.

("An Italian boy lost a hand in the explosion," Packer said. "No arrests were made. Our evangelists in Italy have been encountering opposition for months. The situation will only increase our zeal to do our work over there.")

Nearly all of the 13 evangelists, who include six young married couples, are from Texas and obtain most of their support from Texas Churches of Christ.

The group has now engaged an attorney in efforts to obtain renewal of visas to remain in Italy and written permission to operate their orphanages. Thus far, they say, they have been unable to obtain it.

One missionary, K. D. Pittman, said the group had taken its problem for the past eight months from one Italian department to another and also to the American Embassy here seeking the written permission to operate its orphanage.

The group also conducts Bible classes in Rome and surrounding towns and plans to operate a school.

Pittman said that priests had preached against them in the Castel towns near Rome.

One quoted a priest as saying to his congregation:

"Why don't some 300 of you young men turn their jeeps over so they will know you do not want to become Protestants?"

Pittman said a gang of youths halted their jeep and began to flail it with sticks.

"Then they began to throw stones," Pittman said. "We got out of there. I don't know what would have happened in another moment."

300 Demanded

Finns Seize 6 As Start on Soviet List

Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—Finnish police have arrested six persons in a "preliminary step" to meet the Soviet Union's demand for the return of 300 alleged "war criminals," reliable sources said today.

Other sources said a supplementary Soviet note, reiterating the demand for the return of the Russian war criminals, has arrived by courier and is being studied by the Foreign Ministry.

The original note, handed to the Finnish minister in Moscow on New Year's Eve by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, accused Finland of violating her treaty of friendship with Russia by aiding the criminals. It asked that they, including 56 "major offenders," be handed over to the Soviet Union at once.

Informants had no idea whether the order for the 300 could be met.

Most of those sought by the Russians were Baltic refugees who came to Finland before the war, they said.

"Most of them have changed their names. Some have gone on to Scandinavia. Of those who remain, many have changed in appearance, shaved or grown beards," a highly placed source said.

Foreign Ministry sources said not one of the persons listed in the Gromyko note ever had been sought by the Soviet Union before.

The note hit Finland in the midst of her first regular presidential campaign in 13 years.

Missile Bases Are Reported Aimed at Tito

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—Launching bases for guided missiles aimed at Yugoslavia will be completed by the end of this month in the Matra Mountains in Hungary, the Titoist publication "Hungarian Communist" reported today.

"Hungarian Communist" said construction of the bases was announced by Hungarian Defense Minister Mihaly Farkas at a secret Cominform military conference in Hungary November 15.

Western sources here agreed that their informants also have told them the Cominform is building a wall of guided missile bases around most of Yugoslavia.

The publication also asserted that the conference adopted a resolution calling on the Soviets "to give the signal for the start of a planned military aggression against Yugoslavia at an opportune moment."

4 Persons Hanged By Czechs as Spies

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—A butcher, a factory owner and two other men convicted of espionage for an unnamed foreign power were hanged at dawn today after the Brno Supreme Court rejected their appeals for mercy.

The official news agency said the four were leaders of a group that had assassinated one public official and had tried to carry out other slayings, all unsuccessful.

Neither the name of the dead official nor the place of the assassination was revealed.

His Tonsilitis Cured Via Radio

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
HORST GUDJONS,
en route from Germany to the United States, was stricken with tonsilitis aboard the ship, Flying Enterprise, 400 miles off the New Jersey coast. He was treated by radio relay from Minneapolis, where a "ham" radioed instructions from a doctor. The boy was pictured upon arrival yesterday in Norfolk, Va., completely recovered

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Acheson Presses New Dollar-Shortage Attack

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Acheson has given an urgent, top priority in the State Department to development of a new line of attack on the world dollar shortage, it was learned yesterday.

The conviction is spreading among some of his top advisers that more billions for European and other foreign assistance will be required after the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952.

Some officials now say privately that the United States probably will have to consider continuing foreign assistance for an indefinite number of years.

[Paul G. Hoffman yesterday predicted that another five billion dollars of American aid would wind up the Marshall Plan and set Europe well on the road to recovery by mid-1952, the United Press reported.

[The economic aid chief made that forecast to 15 American editors who are leaving New York Sunday for a look at the Marshall Plan in action in Britain, France, Italy and western Germany.

[Hoffman said 10 billion dollars already has been appropriated for the European Recovery Program and that the job could be finished by June 30, 1952, for a total outlay of 15 billion dollars. That would be two billion dollars less than was expected when the project got under way in the summer of 1948.]

Acheson's personal preference reportedly would be a further opening up of American markets. It is likely that he will throw his main emphasis on a tariff-cutting, import-expanding policy.

But his associates, and presumably Acheson himself, regard that as a slow process and unlikely to reach full development before the Marshall Plan ends.

State Department experts are reported to be convinced that unless the United States and allied nations begin preparing shortly for the end of the Marshall Plan, the cold war gains of the past two years may easily be lost.

Europe's newly won economic stability, they argue, may give way if its American dollar props are withdrawn completely.

Acheson feels that official estimates of the post-Marshall Plan outlook must be completed and presented to the American people as soon as possible, because within a year the questions involved will raise major congressional issues.

Officials agree that the billions thus far spent have saved western Europe from Communist conquest. They say that trade prospects among the European countries themselves are improved, but not to the poin' where leaders can look forward to a self-sufficient interchange of goods by mid-1952.

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British Press Backs Red Recognition

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—The British press—Labor, Conservative and Communist—today generally approved Britain's recognition of the Communist regime in China.

Contributing to the approval was President Truman's statement that the United States has no intention of aiding Chinese Nationalists in defending Formosa.

But Britain was still concerned over how deeply the new policy would affect such questions as Communist China's membership in the United Nations and next year's Marshall plan aid from the United States.

She had expected stern protests against her action from some sections of the American Congress, especially among Republicans. Protests came, but they were not as sharp as had been expected.

The Communist Daily Worker said Britain's action was a "belated acknowledgement that the people's revolution in the greatest of all Asiatic lands has triumphed beyond any doubt."

Lord Beaverbook's Daily Express termed recognition of Mao wise, but said this policy must be supplemented by "determination and ability to defend empire interests in Hongkong and Malaya."

The Laborite Daily Herald asked whether recognition could be a "prelude to friendly relations and to useful economic interchange" and said the answer depended on Mao.

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 7 (U.P.). Reports that France will delay recognizing the Chinese Reds appeared today to have given the Chinese Nationalist delegation to the United Nations a temporary ease on life.

U. N. observers, while agreeing that the Nationalists' days are numbered, figure the French stand will forestall for a time the creation of the necessary seven Security Council votes to oust the Nationalists from that No. 1 U. N. organ.

Taipei Formosa, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—The Chinese Nationalists today ordered the Norwegian diplomatic mission to leave Formosa, but Britain, without formal diplomatic relations, still was doing business at its consulate.

Hainan Claims 500 Red Junks Sunk by Planes

Hongkong, Jan. 7 (AP). — The Chinese Nationalists reported increasing air raids and guerilla operations today against the Communists on the mainland.

The Nationalist defense ministry on Formosa announced its guerillas had captured four county seat towns in the provinces Fukien, Kwantung and Hunan, all in south and southeast China.

Earlier the Nationalists claimed they had used air power to smash a second Red attempt to invade Hainan Island, just off the south coast. Their account said they sank about 500 of a fleet of junks.

[The Communist radio in Peiping said the southwest China campaign was "fundamentally concluded" December 27.

[The broadcast, heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press, said Gen. Liu Po-cheng announced conclusion of the campaign at a rally in Chungking January 1. He was quoted as saying the only remaining tasks were to "eradicate the scattered enemy remnants" and "liberate our compatriots in Tibet"]

ASIA—*From Page 1*

Cut Proposed In British Aid

the basic problem of whether to continue aid to "so-called allies in the cold war who give in to communism."

On the Democratic side, Senator Walter F. George (Ga.) blamed the Formosa debacle on President Roosevelt.

He said President Roosevelt "bungled" at the Cairo conference by agreeing with Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek to give Formosa to China instead of leaving its ultimate disposal to the Japanese peace treaty.

Senator George further contended that the concessions President Roosevelt made to Stalin at Yalta resulted in "virtually turning over Manchuria to the Russians." This was "a frightful mistake," he said, adding: "We have probably transferred (to the Soviet) the future steel-making center of the world.

The continuing outcry over the loss of China confronted Secretary Acheson with a number of dilemmas as he prepared the policy address he will deliver Thursday before the National Press Club. On Tuesday, he will brief the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In an effort to soften the impending loss of Formosa, Secretary Acheson is expected to emphasize the importance of strengthening French Indo-China, where the major part of the French army, around 150,000 troops, is now deployed.

The State Department is planning de facto recognition of the new semi-autonomous state of Viet Nam, which includes 40 percent of the territory and 60 percent of the population of Indo-China and has a common frontier with Communist China. Although none too enthusiastic over the ability of former Emperor Bai Dai, chief of the new state, the State Department sees no alternative leader and will support French efforts to stabilize his regime.

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FBI Loyalty Check Clears 99.6 Percent

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has caught up with its loyalty investigations of Federal employes, Chief J. Edgar Hoover said yesterday.

Since the President ordered loyalty checks in March, 1947, the FBI has processed 2,713,537 loyalty forms and made 11,403 full field investigations. Of those processed, he added, 99.6 per cent were cleared.

Hoover declared that despite charges of "witch hunts" and "hysteria" directed at the FBI, every effort was made to establish the innocence of persons who were "victims of groundless rumor or suspicion." In any event, he said the FBI's responsibility ended when facts secured were turned over to loyalty hearing boards for adjudication.

Currently, he said, 71 investigations of incumbents and 223 investigations of appointees are under way.

Permanent Law Is Sought on Worker Loyalty

LOYALTY—*From Page 1*

Eightieth Congress. But there are significant changes—all liberalizing the procedure in favor of the accused.

The earlier bill, which passed the Senate but died on the House calendar, authorized the "summary dismissal" of an employe in the "absolute discretion" of the agency head. There was provision for investigation and review, but it was not spelled out and the adequacy of the procedure would have been largely up to the departmental chief.

Only Summary Suspensions

Under the proposed legislation, departmental and agency heads still would have "absolute discretion" but only could make "summary" suspensions. Subsequent dismissals in the case of American citizens holding permanent or indefinite appointments could be ordered only after the following procedure:

1. The employe is given a written statement of the charges against him, stated as specifically "as security considerations permit."
2. He is given a reasonable opportunity to answer the charges and submit affidavits.
3. A hearing is held, if demanded, by duly constituted agency authority.
4. If the decision is against the employe, it must be reviewed by the agency head or a reviewing officer.
5. A written statement of the decision is issued by the agency head.

Another provision of the new bill permits a suspended employe to be reimbursed for pay lost, if reinstated—not in the 1948 measure.

Also, the right of a person dismissed for loyalty reasons to seek reemployment in another Government agency is not barred per se, as under the old bill. The 1948 bill permitted "indiscreet" employes to be rehired only with the consent of the agency firing him. Under the new measure, reemployment of any discharged employe would be left to the discretion of the Civil Service Commission and the hiring agency.

Deputy Collectors To Aid in Tax Filing

Deputy collectors of internal revenue will be in Prince Georges County this week to aid taxpayers in filing amended estimated income tax returns.

The collectors will be at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be in the First National Bank Building, Upper Marlboro, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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All Sales Final . . . No Exchanges . . . No Layaways . . . No C.O.D.'s . . . All Items Subject to Prior Sale

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S.W.Rice

Sale!

Here is the great opportunity you have been waiting for. S. W. Rice brings you outstanding savings of 20% on military and civilian clothing and accessories during this amazing semi-annual event. Shop early while selections are greatest!

20% Reductions on all NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

- Blue Serge
- Blue Elastique
- Blue Gabardine
- Green Elastique
- Officers' Raincoats
- Officers' Bridgecoats
- Suntan Gabardine
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Complete Line of Other Accessories

S.W.Rice

20% Reductions on all Air Force Officers' UNIFORMS

- Air Force Gabardine Uniforms, Shade 84
- Air Force Serge Uniforms, Shade 84
- Air Force Gabardine Trenchcoats, Shade 84
- Air Force Officers' Caps
- Air Force Officers' Shirts

Complete Line of Accessories
Shop Early While Selections Are Greatest.

S.W.Rice

20% Reductions MEN'S Fine Tailored SUITS TOPCOATS SPORTCOATS SLACKS

An outstanding selection of superbly tailored Men's Clothing in the latest fabrics and patterns, handsomely styled and specially priced at 20% savings during this great event. Shop now and save.

No Charge for Alterations

Charge Accounts Invited

S.W.Rice
America's Famous Men's Clothiers
Above Child's Restaurant
1423 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
Washington • Annapolis • Pensacola • Corpus Christi

Hotel Engineers Threaten Strike

Officers of Local 99, AFL stationary engineers, will seek specific authority, at a meeting Tuesday night, to strike 10 major Washington hotels in an effort to win a pay scale of $1.92½ an hour.

The stationary engineers, who run and maintain the heating, hot-water and air conditioning systems, currently are getting $1.12½ to $1.50 an hour at the hotels. The union insists that $1.50 an hour is a substandard wage in its craft, that 75 percent of their journeymen are getting $1.92½ an hour in the Washington area.

A strike by the local would pull out about 150 employes of these hotels: Wardman Park, Shoreham, Carlton, Statler, Continental, Lafayette, Willard, Washington, Raleigh, Hamilton.

Jesse West, Local 99's business agent, said that the union's negotiators had offered the hotels two years in which to attain the scale pay, and was not demanding $1.92½ an hour in one jump. The hotels have done nothing more than offer the old contracts, according to West.

The business agent pointed out that the local recognizes its key positon in the hotels, and therefore has refrained up to now from striking. The old contract expired December 15.

The local's executive committee had also planned to ask the membership meeting Tuesday for specific power to strike six Washington theaters, but this move was postponed yesterday when New York representatives of the movie houses agreed to come here next week for conferences. The theaters involved are the Capitol, Palace, Warner, Metropolitan, Tivoli and Trans-Lux.

Prior to 1920, according to union officials, the stationary operators were one of the highest paid crafts in the country; by 1946 it had fallen to among the lowest.

The last big strike called by Local 99, West said, occurred in 1932, against two dairies here. In 1947, the local won a wage increase for its engineers by pulling a two-hour strike against the two medical office buildings on either side of Doctors' Hospital but wthout striking the hospital itself.

Post Reporter Named to Press Gallery Committee

Edward F. Ryan, reporter for The Washington Post, has been elected to the Standing Committee of Correspondents for the Congressional press galleries, William Atbogast, committee chairman, announced today.

Ryan

Ryan was elected to the five-man committee by acclamation since no other nominations were proposed. He fills the unexpired term of William S. White, New York Times correspondent, who resigned last October. The term runs until January, 1951.

The new committe member joined The Post in 1937.

Milk Ration to End

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Milk comes off the ration in Britain beginning January 15.

Georgetown U. Tests To Begin January 23

Georgetown students, most of whom have just returned from a 13-day Christmas vacation, received notice yesterday that their semester examinations will begin on Monday, January 23, and continue to Friday, January 27.

The five-day schedule applies both to the College and School of Foreign Service. The second semester is tentatively scheduled to begin on January 30.

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SPEAKING
CLUB
• Informal Sessions •
Supervised by native Frenchmen, university graduates • General conversation • No books.
3 Months, 90 Hours, $15
Each session different • You may attend any or all of them.
LACAZE ACADEMY
Established 1939
1740 K Street N.W. RE. 7817

PHONE—From Page 1

C&P Fights Wage Boost

A. T. Jones that the wages of telephone employes are at an "unsatisfactory level." Johnson maintained that C. & P. workers' wages are among the best, and that based on a comprehensive study of wage levels, compare favorably with the wages paid by other concerns in Washington for work requiring comparable skill, knowledge and capacity.

"More than 50 percent of our employes will receive wage increases this year," Johnson said. Such progressive increases on an annual basis amounted to $500,000 in 1949. These raises come along regularly.

Seven annual wage increases have been granted C & P employes during the war and postwar periods, according to Johnson. He said, for example, telephone repairmen who came to work for the company eight years ago were now earning $5000 a year on the average, and operators, $3000 a year.

Vice President Johnson said that C. & P. workers, besides getting good wages, receive "a great deal more." He listed regular and steady employment, eight holidays a year with pay, paid vacations up to three weeks, sickness benefits up to a year, accident and death benefits up to a year's pay, and a liberal service pension.

"Under these circumstances, I see no reason nor justification for union representatives to come to the bargaining table armed with a strike threat," Johnson declared.

The C.&P. executive warned that the question of telephone wage increases "must be considered not only from the viewpoint of the unions but also from the viewpoint of the public we service."

Johnson insisted that rate increases have lagged "well behind" increases in wages, which represent 71 percent of operating costs. The C.&P. has not yet recovered through increased rates the amount of the wage increases, ranging from $2 to $4 a week, negotiated last year, Johnson said. The Public Utilities Commission is currently studying a C.&P. request for a rate boost.

"In the final analysis, it is the telephone user who must pay for further wage increases in the form of higher rates," Johnson warned.

COAL—From Page 1

Taft Demands Coal Action

day instead of three-day work week as a result of their complaint to the NLRB. The producers say Lewis' no-day and three-day work weeks in 1949 increased their output costs by 75 cents a ton.

Senator Taft yesterday said the three-day work week was really a strike because "they won't work for two days." The Ohioan said he guessed that Mr. Truman has delayed invoking the Taft-Hartley Act against John L., in the belief Lewis would like such action. "Then Lewis could damn Truman and take himself off the spot," Taft conjectured.

President Truman offered no comment yesterday on Taft's demand. The White House did say that the President was informed, by his labor adviser, Dr. John R. Steelman, of an official complaint about the coal situation by an Administration right-arm Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), Senate majority leader, told Dr. Steelman Friday that something must be done about the coal shortage.

Several Republicans demanded Executive or congressional action to increase coal production almost as soon as the Eighty-first Congress went back to work last week. Yesterday, Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho) added his voice of protest. He said there were communities in his State which were short of fuel in subzero weather. He said the President's failure to use Taft-Hartley was "tragic."

Textile Worker Union Won't Ask Wage Hike

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The CIO Textile Workers of America announced today it would seek no wage increases during the next contract year for some 90,000 cotton and rayon textile industry workers in the New England area and in three Middle Atlantic States.

The announcement was made by Emile Rieve, international president of the union, after a meeting of 400 delegates of the union's locals.

U/S "The Home of Nationally Famous Men's Wear"

This doesn't happen often at our store . . . but . . . when it does YOU are the one who benefits!

SALE

OUR EXCLUSIVE & CAMELOT
SUITS and COATS

NEVER in our 30-YEAR HISTORY have we had a SALE packed with so many outstanding values. Every garment offered has been taken right from our regular inventory and NOW being offered to you at SAVINGS UP TO $32.

ONLY 87
SUITS
REG. $100 & $110
$78

ONLY 140
SUITS
REG. $85 & $90
$68

ONLY 329
CAMELOT SUITS
REG. $59.50 & $65
$48

ONLY 132
CAMELOT SUITS
REG. $59.50
$38

SPORT COATS 20% OFF

SLACKS
Hand detailed COVERTS in Blue, Grey and Tan.
Specially Priced
$13.95

183 G.G.G. & CAMELOT
TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
20% OFF

UNIVERSITY SHOP
1318 G STREET, N.W.

House & Herrmann ★ Furniture of Merit

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Reductions of 20% to 60%

Was $349.95
NOW $128.66
2-Pc. Grand Rapids Living Room Suite
Fine Tapestry Covering, Custom Built Web Construction. Soiled and Sold "As Is." (As Illustrated.)

These items at our Downtown Store Only! Odd lots, one of a kind, broken suites, soiled and damaged merchandise. All reduced and many below cost. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

4 Odd Modern DINETTE CHAIRS (Chartreuse Seats) Were $29.75 NOW $11.95

Kroehler SOFA BED (Soiled) Was $119.95 NOW $69.12

9x9'8" Rose Twist 3-ply Washable RUG Was $132.50 NOW $49.88

Mahogany and Hardwood, Lyre End Glass Insert COCKTAIL TABLE Was $24.95 NOW $13.93

Kroehler Mohair LOUNGE CHAIR Was $119.95 NOW $58.16

Fan Back CHAIR Was $79.95 NOW $39.67

Odd Lot HOLLYWOOD BEDS Upholstered Headboards, Twin Size Were $119.00 to $189.00 NOW $78.88

Kroehler 3-Pc. SECTIONAL SOFA Was $269.45 NOW $135.20

9x15 Rose Twist RUG Was $120.00 NOW $46.62

		Was	Now
	Solid Mah. Leather Top Cocktail Table	79.95	44.33
1—	Mah. Tooled Leather Top Cocktail Table	98.95	53.12
1—	Mah. & Hardwood Kneehole Desk	49.95	33.18
5—	Leather Top 2-Tier Tables	49.95	23.66
3—	Leather Top, 3-Step Tables, solid mah.,	69.95	39.62
3—	Mah. & Hardwood Console Tables	89.95	54.12
1—	Grip Arm Tapestry Occasional Chair	119.95	66.88
1—	Solid Mahogany Occasional Chair	39.95	22.16
1—	Mahogany Console Extension Table	109.95	56.17
1—	Mah. Versa Console Extension Table, Seats 10	139.95	72.48
1—	Mahogany Breakfront China Cabinet	189.95	94.16
1—	7-Pc. Modern Grey Dinette, Plastic Seats	595.00	329.49
1—	3-Pc. Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite, Black Lacquer (Double Dresser, Double Bed, Chest)	499.00	266.00
1—	3-Pc. Blond Mah. Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Bed	349.95	188.10
1—	3-Pc. Colonial Mah. Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Bed	269.95	182.50
1—	2-Pc. French Carved Living Room Suite	595.00	348.62
1—	Valentine Seaver French Provincial Sofa	395.00	222.46
1—	2-Pc. Kroehler Damask Living Room Suite	329.50	226.48
	Full and Twin Size Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs, were 39.95 to 69.95, now		18.92 to 46.10
1—	Love Seat Studio Couch, Sleeps Two,	119.95	76.88
1—	Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom, Dresser, Chest, Bed	179.95	98.67
1—	Green Boucle Chair Bed	139.95	78.18

RUGS & CARPETS

		Was	Now
1—6x2'3"	Green Twist	15.95	11.98
1—3x4'6"	Grey Twist	14.95	12.67
1—4.6x6	Tan Axminster	19.95	14.80
1—4.6x4.9	Rose Carved	19.95	14.76
1—4x10	Floral Axminster	36.95	22.62
1—4.6x6	Wine Leaf	19.50	14.88
1—9x4.10	Rose Twist	33.95	29.47
1—9x4.10	Beige Twist	33.95	29.47
1—6x8.10	Grey Carved	39.95	28.66
1—9x3	Tan Leaf	21.95	16.80
1—9x4	Grey Tone-on-Tone	27.95	19.20
1—9x5	Grey Twist	39.95	28.88
1—6x9	Wilton Green Tone-on-Tone	88.50	47.67
1—9x7.5	Light Green Carved	89.95	68.72
1—5x12	Wilton Rose Carved	89.95	59.95
1—9x12	Soiled Axminster Rug Window Sample	89.00	37.42
1—9x11'9"	Rose Twist 3-Ply Washable	143.60	59.88

Imported Carved Green Carpet, slight seconds, 9 ft. widths, was 10.95 sq. yd. Now sq. yd., 5.98

Regency CREDENZA Mirrored Doors and Desk Was $159.95 NOW $98.72

Rosewood COCKTAIL TABLE Gilt Trimmed Was $119.95 NOW $49.67

3 Eclipse Innerspring STUDIO COUCHES Were $89.95 NOW $58.61

Solid Mahogany Regency COCKTAIL TABLE Was $69.95 NOW $19.88

9 ft. Widths TWIST CARPET Grey, Green, Beige, Rose Was $9.95 sq. yd. NOW $6.66 Sq. Yd.

Convenient Terms Arranged

House & Herrmann

7th and Eye Sts.

Births Top 3,500,000 For 3d Year in U. S.

The stork had no rest last year, delivering some 3,700,000 babies in United States, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statistics.

It marked the third successive year in which the number of births exceeded 3,500,000, an unprecedented record in the Nation's history.

The 1994 total was virtually the same as the previous year's and only 5 percent below the all-time peak of 1947.

Stratistically, the general health record in the United States was also good, with the death rate for the year 9.7 for each 1000 population, about 2 percent under the previous minimum set in 1948.

Together, the two factors plus a sizable immigration increased the Nation's population by about 2,500,000 during 1949. It brings the total population figure to approximately 150,000,000.

"During the 1940s," the insurance company observed, "the Nation's population grew at a record pace, increasing by 19 million. This is higher than for any previous decade in our history, and almost double the increase from 1930 to 1940."

During Week

123 Hurt In D. C. Home Accidents

Home accidents last week injured 123 District residents, among them a 19-month-old boy who burned his lips and tongue when he placed a live electric wire in his mouth, the District Red Cross accident prevention service reported yesterday.

Among other victims were a 2-year-old girl who suffered injuries to her inner ear when she jumped while her father was attempting to remove wax from the ear with a hairpin; a 48-year-old woman whose finger had to be amputated after she caught it in a door; a 7-year-old boy who lost the tips of two fingers in a meat grinder, and a 3-year-old girl had to be treated at Gallinger Hospital after eating a combination of flour, starch and paper.

The weekly report listed 47 falls, 16 burns, two accidental poisonings, two coal gas asphyxiations, 15 foreign bodies, 20 cuts and 21 miscellaneous.

John Howard Heads Heart Fund Drive

John M. Howard, general commercial manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., has been appointed chairman of the Washington Heart Association's 1950 campaign.

Beginning this week, and running through January, the association will seek $75,000 for the year's program of community service, research and education, Dr. J. Ross Veal, president, announced.

Nationally, the American Heart Association, parent organization of the local group, has set a goal of six million dollars for the 1950 campaign.

Ralph Mittendorff, vice president of the American Security and Trust Co., will serve as vice chairman and treasurer of the Washington campaign.

Serving as committee chairmen will be:

Frank Parsons, president of the Frank Parsons Paper Co., and Davis Weir, president of the State Loan and Finance Corp., cochairman of mail solicitation; William Norwood, general directory manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., direct solicitation, and Mrs. Robert Moran, member of the association's board of directors, benefits.

Plan to Install Fire Box in New Precinct Dropped

District officials have ordered plans for the new Fourteenth Precinct Police Station altered to delete a fire alarm box planned for inside the building.

Director of Construction Archie G. Hutson said a box would be "superfluous" in the two-story structure since the station house will be constantly manned by several persons and is only 100 feet from an outside box.

The stationhouse is under construction at 42d st. and Benning rd. ne.

Ohio Doctor Says He Can't Cure Boy, 7

A Columbus, Ohio, physician has not been able to hold out hope of recovery to parents of 7-year-old Jerry Moser, now suffering from leukemia, the fatal blood disease, in Alexandria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser of 802 Southview ter., Alexandria, wired the Columbus doctor, after seeing a newspaper account of the 12,000-mile trip made to the Ohio hospital from Singapore by a young sufferer from "a fatal blood disease."

They said yesterday the physician wired back, had replied that he had no new treatment for the disease and said Jerry is receiving "the best medical care available." The 7-year-old is being given frequent transfusions, his doctor said.

Jerry was reported "cheerful" yesterday at the hospital, where authorities said he has rallied from a New Year's Day relapse when "it seemed he couldn't last the night."

Turner, Downey Reappointed to Apprentice Board

Lee T. Turner and Bernard A. Downey have been reappointed to the D. C. Apprenticeship Council, Gino J. Simi, council secretary, announced yesterday.

The reappointments, made by the District Commissioners, take effect January 24.

Turner, a builder, is one of three employer members on the council and has served since its inception in 1946. He lives at 1366 Perry pl. nw.

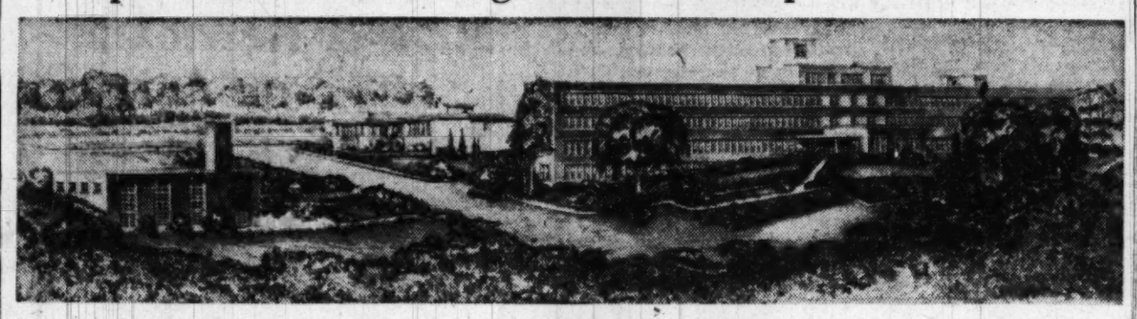
Downey, business manager of Plumbers Union No. 5, was first appointed in 1948. He lives at 1719 Lang pl. ne.

The six-man council coordinates labor and management efforts in setting up long-range apprenticeship programs in all trades.

Treaty Talks Monday

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—New big four talks on an Austrian independence treaty will begin in London Monday as scheduled.

Conception of Prince Georges General Hospital



IN THE FUTURE—Architect Paul H. Kea of Hyattsville has drawn this conception of the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly, Md., for which the cornerstone will be laid March 25. The four-story hospital building (right) and the central heating plant (left) are new. Both are already under construction at a cost of $1,200,000. The existing one-story building (background)

Dr. Freeman to Speak At Shoreham Tuesday

First dinner of the Woodlawn Public Foundation will be addressed by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, newspaperman, author and lecturer. It will take place at 7 p. m. next Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

The foundation was formed to purchase the Woodlawn property, originally part of Mount Vernon given by George Washington as a wedding present to his adopted daughter, Nellie Custis, and nephew, Lawrence Lewis.

U. S. Marriage Rate Off An Eighth in '49

New York, Jan. 7 (NYHT).—The number of marriages in the United States in 1949 was about 1,580,000, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said today, a decline of an eighth from 1948 and nearly a third less than the record 2,291,000 in 1946. Despite the continued postwar decline, the company said, the rate is still above the prewar level and higher than the average for the four decades from the beginning of the century.

DANCING

Start the New Year Off Right
Gain New Friends and New Popularity

Learn to Dance the new easy Victor way. Do not delay.

It's a Fact...

Your dance lessons will cost less WHEN You LEARN at VICTOR'S

16 DANCE LESSONS $10.00
Complete, No More to Pay

You will be amazed at how quickly you can become a popular dancing partner. Learn a smooth Fox trot or Waltz at such a low cost. Open daily, 1 to 10 P.M.

OPEN! TODAY, SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.

THE VICTOR DANCE STUDIOS
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Sun Radio Slashes More than 50% Off one of the Greatest TV-Radio-Phonos Ever Built!

Stromberg-Carlson 3-way console for less than Wholesale cost!

• 12" Picture • 2-Speed Intermix Phonograph • AM-FM Radio • Hi-Fidelity Tone Reproduction •

the famous "Lancaster"
With 12" Television
Designed by
DUMONT

Originally $985.00
Sun Radio's Exclusive Price!
$449.50
In Blond or Mahogany

There's nothing else like it under the Sun! Now, almost unbelievably, *the two finest names in radio and television, Stromberg-Carlson and Dumont* . . . combine the best features of each to produce *one of the most brilliant sets ever offered* to the public. Either of these names is your assurance of superior quality. But depend on Sun Radio, *and only Sun Radio,* to bring you both. And if that isn't enough to make your head spin, remember that *this fabulous console is yours for less than dealer's cost!* Most radios and television sets are built to sell at a price fixed in advance. Not the Stromberg-Carlson Lancaster! *Nothing was spared to make it the finest money could buy,* regardless of cost. That's why the magnificent 18th Century mahogany cabinet is *custom-crafted and finished by hand,* with full-length doors that swing back for viewing at all angles. That's why *you'll never hear any tone that's richer or finer.* And that's why Dumont was selected to design the television section. *The famous Dumont Input Tuner* makes tuning easier and better . . . and you get *Dumont's amazing clarity,* too. Sun says this is *the biggest entertainment value you've ever seen,* so hustle in for yours while they last!

EASY TERMS AT BOTH BIG STORES

SUN RADIO
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN!
938 F St. N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

Charter No. 2038. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1949. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$7,520,729.30
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	10,535,923.10
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	54,000.00
5.	Corporate stocks (including $63,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	63,000.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $677.06 overdrafts)	12,905,849.64
7.	Bank premises owned, $714,565.08; furniture and fixtures, $77,271.46	791,836.54
11.	Other assets	94,553.22
12.	Total Assets	$31,965,891.80

LIABILITIES.

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$20,184,697.84
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	7,922,195.56
15.	Deposits of United States Government	516,220.65
17.	Deposits of banks	354,987.21
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	328,196.90
19.	Total Deposits $29,306,298.16	
23.	Other liabilities	194,630.09
24.	Total Liabilites	$29,500,928.25

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25.	Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par, $1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00
26.	Surplus	1,100,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	364,963.55
29.	Total Capital Accounts	$2,464,963.55
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$31,965,891.80

MEMORANDA.

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$1,476,714.71

District of Columbia, ss:

I, JOSEPH R. FITZPATRICK, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. FITZPATRICK, Vice President and Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1950.

(Seal.) ELIZABETH M. KINTZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN A. REILLY,
CHARLES H. PARDOE,
B. L. HARTZ,
W. R. WINSLOW,
WILLIAM M. HANNAY,
WILLIAM B. WOLF,
F. A. HESSICK,
A. C. HOUGHTON,
E. F. COLLADAY,
KARL F. JORSS,
CHARLES E. RIGGS,
V. B. DEYBER,
EDWARD T. HARDING,
Directors.

Gay Chosen Leader Of Almas Temple

JULIUS B. GAY
Elected

Julius B. Gay, retired poultryman, last night was elected illustrious potentate of Almas Temple Shrine to succeed Renah F. Camalier, Washington attorney.

Also elected at the annual meeting of nobles at the temple headquarters, 1315 K st. nw., were William J. B. Orr, chief rabban; William P. Jacobs, jr., assistant rabban; Wilfred E. Lawson, high priest and prophet; Orville E. Megby, Oriental guide; L. Whiting Estes, treasurer, and Frederick Wilken, recorder.

New appointive members of the Divan, named by Gay, are Walter W. Hubbard, first ceremonial master; Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., second ceremonial master; Floyd A. Truscott, marshal, James P. Casbarian, captain of the guard; Ernest W. Snoots, director; Evan Jones, cast director; John M. Credille, outer guard, and William F. Holmes, inner guard.

Named as representtaives to the imperial council were Gay, Wilken Orr, Robert P. Smith, Howard P. Foley and L. P. Steuart. Edward D. Anderson and J. Dutton Wainwright were re-elected to the board of trustees.

Gay, who lives at 1650 Jonquil st., operated a poultry business for 23 years until his retirement in 1946, and is a former president of the Union Market Businessmen's Association. Last year he was general chairman of the annual Shrine circus, one of the most successful in the history of the charity event.

He is a member of the Hope Lodge, No. 20, F.A.A.M., Albert Pike Consistory of the Scottish Rite and Mount Vernon Chapter of the Royal Arch and Columbia Commandery; a vice president of the Circle Club of Washington and a past monarch of Kaliopios Grotto.

N. Virginia Tournament To End Today

The Northern Virginia Championship Bridge Tournament will wind up its three-day stand at the Hotel Roosevelt here with two sessions of open team-of-four play this afternoon and evening.

The event, sponsored by the Washington Bridge League, has attracted the largest crowds since before the war, Tourney Manager James Stone said. About 200 were on hand last night as Dan Harris of Parkfairfax and Richard Muhloland of Falls Church stepped out to an early commanding lead in the open-pair competition.

Washington players have won three titles in the early sessions. The mixed-pair title was won by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy won the women's pair honors, and the men's pair title resulted in a tie between J. D. Boyd and John R. Moore and James G. Stone and Lewis G. Tubbs.

Catholic Economic Group Reelects Solterer President

Dr. Joseph Solterer, chairman of the Gerogetown College and Graduate School Department of Economics, has been re-elected president of the Catholic Economic Association, it was announced last night.

Dr. Solterer, a resident of Falls Church, said the first undertaking of his administration will be the issuance of a Spanish language edition of the official publication of the association. "This," he explained, "will be one phase of a policy to strengthen the economic bonds between North, South and Central American businessmen.

The association has as its primary goal the examination of the relationship between economic theory and ethics, and is made up of businessmen and economists of the Americas.

Forum on Aged Features Social Workers' Meeting

A forum on "Planning for a Possitive and Dynamic Role for Aging People in Society" will feature the monthly meeting of the District Chapter, American Association of Social Workers, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the board room of the Federal Security Building, 4th st. at Independence ave. sw.

Speakers will include Miss Jane M. Hoey, director of public assistance for the Federal Security Administration, and Miss Ollie Randall, consultant on services for the aged for the Community Service Society of New York City.

Post 17 Banned In Irish War Veteran Row

George L. Cassiday, national commander of the Irish War Veterans, yesterday announced he has suspended D. C. Post No. 17, from which he was "expelled" last month.

Commenting, "I wouldn't pay any attention to that," Charles J. McAuliffe, commander of the suspended post, said a demand for Cassiday's removal was lodged with the national board of directors three weeks ago.

The demand, McAuliffe said, was based on charges leveled when Cassiday and his national judge advocate, Morris A. Bealle, were expelled from Post No. 17 on December 2.

The expulsion, Cassiday said, was passed "purely as a spite measure," and contituted "conduct prejudicial" to the IWV.

Cassiday said he left the post some days before the expulsion and joined the George S. Patton Post No. 7 which he created under his authority as national commander.

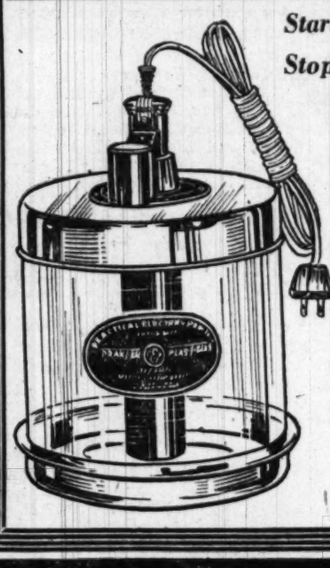
Charges will be aired at a meeting of the national board of directors in Philadelphia, January 20.

Stuart Painting Is Installed at Geo. Washington

The Gilbert Stuart full-length portrait of George Washington, purchased by the George Washington University at auction, has been hung in the main reading room of the university library, 2033 G st. nw.

The painting, valued in 1922 at $150,000, was bought for $17,500 from the estate of the late Walter Jennings, wealthy oil man of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

The 94 by 58-inch canvas shows Washington as a standing figure, his left hand on his sword and his right hand on a table.



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CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO *$1.00 Size, 10-Ounces*	*69c
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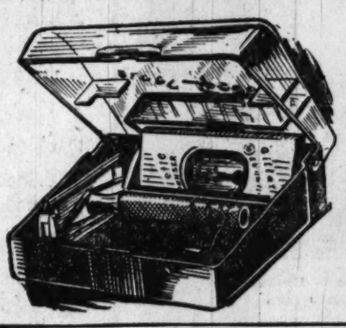

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'Reverse' Flying Found to Be Safer

By The Associated Press

Airplane passengers of the future may ride backward for protection against crash injuries.

The Air Force disclosed yesterday that volunteers "duplicating" plane crashes in a rocket-propelled sled have withstood tremendous forces by facing to the rear.

It said a number of these experimental "crashes" have been made at Edwards Air Force Base, Muroc, Calif. The tests have provided heretofore unobtainable information on just how much of the terrific decelerative force encountered in a crash the human body can safely withstand.

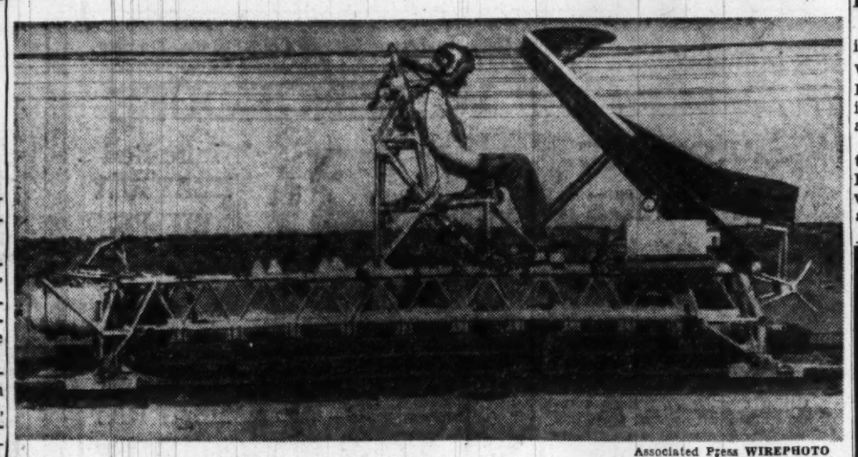
Apparently, with proper support, it can withstand plenty.

The contraption used in the experiments was developed for the Air Force by Northrop Aircraft, Inc. Dubbed a "human decelerator," it is a sled that is guided by railway tracks and propelled by solid fuel rockets into a series of mechanical brakes.

Six volunteer airmen have undergone decelerative forces up to 35 times the force of gravity while facing forward and backward on the sled.

Seated in a backward position, the volunteers withstood a force of 35 times the force of gravity with little difficulty. Facing forward, they had to be strapped in with a special harness.

How Would You Like to Ride This 'Sled'?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Rocket-propelled "sled" used by Air Force to test human "stop" resistance. Rider is strapped to seat

On Motorboats

'Safe Bilge' Developed to Halt Blasts

As a lad, Horace J. Price was fascinated by boats, and that was natural because he was raised in New Rochelle, N. Y., on Long Island Sound.

Price

With the fascination came a strong conviction that something ought to be done about motorboat explosions. Young Price saw the small boats—or even yachts—smashed to bits time and again out of the sound when gasoline accumulated in bilgewater and later ignited.

But for a long time, Price and the gasoline danger were like most people and the weather—he talked about it a lot, but he didn't do anything about it.

All that was changed last March when one of his friends, Dr. Charles M. Beall of Washington, was burned in a boat explosion while vacationing off Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Price got to work. Now he has patent pending for something called a "safety bilge" which he thinks is just about foolproof for preventing gasoline vapor explosions in motor boats.

Price, now 46, and a resident at 9319 Glenville rd., Silver Spring, Md., gave the public its first look at his invention at the current motor boat show in New York.

Price thinks his safety bilge is good because it won't be expensive to produce, and a gallon of it would last the ordinary pleasure boat cruiser for a season.

The theory is simple. He has used a petroleum base for 50 percent of the compound. The compound is placed in the bottom of a gasoline-motored boat where there is always at least a little water.

What has caused explosions in the past is the fact that gasoline will float on water, and when the engine starts, the gasoline vapors may ignite and explode.

With Price's safety bilge, he contends, the gasoline, water and petroleum-based compound emulsify. The gasoline doesn't float. There is no explosion danger.

Price has been given financial backing by two Silver Spring businessmen in his "safety bilge" project. They are Charles A. Block of the Glenville rd. address, Price's brother-in-law, and John B. Thompson, 9111 Crosby rd.

Price is president of Eastern Products Co., 13 4th st. ne., which sells disinfectants, insecticides and other household products. He said he is not a chemist, although he has done other experiments with chemical mixtures. He is married and has a 14-year-old son, Norman.

Two Chargers Built for Navy Submarines

Two huge mobile battery chargers for docked submarines are being built for the Navy by the General Electric Co.

The units, to be installed in 50-ton railroad boxcars, will be used to charge the electric batteries from which submarines draw power for underwater operations.

At present, Navy spokesmen said, only the major naval installations have power plant-to-dock facilities for charging submarine batteries. The subs, however, have generators to charge their own batteries, in operation.

The new battery chargers will be mounted in special, 60-foot boxcars, as large as any railroad boxcars yet built. Each will hold a three-unit motor-generator set and two two-unit motor generator sets.

The equipment will convert the normal 2300-volt alternating current available at the site into the lower voltage, direct current needed to recharge the submarine's batteries and to provide current for the submarine's lighting system and general electric power needs while in port.

When completed next April, the mobile units will be sent to Bremerton, Wash., and Charleston, S. C., naval shipyards.

Teachers to Meet

Local No. 8, American Federation of Teachers, A. F. of L., will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the conference room of the Petworth Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur sts. nw.

Safety Society Invites Firemen To Demonstration

A large-scale demonstration and lecture on "Flammable, Toxic and Allowable Limits of Common Industrial Gases" will be given at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the meeting of the Washington Safety Society Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers.

The program will be given in the Department of Interior Auditorium, D and 18th sts. nw., by G. M. Kintz, supervising engineer, Bureau of Mines, Dallas, Tex.

Fire fighting and fire prevention personnel in Greater Washington area have been invited to attend by J. J. Forbes, chairman of the Washington Safety Society.

Red Cross Sets Up Workshops to Aid Savings on Food

How to stretch the food dollar will be taught by the Red Cross in a series of Food Cost Workshops beginning Monday at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Evening classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; day classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The workshops are free and will last until near the end of January. Further information may be had by calling Hobart 6800.

Trade League Speaker

Mrs. H. Corinne Lowry, executive secretary of the National Association of Colored Women, will address the Women's Trade Union League Monday at 8 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. Her topic will be "Women's Responsibilities."

Takoma Park C. of C. Plans Parking Session

Efforts to establish public parking areas for Takoma Park, Md., will be continued by the Takoma Pork Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Nelson's restaurant, Carroll ave.

Blair Lee, 3d, vice chairman of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will speak on "Off-Street Parking and Zoning."

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Here's all you have to do. Call EX. 4100 or send in the coupon below to let us know when you can come in to the studio. We will arrange for a FREE dance analysis and trial lesson. This is to see if you really like dancing (and we know you'll love it!) and just how much instruction you will need and want. There is no obligation, of course.

Perhaps your leading or following is weak. Or, your dancing is dated. You'll be thrilled and amazed how quickly these faults can be corrected . . . how soon you will be dancing like an expert. In no time at all you'll be the most admired dancer on the floor.

The New Arthur Murray Way makes learning easier . . . faster

Thousands have won new popularity and more good times through learning to dance at Arthur Murray's. Many who thought they never could learn to dance have found that it's quick and easy with Arthur Murray's new discovery—"The First Steps To Popularity." This basic step is the key to all dances. And it is so simple to learn that many of our pupils master it in just five minutes . . . and are able to lead and to follow with assurance. So don't give up the idea of being a graceful dancer. Come in and let us show you that anyone can dance.

Or if you'd prefer an appointment, fill in and mail the coupon below.

Have a free dance analysis by ARTHUR MURRAY dancers and see them demonstrate the Arthur Murray Rumba at the NATIONAL THEATRE as ROSALIND RUSSELL and GIG YOUNG dance it in "Tell It To The Judge."

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And, here's another invitation we hope you will accept. Come in and join one of our Student Parties. You'll have the time of your life . . . meeting new people, learning new steps, joining in get-together dances. It's a wonderful way to brush up on your dancing and have a world of fun besides. So ask about these Parties and plan to attend one soon.

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Mrs. de Hesse Fights Son in Will Case

Mrs. Elizabeth de Hesse, wife of Prince Christian of Hesse, yesterday asked District Court to enjoin her son Richard from removing "several hundred thousands of dollars" worth of securities from a safety deposit box.

The suit, filed by Attorney David Fegan, was a second step in a court battle opened Friday by Mrs. de Hesse over the estate of her father, the late Richard Reid Rogers, prominent New York and Washington attorney who died November 10.

Mrs. de Hesse is seeking to have wills he left be declared invalid. One of the wills was dated November 16,1948, and left the bulk of his $495,490 estate to her four children.

According to yesterday's suit, Richard de Hesse of Houston, Tex., has asserted that the escurities in the safety-deposit box were either given to him outright by Rogers or placed in trust with him pending distribution among Rogers' four grandchildren.

The securities, according to the suit, are deposited with the American Security & Trust Co. here.

GAS—*From Page 1*

Citizens Vote Gas Rate Suit

and the decision was appealed, enough money could be obtained through subscriptions to cover appeals court expenses.

The federation has based its fight on the increase on assertions that the higher rates would take effect on gas used before the increase was made effective; that the increase discriminated against certain classes of users, and that the Washington Gas Light Co. was allowed to include the value of abandoned property in its rate base.

In its move to deactivate the two local military bases, the Federation joined the Washington Board of Trade and a number of Southeast Washington Citizens associations which have previously called for the step.

Local military traffic, the resolution stated, interferes with ordinary conversation, church services, school classes and, in fact, all public communications.

It also noted that military planes using Bolling and Anacostia have had to make forced landings east of the Anacostia River and others "have barely escaped crashing into the same section of the city."

This situation, the resolution said, would be aggravated by increase in Bolling-Anacostia traffic brought about by recent ban on tactical military craft at National Airport.

Copies of the measure were ordered sent to the Secretary of Defense, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and appropriate Congressional committees.

The Federation expressed its belief that an "error" was made in the formation of the Sesquicentennial Commission in leaving out representations of organized citizens groups. Participation of these groups, the Federation held, was essential to the success of the enterprise.

"We might be starting a black market in taxi licenses," declared Joseph St. Peter, River Terrace delegate, in defending the resolution to oppose limiting taxi licenses.

Other delegates argued that the Senate measure would rightfully eliminate part-time cabbies with outside employment, who, they said, were unreliable.

The Public Utilities Committee was ordered to make a study of a suggestion, indorsed by the Interfederation Council, that the District Commissioners be urged to get behind a movement for establishment of a Metropolitan Area Public Utilities Commission.

Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell reported that she had conferred last week with the District Commissioners about their possible indorsement of the Sasscer area commission bill. She urged all sections of the citizenry to build up pressure for a public hearing on the bill.

FIRE—*From Page 1*

Hospital Fire Fatal to 38

the intensity of the fire in some places was such that one or more bodies may have been wholly consumed."

He said there was a "remote possibility" one or two patients might have escaped from the grounds in the excitement.

Some patients who escaped suffered minor burns or other injuries and were treated by weeping robed nuns while firemen, police and chaplains sought to rescue or aid others.

Cause of the fire had not been determined, but there were unconfirmed reports it might have been caused by a patient smoking in bed. The building, the frame structure of which had been reinforced with brick, was a total loss and firemen tore down three of its tottering walls.

All the victims were patients except nurses aide, Mrs. Anna Neal, who died in an attempt to lead patients to safety, and Miss Margaret Tubberty, 86, of Davenport. Hospital authorities said Miss Tubberty was a resident of the hospital, but not a patient. They said she lived there before it was converted into a mental ward.

Shick said the lack of a sprinkler system, which the Fire Department two years ago recommended be installed, was a feator in the incredible speed with which the fire flashed through the building.

Nurse Ellen Hildebrand, on duty in the hospital's main building, spotted the fire shortly after 2 a. m. The first alarm was turned in at 2:07 a. m. Firemen had to race two miles to reach the hospital, on a hilltop outside the city limits.

The screams of the trapped patients spurred attendants, firemen and policemen, who rushed into the building and guided many to safety.

Like "Bewildered Animals"

Patrolman Richard Fee climbed a ladder, pried iron bars from a window, and saved a group of women huddled together amidst flames like "bewildered animals."

Fire Lieut. Albert Koranda, in charge of the first company to reach the scene, said rescue attempts were hampered by lack of water pressure and slowed by the barred windows and doors.

"It was just plain hell," he said. "It burned like paper."

He said flames were coming from first and second-floor windows when he arrived and the screams of the trapped patients chilled even the most seasoned firemen.

He said fire flashed upward through the building through an open stairway and an elevator shaft.

Although the hospital was for women, three men were in custody there. All escaped.

The speed with which the fire spread through the building recalled the disastrous fire at St. Anthony's Hospital in Effingham, Ill., last April 5, when 75 persons, including 12 babies, died.

ATOM—*From Page 1*

How to Curb A-Death Told

of plasma, 40 pints of whole blood and 100 pints of other fluids plus drugs such as morphine and the antibiotics. The summary added that not all burn cases would require treatment of such extent but that the case cited indicated the magnitude of the task of treating burns alone.

Radiation need not be cause for despair, the summary pointed out, unless the dose is of such magnitude as to forestall all treatment. Many cases which woud have been abandoned as hopeless on the basis of earlier knowledge, it said, can be saved by whole blood transfusions, control of infection, intravenous feeding, and control of the tendency to bleed. This treatment would be assisted, it added, by the fact that a considerable time may elapse between exposure and prostration.

Experience on mice have led to the conclusion, the summary said, that the likelihood of parents having deformed children after less than deadly doses of radiation was "very slight." No genetic effects among the Japanese of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been noted, the summary continued, but perhaps 25 years must elapse before definite conclusions can be reached on the effect of radioactivity on heredity in humans.

Miss Truman in Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Margaret Truman arrived here today to spend the weekend resting and rehearsing for her concert Monday night.

In Cabin John

Cartridge Blows Boy's Eye Out

CARROLL E. MYERS
Loses eye

A Cabin John, Md., boy lost one eye yesterday when a blank cartridge which he struck with a hammer exploded.

Carroll Edward Myers, 17, son of Mrs. Frances Myers, of 7625 MacArthur blvd., was playing with an empty .32 cartridge in his back yard. The powder had been removed but the percussion cap remained. While his 13-year-old brother, William, and a neighbor, Jimmy Shroat, 14, looked on, Carroll struck the cartridge with a hammer.

The explosion drove the shell into his left eye, narrowly missing going through to the brain.

The boy was hurried to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad, and then removed to the Episcopal, Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

The eye was removed in an emergency operation and hospital authorities said the boy was improving last night. The other eye was not affected, the surgeon told the boy's mother.

Carroll is a ninth-grade student at Leland Junior High School. His father, Thomas Myers, a former employe of the Capital Transit Co., died last September.

Husband Held In Slaying Of Wife, 24

Halethorpe, Md., Jan. 7. (AP).—A 24-year-old mother was shot to death today after returning home from a date with her husband's best friend, police reported.

The husband, Joseph Robert Patton, 25, was charged with murder. Cpl. Robert O. Mullikin of the Baltimore county police said Patton admitted that he had shot his wife, Mrs. Anne Patton.

Patton was found weeping beside his wife's body in their home here.

Authorities said that when the shots were fired, the unidentified friend was outside the house cleaning his car.

Mullikin said he and other policemen were given this account of the shooting:

Mrs. Patton went out last night with a lifetime friend who had served in the Navy with Patton during the war. Patton went out later, apparently to look for them.

Mrs. Patton and the friend returned home at 6 a. m. There was a long discussion in the house among the three of them.

Shortly after 11 a. m., neighbors heard five shots.

When police arrived, they found Mrs. Patton slumped over a couch in the small bungalow. She had been shot three times in the left chest.

A .22 caliber rifle was propped against the wall, a few feet from a decorated Christmas tree.

Armed Woman Foils Purse Snatching by Firing Three Shots

Purse snatchers had bad luck in two attempts early yesterday morning to make off with the pocketbooks of homeward-bound women.

As a result, two men are charged withrobbery and one faces an additional count of mayhem. In another case the intended victim drew a gun from her pocketbook and fired three shots at her assailant. A third snatching was successful.

The armed victim was Mrs. Maurieta (Gordon) Harley, of 3820 Hayes st. ne., a piano player at Aaron's Restaurant.

She was on her way home at 2:30 a. m., when at Hayes st. and Kenilworth ter. ne., she said, a man threw her to the ground and grabbed for her pocketbook. She hung on, opened it, and pulled out a .32 caliber revolver.

Three Shots

Seeing it, the man fled, she said, and she fired three shots at him. She told police that a year ago in New York, she was frightened by an attempt to beat and rob her and has carried the gun since. She said she does not know if she hit the man.

At 12:30 a. m., Suzie Parrott, 1910 1st st. nw., screamed to Ernest Boozer, a cab driver, that two men had taken her pocketbook, containing $18, and were making off with it. The scene was near her home. Boozer followed, and notified Police Pvt. Lawrence B. Raney, who was walking his Thirteenth Precinct beat.

A foot pursuit started in which one of the alleged snatchers escaped. The second scaled a high fence, with Boozer behind him. Raney couldn't quite make it to the top, so he commandeered another cab and circled. Raney caught the man whom Boozer had let go.

Boozer said the man bit him severely on the finger and right thigh. As a result, Thomas E. Millard, 22, of 28 O st. nw., was charged with robbery and mayhem. United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence continued his case to January 18, and held him in $10,000 bond.

Later, police arrested Arthur B. Roane, 20, of 1423 I st. nw., in the case, and charged him with robbery. Commissioner Lawrence set $2000 bond on him.

Earlier, a man, believed by police to be the same one who the 4800 block of Quarles st. ne., was shot at, grabbed Bernice Burne, 31, of 1315 49th st. ne., in cents.

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Plainly, any way you look at it, this is another socialistic project. It will compete unfairly with the private power industry in Virginia. The time has come when no Virginian can afford to continue to be indifferent to what is going on in our country . . . for when the Government controls everything, you, the individual, will control nothing!

Look how Socialism has almost engulfed Europe! It *can* happen here *if* Americans *let* it. Think it over . . . talk it over . . . discuss it with your friends and neighbors . . . with your fellow-workers . . . with your family. Socialism—the threat of a socialistic state—is everyone's problem because it is everyone's danger!

What About You?

If socialized electric power is good, then socialized business of *all kinds* is good. Government already competes with too many private businesses. Do you want it to compete with others including perhaps your own? Until the *people vote* for Socialism in this country, let's all resist having it thrust upon us through the back door. Let's resist it every step of the way!

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Shelve New Hume Plans, Early Urges

By Judy Spivak
Post Reporter

Arlington School Superintendent William A. Early yesterday recommended that the school board shelve plans to build a new Hume Elementary School. He said it should put the funds instead into a new junior high school to serve South Arlington.

Admitting the present Hume building is "totally inadequate" Early also recommended conversion of the 600-pupil Dolly Madison Junior High to an elementary school. It could serve some present Hume students, plus children from the Shirley Homes and Arna Valley developments, he said.

Early also disclosed yesterday that a 1200-pupil senior high school to serve South Arlington is the next item on the school board's construction program.

The senior high should be built within "two or three years" and "means another bond issue," Early said.

Three or four sites for the high school, estimated to cost $2,500,000, are now being studied, according to School Board Chairman Barnard Joy. Plans for the new building will be drawn with funds advanced by the Federal Government as soon as a location is found, according to Early.

In his report to the school board on the Hume suggestion, Early called the $88,550 cost of the proposed Hume site at N. 24th and Nash sts. "excessive."

Other available sites are inadequate for school use, he said, in recommending "deferment" of the new Hume school.

His alternate suggestions, taken under advisement by the school board, were:

1. Use of the present Hume School as a primary school only.

2. Transportation of some Dolly Madison pupils by bus to other schools in the 1950-51 school year to make room for elementary pupils from the Arna Valley and Shirley Homes areas. Many of the latter attend Nellie Custis Elementary School.

3. Construction of a one-million-dollar junior high by fall of 1951. At that time all Dolly Madison students would be transferred there, and Madison converted to complete elementary use.

Madison Incomplete

Early said Madison, which lacks a cafeteria, auditorium, home economics and shop equipment, is not "a completed junor high unit." Moreover, its 5½-acre site is too small for a junior high athletic program, he said.

Cost of converting it to an elementary school would probably be under $10,000, he said. This would allow bulk of the $400,000 budgeted for the new Hume School to be spent on the new junior high.

Additional funds probably would be available as Arlington's share of proposed State grants to localities for school construction, Early said.

Hume School P-TA President Larry M. Kennison commented yesterday on Early's proposal: "Frankly, we're a little disappointed, but we are certainly willing to give the matter complete thought as to the best possible solution to the problem."

Dolly Madison P-TA head, Vernon P. Robonett, told Early: "Your thinking ties right in with ours and we're entirely in accord."

The Roths
Man, Wife In College Who's Who

A husband and wife are among the dozen students selected by the Washington Missionary College to represent their school in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

They are Don and Dorris Behringer Roth of 604 Erie st., Takoma Park, Md.

The students were picked for outstanding scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service to the school.

The Roths, who are working their way through college, are preparing to become missionaries. Mrs. Roth is employed in the college business office and her husband in the college press typeroom. They were married in 1948, after they had completed their sophomore year of college.

Roth is a former editor of the campus newspaper, and his wife was president of the Women's Residence Hall Club, vice president of the sophomore class, and now is an officer of Colhecon, home economics society.

Other seniors now listed in Who's Who are: Leon L. Allen, Union, N. J.; Richard D. Fearing, Glendale, Calif.; John W. Ford, Church Road, Va.; Frank B. Holbrook, 807 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Lois M. Nelsen, Wooster, Ohio; Jewell W. Peeke, 808 Kennebec st., Takoma Park; C. Martin Russ, 703 Graham rd., Takoma Park; Barbara J. Smith, 6927 Maple st. nw.; Neil A. Tilkens, Oshkosh, Wis.; and Winfred B. Zimmerly, Hyattsville, Md.

Sixteen P-TA Meetings on Week's Slate

Sixteen parent-teacher associations have scheduled meetings during the week. Events listed:

MONDAY

Raymond P-TA, discussion of "Social Studies in Elementary Schools" by Miss Katherine Scrivener, director of the third division, 8 p. m., 19th st. and Spring rd. nw.

Amidon-Fairbrother and Greenleaf P-TA, former Police Inspector Richard Mansfield will be the speaker, 7:30 p. m., Jefferson Junior High School, 6th and E sts. sw.

Orr P-TA, Mrs. Imogene Reudeger, director of the seventh division, will discuss "General Purposes of Elementary Education as Interpreted by the District Schools," 1:30 p. m., 22d and Prout sts. se.

John Marshall P-TA, meeting, 8 p. m., 45th st., north, and Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

Stonewall Jackson P-TA, Psychiatrist Dr. Katherine Rice will speak on "Emotional Development of Children," 8 p. m., 855 North Edison st., Arlington, Va.

TUESDAY

Noyes P-TA, "Father's Responsibility in the Life of His Child" to be discussed by a panel of fathers, 8 p. m., 10th and Franklin sts. ne.

Barnard P-TA, mental hygiene film, 8 p. m., 4th and Decatur sts. nw.

W. B. Powell P-TA, father's night, panel discussion on "The Fathers Place in the Family," James Taylor, principal of the Fairbrothers and Brent Schools, as moderator, 8 p. m., 13th and Usher sts. nw.

Randle Highlands P-TA, discussion on the topic, "The Child," 1 p. m., 30th and B sts. se.

Oxon Hill P-TA, Dr. M. Allen Pond of the United States Public Health Service, to speak on "Your School Health and Safety Program," 8 p. m., Oxon Hill School, Oxon Hill, Md.

Woodside P-TA, modern trends in report cards to be discussed by Dr. Dabney Davis of the United States Office of Education, 8:15 p. m., Woodside School, Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Buchanan P-TA, films and discussion on "Home Safety," 1:30 p. m., 13th and S sts. se.

Oak Street P-TA, discussion of the Fairfax County school bond issue, 8 p. m., Falls Church, Va.

Forest Grove P-TA, Richard Carpenter, assistant superintendent of Montgomery County Schools, will discuss economy school construction, 8 p. m., Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Lanham P-TA, Miss Emma Bowman, supervisor of Prince Georges County schools, will discuss school problems generally and answer questions, 8 p. m., school auditorium, Lanham-Seven rd.

Douglas MacArthur P-TA, Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh, chief, instructional problems section, elementary and secondary schools division, United States Office of Education will speak on "Your Child in Today's School," 8 p. m., Douglas MacArthur Elementary School, Janney's la., Alexandria.

Franklin-Sherman P-TA, Canadian Embassy film, "Feeling of Rejection," and question period with Dr. Thomas A. Harris, director Fairfax Child Guidance Clinic, Franklin-Sherman School, McLean, Va.

Pine Crest P-TA, Miss Louise S. Walker, supervisor of audio-visual education for Montgomery County schools, will speak on "Understanding Teaching Aids," 8:15 p. m., Woodmoor and St. Lawrence drs., Silver Spring, Md.

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WEDNESDAY

Takoma Park Junior High School, three teachers and three parents to participate in panel discussion on teen-age problems, 8 p. m., Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md.

THURSDAY

Brookland P-TA, program presented by health committee, 8 p. m., 10th and Monroe sts. ne.

Kimball P-TA, movie on world citizenship, "We Broaden Our Outlook," 1 p. m., Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se.

Brannan to Head Federal Unit In Red Cross Drive

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan again has been named to head the Government Unit of the Red Cross Metropolitan Washington Area fund appeal, it was announced yesterday.

Brannan's forces this year will number 10,000 volunteers, including department vice chairman, division chairmen and keymen. The nationwide campaign, starting March 1, will be for $67 million. Local quotas have not been announced.

Five adjacent Red Cross chapters join the District chapter in the Washington area campaign. They include Fairfax County, Arlington County, Alexandria, Montgomery County, and Prince Georges County.

German Red Repeats Charge of 'Quislings'

Duesseldorf, Germany, Jan. 7 (U.P.). West German Communist Leader Max Reimann tonight defiantly repeated his charge that Germans who cooperate with the Allies are "Quislings." He landed in a British jail when he first said it exactly a year ago.

Reimann spoke to more than 8000 Ruhr Communists opening the party's campaign against Allied control of the Ruhr's basic industries and the "remilitarization" of Western Germany.

Fatal Traffic Action Stalled

ants now awaiting trial in the court are:

Francis C. Faunce, 34, of Charles County, Md., and Stanley L. Warren, 27, 2402 14th st. nw., jointly charged in the death of Sandra Breen, 2½, of Temple Hills, Md., in the 3900 Nichols ave. se. The death occurred on February 26, but has never been set for trial because of the crowded docket.

Warren J. Harrison, 38, 5425 N. 22d rd., Arlington, Va., charged with the traffic death of John L. Watson, 67, of 945 K st. nw. at 11th and K sts. nw. on August 30. The case has been continued four times. Once was at the request of the defense, once by the court, and twice by the prosecution to get a witness. The case is now set for January 19.

Leroy T. Moore, 43 of 1388 1st st. nw., charged with the death of Mrs. Hilton Coleman, 33, of 3142 Stanton rd. se. at Florida ave. and Eckington pl. ne. on April 8, continued three times. It is now set for January 9.

Hugh Nelson Hanger, 24 of 237 14th st. nw., charged with the death of Harry S. Hall of Fredericksburg, Va., at 13th st. and New York ave. nw. This case has not been continued, nor definitely assigned, although the death occurred October 9.

Edward L. Fyanes, 53, held in the death of James E. Herlinger, 20, of 4836 N. 26th st., Arlington, Va., at Canal and Reservoir rd. nw. on November 27. This case has not been set definitely because the coroner still holds jurisdiction over it, although it is tentatively set for January 12.

Election in Greece Advanced to Feb. 19

Athens, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Greek Premier John Theotokis' "non-political" caretaker government today published a decree dissolving Parliament and calling for general elections February 19.

The decree, signed yesterday by King Paul, originally set March 5 for elections, but the date was advanced to give the country a popular government before spring.

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GWU Navy Veteran Among 72 Students to Win PBK Honors

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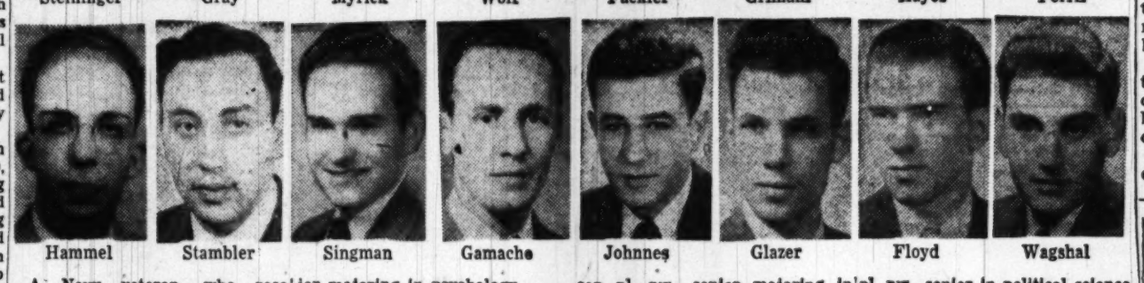
Steininger, Gray, Myrick, Wolf, Fackler, Grimani, Hayes, Ferril



Hammel, Stambler, Singman, Gamache, Johnnes, Glazer, Floyd, Wagshal

A Navy veteran, who rose through the ranks to become an officer and later was assigned to George Washington University for academic training, yesterday was one of 72 students elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Lieut. Klepak

He is Lieut. (j. g.) Philip Harold Klepak, who with his wife and two children, lives at 536 Argyle dr., Falls Church, Virginia.

Klepak, who enlisted in the Navy in 1939 and was commissioned five years later, is now attached to the Naval Intelligence School while completing work on a degree in foreign affairs.

Eighteen of the students, including three former waves, were among the 27 chosen for their scholastic achievements.

Mother Elected

Mrs. Georgette Elizabeth Gleason, 2003 H st. nw., wife of a George Washington University law student and mother of a 17-month-old daughter, was one of the wave veterans elected to the national honorary society.

Others named:

Miss Mariana Amram, 2601 31st st. nw., senior majoring in English literature, editor of the Colonial Review, member of the newspaper Hatchet staff.

Miss Ann Courtright, 1013 Crawford dr., Rockville, senior in Spanish literature, former secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society.

John W. Dixon, Orlando, Fla., veteran, who received his degree in November, majoring in foreign affairs.

Mrs. Nellie Schoofield Edelman, Charles Town, W. Va., Wave veteran, who graduated in November with a major in psychology.

Walter David Fackler, 1812 19th st. nw., Army veteran majoring in

Dale Ray Ferril, 524 13th st. ne., Navy veteran majoring in accounting.

Student Assistant

Charles H. Floyd, 2813 Buena Vista ter. se., Navy veteran, majoring in history and student assistant in the history department.

John Arthur Gamache, 1919 I st. nw., Navy veteran employed by the State Department and a major in foreign affairs.

Harry Bernard Glazer, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., Army veteran majoring in history and a member of the Colonial Forensic Society.

George Howard Gray, jr., 1452 Minnesota ave. se., Army veteran majoring in sociology and an employe of the Public Library.

Fred Joseph Grimani, Sandusky, Ohio, Army veteran majoring in accounting.

Beret George Hammel, Orange, N. J., graduate in philosophy at the November convocation and now a graduate student at Harvard.

Robert Hind Hartline, 2109 Nicholas ave. se., Army veteran majoring in business administration.

Edward Matthew Hayes, jr., 820 22d st. nw., Army veteran, major in foreign affairs, president of the man Club.

Miss Norma Edith Haynes, 716 25th st. south, Arlington, Va., senior majoring in psychology.

P. William Johnnes, Los Angeles, Calif., graduate with major in history at November convocation.

Miss Mary-Anne La Covis, 1500 New Hampshire ave. nw., Wave veteran majoring in German and an employe of the Veterans' Administration.

Richard Lebrecht, 1111 D st. ne., Army veteran, history major and a map cataloguer at the Library of Congress.

Donald Marshall Myrick, Port Religious Council and the New-Washington, N. Y., Army veteran and major in foreign affairs.

Miss Marie Panor, 3301 Stephenson pl. nw., senior majoring in political science.

Julian Howard Singman, 6215 Sligo Mills rd. ne., Army veteran, economics major, Hatchet editor, member of the honorary activities fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the social science honorary Pi Gamma Mu.

Howard Victor Stambler, 5223 Chevy Chase pkwy., senior in economics, member of Pi Gamma Mu and vice president of the university band.

Eugene B. Steininger, Middleburg, Pa., Army veteran who received a degree in foreign affairs in November.

Jerome Wagshal, 3541 Hertford pl. nw., senior in political science, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Pi Gamma Mu, a member of the National Forensic Society, Delta Sigma Rho, and the debate team.

Joseph Jay Wolf, 443 Decatur st. nw., November graduate in mathematics and now a graduate student.

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Canadian Service Heads To Fly Here for Talks

Ottawa, Jan. 7 (AP).—The chiefs of Canada's three forces will fly to Washington January 17 for the first meeting of the United States-Canada regional group of the North Atlantic Treaty organization, it was announced today.

They are Lieut. Gen. Charles Foulkes, Air Marshal W. A. Curtis and Vice Admiral H. T. W. Grant, chiefs of staff of Canada's Army, Air Force and Navy. The group is one of several regional planning groups under the pact.

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Club Cancels Tea Invitation, First Lady Cancels Acceptance

"By mutual consent, the invitation and the acceptance were both withdrawn."

That's the answer to the question of why Mrs. Truman isn't going to have tea January 16 at the University Women's Club, Inc., according to Mrs. Leslie Whitten, chairman of the club's hospitality committee.

Mrs. Whitten said that when the acceptance was announced and published in the papers there was "an unexpected avalanche of publicity" and the club felt Mrs. Truman might be embarrassed by it. The "publicity" revolved around the fact that the club is composed of a group of former members of the American Association of University Women, Washington Branch, who quit that organization when its national convention ruled it must accept Negro members qualified to join.

Mrs. Whitten explained last night that Mrs. Truman "is our first concern; we wouldn't want to embarrass her. Of course, we're all disappointed not to have her."

She stressed the point that the club didn't just "withdraw" the tea invitation but that the White House was "given the opportunity" to withdraw the acceptance at the same time. This was a graciously" done by Mrs. Truman's social secretary, Mrs. Edith B. Helm, Mrs. Whitten said.

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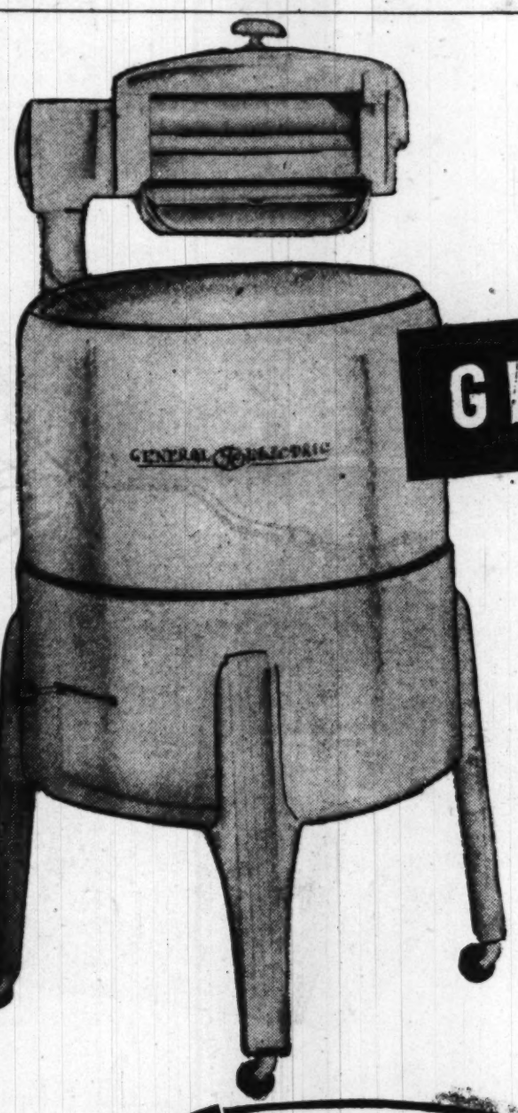
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Foxhunting Set Back A Week by Foxy Fox

Peapack-Gladstone, N. J., Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Yoicks, what a foxhunt!

The fox was so crafty he got 25 of the hounds lost, he exhausted 16 horses and riders, four others had to be toted home in a van, he caused peril to human life and limb by weaving in and out of highway traffic, and he finally escaped after a 7½-hour chase.

Today a valuable dog named "Fighter," owned by Mrs. Charles Scribner, jr., of the book-publishing family, still was missing in the Somerset County hills, and all foxhunting was called off for at least a week.

Twenty members of the Essex Foxhunt Club gathered on the Scribner estate in the hills of central New Jersey on Thursday. For the first three hours, all went well and two foxes were grounded. Then a third was raised.

From the Scribner estate the hunt stretched out across Route 28, through the village of North Branch Station, across Route 29 and into Centerville. Fox, hounds and hunt swept across the highways, over hedgerows and through the fields.

That fox was so wise he was seen by motorists dodging in and out of traffic so that the hounds would lose the scent.

After two and a half hours, the hounds disappeared in full cry over the hills. Most of the hunters called it a day.

Four were left—Mrs. Scribner; her guest, Miss Diana Bowling of Greenwich, Conn.; William Chadwell and James Kelly, the whipper-in. At dusk they came on the hounds dragging slowly back. Vans were summoned to take the horses, dogs and hunters back.

"That was the runningest fox I ever chased," said Chadwell. "The hunt covered 22 miles, the longest distance ever covered in a chase during the 14 years I have hunted. The animals are so exhausted that all appointments of the club are canceled for a week."

CED—From Page 1

CED Proposes Tax Cut

times, tax receipts would be lower, deficit spending would ensue, and the consequent effect would be inflationary, expanding economic activity.

The budget proposed by the CED for fiscal 1951 would just about balance, with no surplus for bond retirement, if unemployment stays the same next year as this. This, the CED argues, is as it should be. One should not seek a surplus when there is as much as 6 percent of the labor force unemployed.

And even if economic conditions grow worse, and unemployment increases beyond the present figure, the CED would still recommend the same budget. Even though it would result in a deficit, its effect would be to stimulate, not further to repress, economic activity.

The report declares that the national tax policy needs a thorough overhaul and that taxes are presently so high that they seriously impede economic growth.

But, the report says, it is impossible now to effect such a big revamping and reduction. Necessary Federal expenditures are too great.

Will End Inequities

Nevertheless, the report argues, some of the worst inequities should be corrected, especially those which seem to have the worst repressive effect on economic activity, and which are the most unjust. There is room for some of this correction in the possibility of the 2¼-billion-dollar tax reduction that arises from the CED's proposed program.

It recommends five reforms that it feels would have only negligible effect in reducing tax revenue. They are:

1. Ending the exemption of Federal taxation for future issues of State and local bonds.

2. Permitting a carry-forward of business losses for a five-year period, for purpose of computing taxes on profits.

3. A more reasonable and liberal application, mostly for psychological reasons, of the penalty provision applicable against the withholding of accumulated profits.

4. Substitution of the so-called "notch rate," of a 53 percent tax on corporate profits between $25,000 and $50,000, by a sliding scale rate.

5. Clearer and more reasonable administration of the present policy on charging off (depreciating) capital assets for tax purposes.

Other Tax Changes

The CED recommends two more tax changes which would result in reduction of tax revenue:

1. Reduction of the wartime-imposed excise taxes, so that they would yield about one billion dollars less than at present. These taxes, on transportation, amusements, furs, jewelry, luggage and cosmetics are seen as unfair and that on transportation in particular as regressive and repressive to the economy.

The CED said all of the excise taxes could not be ended now, but it did not indicate which should be reduced, or by how much, to effect the one-billion-dollar reduction.

2. Reduction of the present double taxation on business profits. At present the company pays a corporate tax on its profits, and the stockholder then pays an income tax on the dividends he receives. Elimination of this double taxing would encourage risk-taking and enterprise, the report declares.

Here is the CED's calculation of how a reduction in fiscal 1951 of 6.7 billion dollars below present Federal spending levels should be achieved.

The sum of 2.8-billion-dollar reduction is virtually assured, since it is the figure, not recurring in fiscal 1951, of the 1950 refunds to veterans of their overpayment of GI insurance premiums.

Another 1.3-billion-dollar reduction would come about in a more or less automatic fashion if the high employment assumption turns out to be a reality. For in that event, that is the amount by which current unemployment compensation payments and veterans' readjustment expenses would fall.

The remainder of the savings that CED counts on would come about if the Administration makes certain recommended cuts that the CED feels are desirable. Some of these are:

1. Reduction of Marshall Plan aid and relief payments to Germany by about 1.6 million dollars below present levels. This appears to be a cut about 300 million dollars deeper than the Administration is likely to propose.

2. Reduction of the postal deficit by 500 million dollars, presumably by better administration and raising certain rates—doubtless those on second-class postage.

3. Reduction of the Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fanny May") purchases of veterans' mortgages by 650 million dollars. This would be done by charging a higher interest rate on the mortgages, so that banks would hold them, rather than sell them to FNMA.

4. Reduction of 300 million dollars from national defense expenditures and another 200 to 400 million dollars, through savings and more efficiency, administration of other Federal activities.

This adds up to more than a 6.7 billion dollars reduction, but the CED figures that the Government will have to pay out about 300 million dollars more in fiscal 1951 than in fiscal 1950, mostly for old-age benefits. Further, CED adds a figure of 500 million dollars more for unanticipated and emergency increases in expenses.

'Cash Consolidated'

The entire CED calculations and recommendations were framed within the concept of the "cash-consolidated" budget. This method, a CED favorite, is designed to show the impact on the economy of yearly Federal income and spending.

It differs principally from the Government's own "administrative" budget in that it takes into account the current income and outgo of trust accounts, such as social security, and it eliminates financial transactions between different agencies of the Government.

The program that the CED recommends, taking into account its assumptions, and using the cash-consolidated basis, would give for fiscal 1951 an expenditure rate of about 40 billion dollars, and a revenue of about 45.3 billion dollars before the proposed reduction of taxation.

Translating to the terms of the administrative budget — the one Mr. Truman will use tomorrow when he sends his estimates to Congress—the expenditures would be 39.7 billion dollars (Mr. Truman has been reported as recommending expenditures of something more than 42 billion dollars) and the revenues 41.3 billion dollars. Then if the taxes were reduced as the CED recommends, the administrative budget would show a deficit.

But this, the CED argues, is more formal than real. The "deficit" would arise in intragovernmental transactions—mostly in the accumulation of bonds in the social security trust. The amount of bonded indebtedness held by the public would be reduced. In other words, there would still be a real surplus.

5-Billion-Dollar Deficit

Translating again for the present fiscal year, where the administrative budget shows an estimated deficit of 5.5 billion dollars, the CED's cash-consolidated budget shows a deficit of about five billion dollars. Had there been the "high employment" conditions in fiscal 1950, of 2,500,000 unemployed instead of 3,500,000,the cash-consolidated budget deficit would have been about 2.5 billion dollars, the CED estimates, and the administrative budget deficit three billion dollars.

The report was the product of a special subcommittee on monetary and fiscal policy of the CED's Research and Policy Committee.

The special group operated under the chairmanship of Banker J. Cameron Thomson, president of the Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis.

Other members are; John D. Biggers, president, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.; S. Bayard Colgate, chairman of the board, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.; Carlyle Fraser, president, Genuine Parts Co.; Philip L. Graham, president and publisher, The Washington Post; Ernest Kanzler, chairman of the board, Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp.; Fred Lazarus, jr., president, Federated Department Stores, Inc.; Beardsley Ruml, New York business economist; and Joseph Spang, jr., president, Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Convulsions Hit 2 In Court for Theft

Two men charged with wine theft yesterday suffered convulsions almost simultaneously as they awaited arraignment in Municipal Court.

One defendant, Norman Smith, 27, of 1332 15th st. nw, slumped to the floor in a coma, his body trembling. Within seconds, his co-defendant, Oscar R. Neale, 47, of 2721 Sherman av. nw., was similarly seized.

Both men recovered after receiving first aid from a court nurse. The arraignment was continued by Armond Scott until January 10.

Lane to Attend Testimonial for Mrs. LaCoppidan

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland heads a list of national and State officials who will attend a testimonial dinner for Mrs. Daisy F. LaCoppidan, Democratic congressional committeewoman for Maryland, at 7 p. m. Thursday at Crossroads Restaurant, Bladensburg, Md.

Governor and Mrs. Lane; Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the senior Senator from Maryland; Representative and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, national committeewoman from Maryland; Mrs. Wilmer Cronin, president of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, and other promient political figures and clubwomen will attend.

State Senator L. Harold Sothoron will be toastmaster of the affair, which will mark the kick-off of the 1950 election activities in Prince Georges County. Elmer E. Purnell, president of the Brentwood Democratic Club, is general chairman.

TYGOONS—From Page 1

Tygoon Drive Mapped Here

statute (to control criminals fleeing across State lines).

Next month's conference will be the first coordinated drive in history against the tygoons who rule an empire partly inherited from the tycoon of the '20s and partly derived from the goons of that era. But unlike the mobsters of prohibition days, they operate a little outside the law, a little inside the law and generally alongside the law.

Out of the meeting may come recommendations for new Federal laws, aimed to overcome the helplessness of the honest mayor or Governor who finds he is battling criminals who operate across State lines but who personally stay out of reach of local law-enforcement officials.

McGrath, in calling the crime conference, said the meeting will discuss "What should and can be done to strengthen further our powers in the field of crime detection and enforcement."

"Unlimited" in Scope

The Attorney General told The Washington Post the forthcoming crime conference would be "unlimited" in scope. Another Justice official familiar with the agenda plans, now being worked out in detail, said the Justice Department, in effect, is saying to State and local officials:

"Come and tell us about your problems and we'll work out a way to meet them."

That McGrath will hear plenty about these problems and about suggested action is apparent from the list of four groups he has invited to attend. They are:

1. The American Municipal Association, representing some 10,000 American communities, which has been vigorously campaigning for Federal help to smash the rackets and for just such a crime conference as the one now called.

2. The United Conference of Mayors, whose head is energetic Mayor Quigg Newton, jr., of Denver, and whose two immediate past presidents are Mayors Delesseps Morrison of New Orleans and Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, both of whom have been vigorous opponents of the tygoons.

3. The National Association of Attorneys General, an organization of the 48 top State legal officers, which a few months ago at its convention unanimously called on McGrath, the FBI and the Federal Communications Commission for cooperation with the States to smash organized gambling.

4. The National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, a group of city and county attorneys, including the District of Columbia's Corporation Counsel Vernon West. This group heretofore has concerned itself with civil law cooperation with the Federal Government.

Kefauver Watching

The crime conference, which will bring five delegates from each of the four groups to Washington, also will be closely watched by Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), who only last week introduced a resolution for a Senate investigation of interstate crime and racketeering.

Kefauver said yesterday he had talked with McGrath about the crime conference and had been assured of the utmost cooperation.

"We're both going to work in the same direction," Kefauver said. "I'm very happy he's calling this conference. He will let me have all the results and I will be watching it very closely."

McGrath's letter to the heads of the four organizations said that since becoming Attorney General last summer he had "given much thought to the ever-present problems of the effective enforcement of the criminal laws.

"It has become readily apparent to me that many of the problems faced by our national Government in fighting crime are similar to those dealt with by you on a local level."

Loopholes for Criminals

McGrath pointed out that under the American constitutional system of divided Federal and state authority over crime "circulating criminals have, from time to time, found loopholes enabling them to evade the law with impunity."

He cited the situation in the late 1920's and the early 1930's when "organized crime capitalized on the jurisdictional limitations of individual States and localities." He was referring to the racketeers, the Al Capones, of the prohibition era.

McGrath recalled that the 1934 conference called by Attorney General Homer Cummings led to "closer cooperation" among Federal, State and local investigative officials "the results of which have been tremendous.

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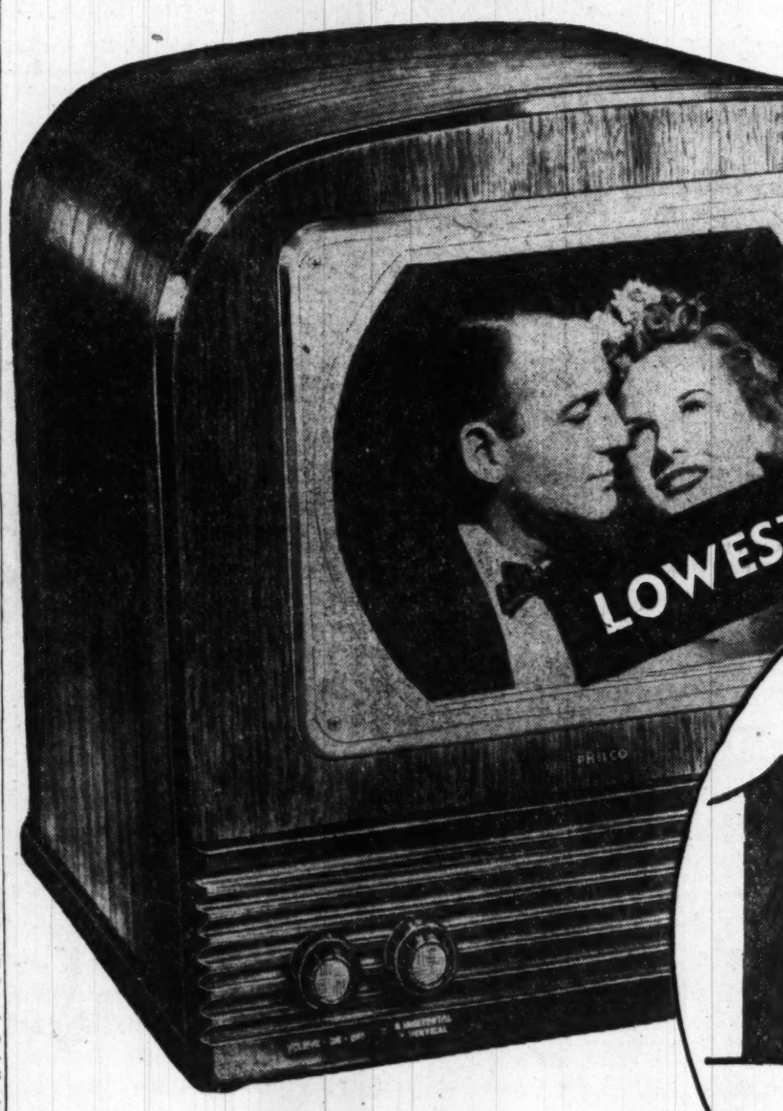

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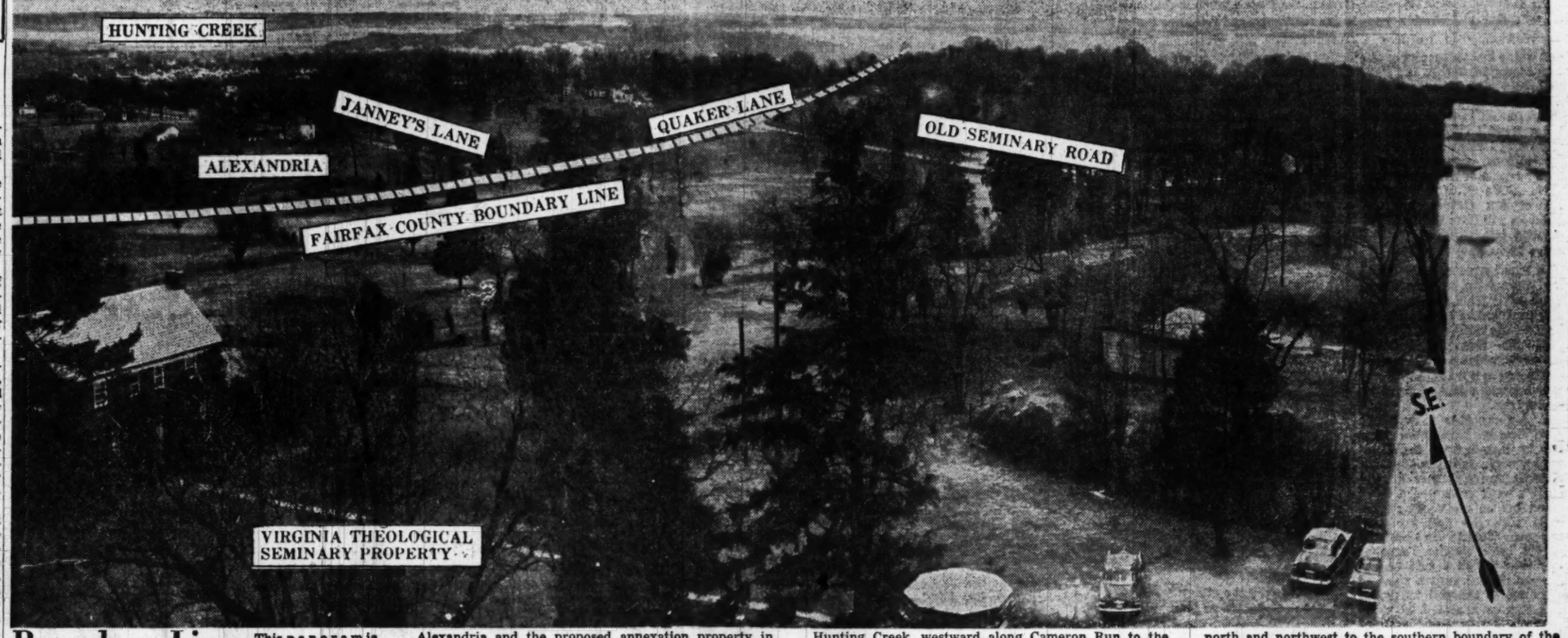
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1950



Boundary Line—This panoramic view shows the landscape on a PORTION of the boundary line between Alexandria and the proposed annexation property in Fairfax County, Va. Alexandria wants to annex a 7½-square mile hunk of Fairfax from the headwaters of Hunting Creek, westward along Cameron Run to the Southern Railway System tracks; west along the tracks 1½ miles; north 1¼ miles to Shirley Memorial hwy.; north and northwest to the southern boundary of the Washington and Virginia Airport; then east along the Arlington County line to King st. and Quaker lane,

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

More Wage Boosts For Federal Employes Discouraged by Murray

The door was slammed shut yesterday on any new drive for a fifth-round wage boost for Federal workers.

Chairman Murray of the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee issued a public statement in which he called on employe leaders not to request or urge the Congress for a new round of pay raises.

Due to the financial condition of the country, Murray said, a fifth-round salary increase for Federal workers is neither warranted or justified if there is no further increase in the cost of living.

The chairman issued the statement on his own. It's no secret, however, that his stand is supported by the Administration and by scores of his colleagues in Congress. Several general pay raise bills can be expected to be introduced in Congress, but a hearing on them is unlikely this year unless the cost of living turns upward sharply.

Murray said he believed that Congress had been "fair and considerate" in granting most Federal workers four pay boosts since 1945. Most Government salaries, he added, compare favorably with those paid in private industry. He also pointed out that Congress, in the past few years, had liberalized the Civil Service Retirement Act and had indorsed other employe reforms.

Up to now, no major employe group is actively supporting a new pay raise bill. AFL's important Government Employe Council has instructed its legislative committee to make a study of the salary problem and to recommend how much of an increase, if any, the AFL employe groups will support.

The council has gone on record for a number of "fringe" benefits such as reclassification of postal salaries, credit toward promotions for the time served in the armed forces by veterans, 26 days' annual and 15 days' sick leave for all Federal workers, a cash allowance for all employes who are required to wear uniforms, and true time and a half pay for all overtime work.

CENSUS JOBS: A full explanation of how people are to be selected for Census jobs was demanded yesterday by Representative Ed Rees, ranking Republican member of the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee.

Rees, in his letter to Acting Census Director Philip Hauser, said it was his belief that veterans should be given preference for the 150,000 or more jobs even if most of them are exempted from Civil Service. He wrote:

"The Veterans Preference Act of 1944 should not be by-passed in favor of a spoils system which recognizes only a political party to which an applicant belongs."

JOBS: The Rural Electrification Administration has a number of openings for people with technical training and experience in the telephone field. The Agriculture agency recently was directed by Congress to finance phone systems in the rural areas.

Jobs are open both here and in the field for those qualified in design, construction, and business operation of phone systems in rural areas. REA has no jobs for installers, operators, and so forth, since it merely finances the systems. It doesn't build, own, or operate them. Accountants qualified to appraise existing phone companies also are needed.

Meantime, REA is expanding its rural power loan program. On it, the agency has openings for electrical engineers with experience in design and operation of distribution and transmission lines for both steam and diesel plants.

Starting salaries will range from $3800 to $4000 annually. Send standard Government application forms to: Personnel Division, REA, Agriculture Department, in this city.

GSA: The General Service Administration has begun a commendable project—to help Federal agencies to get rid of records they no longer need.

The project also could lead to GSA being given jurisdiction over most Government records.

For example, some thought has been given to the transfer to GSA of the big Army and Navy record centers. The major Army record center is in St. Louis. The Navy has five centers. The Veterans' Administration is in the process of building a major record center in Philadelphia. Internal Revenue has one in Kansas City.

GSA would get all of these records and more too if plans go through that have been discussed. GSA estimates that 20 million cubic feet of records already are in existence and they are accumulating at the rate of a million cubic feet a year. It costs 27 millions a year merely to house the records and millions more to maintain them.

MEETINGS: The new 1951 budget will be discussed by the American Society for Public Administration at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the international conference room, 1778 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Speakers will be: Representative George H. Mahon (D., Tex.) Assistant Budget Director Fred Lawton, and Frank Weitzel of the Budget Bureau. . . . The Federal Club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Willard. R. G. Beers of the Veterans' Administration, will speak.

Communism Talk Subject

Dr. Edward E. Richardson, president of the Society of Philosophical Inquiry of Washington, will speak on "The Philosophy of Communism" at a meeting of the society in Room 43, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Campbell Inquest Slated This Week

Freak Accident

Man Killed, Youth Hurt On Highway

One man was killed, apparently instantly, and a youth injured last night in a freak accident on the Washington-Baltimore blvd., two miles north of Laurel, according to Maryland State police.

A truck operated by Clarence E. Gray, sr., 43, of Philadelphia, Pa., struck and killed Gilbert Stevenson, 50, a pedestrian, also of Philadelphia, police said. Gray's son, Clarence E. Gray, jr., 15, climbed down from the truck to aid the victim.

As he did, police said, an auto driven by Charles E. Young, 20, of Baltimore, struck the truck and knocked it forward, striking the boy. He was taken to University Hospital, Baltimore, suffering a fractured leg.

In the District a girl was injured when the auto in which she was a passenger collided with another, police said. She is Beatrce Prillman, 21, of 2926 10th st. nw., who was taken to Gallinger Hospital suffering a possible fractured hip and face cuts.

Police said she was a passenger in the auto of Tolly B. Spriggs, a Howard University student, of 1028 7th st. ne., when it collided with one driven by Garnett B. Radebaugh, 28, of 3252 Queenstown dr., Mt. Rainier, Md. Neither driver was injured.

A coroner's inquest will take place at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday into the death of Wallace Jones, jr., 32, of the Dunbar Hotel. He was the sixty-third District traffic fatality of 1949 when on November 14, he was crushed to death after being thrown from a car, according to police. Driver of the car was Dan Wadsworth Lee, 25, of 1426 12th st. ne., when it collided with a tractor-trailer truck driven by William C. Sloop, 25, of Wilkesboro, N. C.

The crash occurred at 11th st., and Maryland ave. sw. Lee was charged with manslaughter after the accident, in which he and two others were injured. He recently emerged from a hospital and faces hearing on January 18, in Municipal Court.

Though no date has been set, an inquest will be held this week into the abortion death of 19-year-old Mrs. Nina Cogar Campbell, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said yesterday.

The girl, whose brutally beaten body was found at 4 p. m., Thursday in an apartment at 1321 Fairmount st. nw., died as result of the abortion, according to a coroner's autopsy.

Ralph Willard Myers, 44, a window-shade salesman, of Arlington, will be offered a chance to testify in his own behalf at the inquest, but indications yesterday were that he will not. He is charged with an abortion that caused death and held under $20,000 bond set by U. S. Commissioner C. S. Lawrence.

Captain Jeremiah Flaherty, head of the police homicide squad, said yesterday that investigation of the case is still in progress, but that no statements of witnesses were taken.

After a conference with Myers at the District jail yesterday, James J. Laughlin, veteran criminal attorney here, announced he will defend Myers and confirmed that Myers will not testify at the inquest.

Laughlin charged that other evidence, not yet revealed, exists in the case and that police are "covering up someone," when they attempt to put full blame in the case on Myers.

The attorney said Myers never touched Mrs. Campbell, though the two discussed "her desire" to have an abortion. Laughlin will move, after the inquest, to have Myers released on bond, he said.

Arlington Police Seize Trio in Acme Store Break

Three men, who police said were caught in the act of breaking into an Acme Store at 1746 Le hwy., Arlington, have been charged with housebreaking, pending trial on Monday.

The three, spotted inside the grocery store about 10:30 p. m. Friday night by Officers B. E. Keyes and Creighton Marshall, were: Charles Williams, 28, 433 s. Columbus st., Alexandria; Charles Matthews, 29, 15 5th st. ne., and James Williams, 21, of 1434 Simms dr. sw.

Police said they had removed a quantity of cigarettes to the rear of the store when arrested.

Narcotic and Liquor Charges Follow Double-Barreled Raid

In a double raid early yesterday, police vice and narcotic squads entered a "two-department" house at 620 S st. nw., and made arrests on both narcotics and liquor charges.

Lieut. Roy Blick of the vice squad said his men received a tip a month ago that liquor was being sold on the first floor of the place. An undercover man entered, he said, made "buys," and obtained information marijuna and heroin were sold on the second floor.

The vice squad conferred with the narcotic squad, and deferred a planned liquor raid. Narcotic squad men said the same undercover man finally obtained admission to the second floor and bought what purported to be marijuana "sticks," or cigarettes.

Catnip Hoax

On analysis, narcotics squad men said, these proved to contain catnip, and not marijuana. They said an ounce of catnip, costing 75 cents, will "load" 100 cigarettes. These purported marijuana cigarettes, the narcotics detectives said, sold for 70 cents each.

The undercover man went back and complained, the narcotics squad men said, and then was sold real marijuana cigarettes, 36 of them for $15 in marked money, and a "cap" of heroin, for $2, in marked money.

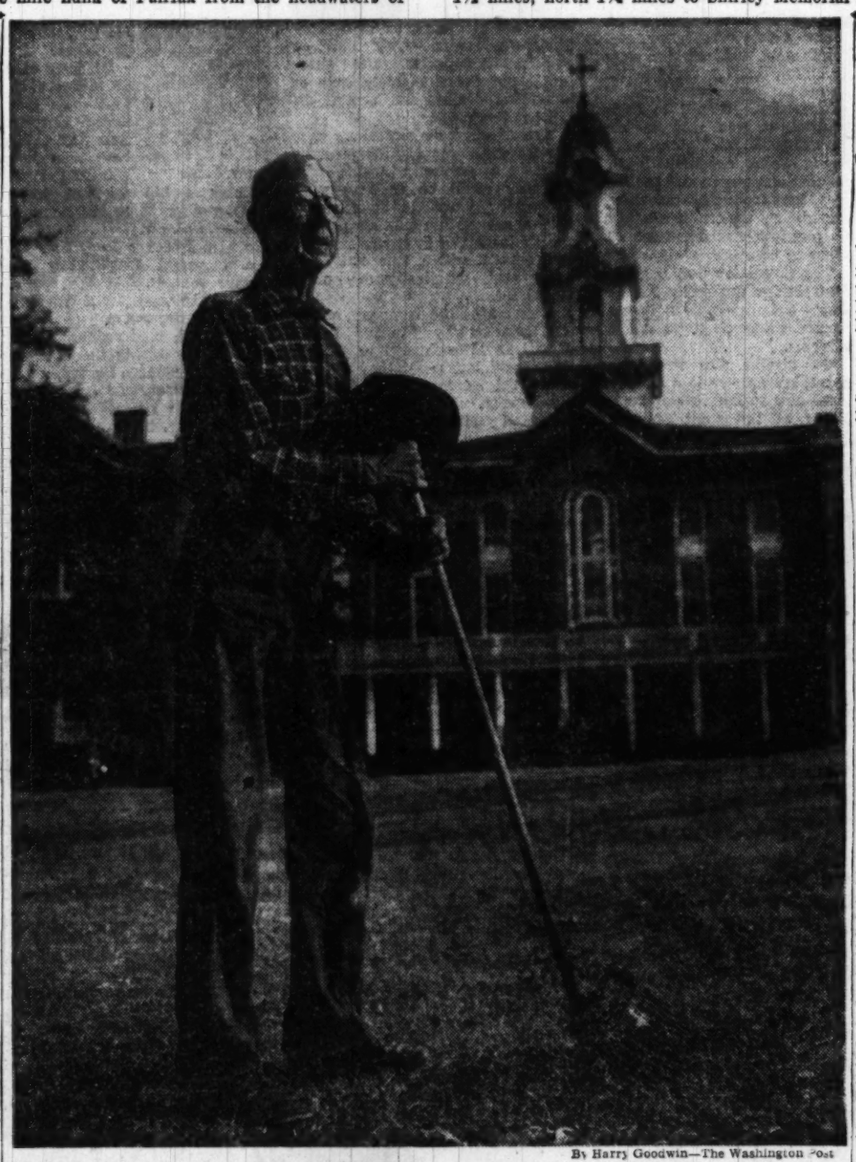
Police then moved in. They arrested Robert C. Taylor, 27, said to be the renter of the entire house, on the second floor. They said they found marijuana and heroin, and the marked money on him. He was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence, on charges of violating the marijuana law and two narcotics laws. He waived preliminary hearing and was held for grand jury action under $1500 bond.

Whisky Sales

As the narcotics men wen to the second floor, Lieut. Blick's men moved in on the first floor. There, they arrested George A. Winsmore, 51, on seven counts of keeping, and six counts of selling whisky without a license.

He pleaded guilty to the charges yesterday before Judge Milton Kronheim in Municipal Court. The case was continued to January 21 and bond set at $1000.

In the earlier raid, Friday night, vice squad men arrested Henry Jones Anderson, 28, and Edward B. Harris, 26, at 1414 8th st. nw., and charged them with keeping and selling whisky without a license. In Municipal Court yesterday, they pleaded innocent and asked a jury trial. This was scheduled for February 8, and bond was set at $500 each.



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Plan's Opponent—William J. Cleveland, 65-year-old superintendent of grounds at the Virginia Theological Seminary, does not favor the taking over of 7½ square miles of Fairfax County by Alexandria Township

Alexandria Annexation Plan Stirs Lively Row; 'Pros' on One Side of Line, 'Antis' on Other

By Robert P. Jordan
Post Reporter

Alexandria's infant plan to annex a 7½-square mile chunk of Fairfax County west of the city's present border has already stirred up a lively dispute, with the pros and cons split by the boundary line between the two jurisdictions.

Those who live on the Alexandria side of the line are generally for it, City Councilman Albert A. Smoot reporting that "everybody thinks we're going exactly the right way."

On the Fairfax side of the boundary, the "antis" apparently have it, with the opposition particularly vehement among the 3500 living in the area proposed for annexation. From his listening post in his tiny community grocery store, one resident says just about everyone is emphatically against the proposal because of a fear of skyrocketing taxes.

The annexation plan is Alexandria's remedy for the city's growing pains, Smoot and his city council-appointed annexation committee claim. The city's estimated 75,000 residents now are confined to 7.33 square miles Only some 300 acres therein remain undeveloped.

The remedy is hardly a painless one from the Fairfax County viewpoint. G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the county board of supervisors, promises a stiff court fight to keep the property, largely undeveloped but assessed at $17,500,000, on the map of the county. The supervisors "are going to do all we can to protect the interests of our citizens," Carper said.

The issue has been joined but it is still far from a decision, because many law-imposed steps must be taken before the annexation becomes fact or is vetoed.

Among the steps are these:

A physical survey of the area which is now underway; passage of an ordinance by City Council asserting its intent to annex and describing the desired territory, and filing of the annexation suit.

This will transpire within a month, according to Smoot. The suit will ask that the land be annexed to Alexandria as of midnight, December 31, 1950.

Judge Paul Brown, of Fairfax and Alexandria Circuit Courts, will receive the suit. He will refer it to the Virginia Court of Appeals. That court will name Judge Brown, a judge of an adjoining circuit, and a judge of a distant circuit, to sit as a tribunal in the proceedings.

The tribunal, by law, must "consider the best interests of the county and city, and the best interests, services to be rendered and needs of the area proposed to be annexed, and the best interests of the remaining portion of the county." So the law reads.

The tribunal can give Alexandria all it asks, as little as the court decides, or no land at all.

In determining the "necessity for or expediency of annexation," the tribunal need pay no attention to the sentiment of residents of the area, V. Floyd Williams, Alexandria city attorney, says.

"A voice vote," he says, "is not binding or even evidential as far as the court is concerned."

This is a sad state of affairs to William J. Cleveland, 65, superintendent at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary and a lifelong resident of the area Alexandria wants for lebensraum.

"I think the people should have a vote on whether they go or whether they don't go," Cleveland contends. "I'm opposed to it." He then added: "We have more say out here than people in the city."

"Here" is a block of rolling, scrub-pine covered, sparsely settled, largely-undeveloped land.

In the southwest corner of the area is the tiny community of Lincolnia. Clayton B. Donaldson, jr., 28, operates a grocery there. It serves as a listening post, too, Donaldson says.

"I have a feeling we've got to pay for a lot of things Alexandria will have that we won't have—and that we don't need—sewers, city water, utilities, trash removal, etc.," he says.

Generally, Donaldson says people fear taxes will skyrocket under Alexandria government.

Not so, rebuts Councilman Smoot. Virginia law, he says, provides that the tax rate cannot be raised for five years effective date of an annexation.

Smoot also compares the present city levy—$2.75 for each $100 assessed valuation—against the $3.19 Fairfax rate. He argues, too, that the county sanitary bond issue about to be floated will bring a tax increase, as will the proposed $10,500,000 county school bond issue if it goes through.

Fairfax residents counter by citing the Alexandria tax on automobiles—20 cents for each 100 pounds. They mentioned the need for school construction, particularly in the neighborhood of the huge Shirley-Duke apartment project on Duke st. extended.

Presently there are but two elementary schools in the entire area, Lee-Jackson and Lincolnia. Alexandria will buy these if its suit is successful.

Insiders predict the county will fight the suit, but not to a standstill. Supervisors' Chairman Carper admits the city's plan to seek land west of its boundaries rather than south is "as reasonable as could be expected."

Senate Labor Unit Joins Hospital Probe

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

A special three-man subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee has been created to investigate conditions at St. Elizabeths Hospital, it was learned last night.

This action makes the announced inquiry into the city's mental institutions and homes for aged a two-committee undertaking.

The Senate District Committee has already begun preliminary study of the District-operated institutions at the request of its chairman, Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.).

Meanwhile, officials in charge of the local mental hospital and homes for the aged yesterday unanimously praised the proposed inquiry as a means of turning the congressional spotlight on needed capital improvements they have urged repeatedly.

Any irregularities that might be turned up, they insisted, are nothing that more personnel and brick and mortar cannot cure.

Neely has indicated he particularly wants to look into reports that several hundred elderly persons who are not mentally ill have been committed to mental institutions here.

The District probe closely follows a voluminous study of Virginia State mental institutions by a staff of experts whose conclusions described them as "disgraceful" and "shocking."

Improprieties Charged

In Neely's own State of West Virginia, Dell White, a member of the State Board of Control, recently charged that many aged men and women there are being falsely labeled insane, and that State institutions have become "dumping grounds" for old people.

The two-way probe was decided upon Friday, Thomas explained, because St. Elizabeths, is a Federal institution which comes under Labor Committee jurisdiction. He named Neely to head the subcommittee which will include Senators Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) and Forrest C. Donnell (R., Mo.).

Heads of institutions here, slated to be investigated, gave The Washington Post this summary of their respective problems and how they propose they could be cured:

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths, denied that the hospital had become a "dumping ground" for the aged any more than any other State mental hospital in the country.

Contrary to belief in some quarters, he said commitment procedure at St. Elizabeths is too strict rather than too lenient.

"No one," he said, "has been railroaded into the institution. But we do have perhaps 200 elderly persons who have improved to the point where they could be transferred to a nursing home where their care would be less costly."

The best concrete answer to the overload of elderly persons at St. Elizabeths, he said, would be more facilities at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains.

Raymond Clapp, deputy director of the District Welfare Department, spelled out the situation at Blue Plains this way:

"The whole program there is designed for those who are limited physically or mentally. We have a very great overcrowding problem in bed-ridden persons, and we always have a waiting list for admittance to the 140-bed infirmary."

18 Positions Requested

He pointed to provisions in the new budget for the coming fiscal year which requests $750,000 to begin the work of doubling the capacity of the Blue Plains infirmary. Welfare officials have urged expansion there the past seven years. The new budget estimates also call for 18 new staff positions at the Home for the Aged.

At the District Training School for Feeble Minded there is presently no overcrowding, Clapp said. He added, however, that expanded facilities there would not relieve St. Elizabeths because there are "hardly any feeble minded people in the training school who are also emotionally unbalanced."

Same Bullet Hits 2; Pistol Wielder Held

Charged with wounding two persons with the same bullet, Glother Davis, 42, of 407 New York av. nw., was held in $2000 bond for the grand jury in Municipal Court yesterday on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

According to police, Davis pulled a pistol as he walked into the apartment of Elizabeth Beaver, of 465 New York av. nw., who, he asserted, was his former wife.

The woman, police said, tried to wrest the gun from him. It fired and a bullet crashed through her right hand and struck her male friend, James McCoy, 28, of 505 L st. nw, in the right leg. Neither person was seriously hurt.

'Painless' Budget Spurned, Alexandria Councilman Says

A formula for balancing Alexandria's 1950 budget without a proposed utility tax has been ignored by a city council majority, a minority member charged yesterday.

Leroy S. Bendheim, bitter foe of the 5 percent utility levy favored by four of the seven council members, said he had been voted down in executive session on two separate proposals which would have balanced the budget without increasing taxes for the "average" resident.

Both proposals were based on a reduction of $254,000 in expenditures and an increase of $70,000 in revenue, Bendheim said. One, however, would have included a 2-cent-per-pack cigarette tax suggested by Councilman Marshall J. Beverley, who also opposes the utility tax.

Bendheim said he arrived at the slash in general expenditures by methodically reducing or eliminating "unnecessary items." He said his proposed reductions would have no effect on salary proposals, nor would they bring any major changes in operating expenditures of any individual department.

In anticipating revenues at $70,000 higher than the budget provides, Bendheim said he was convinced real estate taxes alone would bring $60,000 more than the 1950 estimate. Other items he said he believed to be underestimated are city auto licenses, by $4000; Virginia liquor profits, $3000, and "miscellaneous revenues," $3000.

Besides reducing general operating costs, Bendheim proposed that a $136,000 expenditure for capital outlay be transferred from the budget and included in public bonds, to be floated later in the year.

On both proposals, Bendheim said, he had the support of Beverley and Roy Bragg. Lined up against them was Mayor Franklin B. Backus and Councilmen Albert A. Smoot, James M. Duncan, jr., and R. Samuel Luckett.

The majority faction has favored the utility tax from the outset, but agreed this week to reduce it to 5 percent from an originally proposed 10 percent. The tax would apply to the bills of all users of gas, water, electricity and telephones.

Virginia Legislature To Face School Plans

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly convenes Wednesday to consider a docket which includes major problems in education, finance and elections laws. The lawmakers are slated to take up immediately an elections contest to determine who occupies Russell County's seat in the House of Delegates.

This, in turn, has brought up a move for repeal of the absent voters law. State Senator Harry C. Stuart of Elk Garden has announced he will introduce a bill to accomplish this.

Poll Tax Perplexing

On a broader plane is the question of what is to be done about the poll tax. This problem will bounce back to the Legislature as a result of the defeat last November of the Campbell suffrage amendments, which was a big package including poll tax repeal, along with numerous other changes in elections laws.

Several approaches to poll tax reform already have been suggested by members of the General Assembly. Delegate Bentley Hite, Montgomery County Republican, this week reiterated a GOP proposal for an early convention to deal with the poll tax and make over "drastic changes" in Virginia's basic election laws.

Hite thus joined orders of his party who do not want a convention limited to the poll tax question, a course advocated by some Democratic members to the legislature.

The Russell County contest is to be disposed of first. Mrs. Turner A. Gilmer, Democratic nominee for the House, has challenged the election of John W. Fletcher, independent, on a charge of irregularities in the mail ballot vote.

Education Question Old

The education question is nothing new for the Legislature. Mainly, it involves two things—increase in teachers' salaries and methods of aiding the localities in financing school construction.

Many phases of the school problem were dealt with in the recent report by the commission on State and local revenues and expenditures. Ninety-five bills now are being prepared to carry out the commission's 52 recommendtaions in these and in other fields.

The commission recommended changes in State income tax allowances to correspond to those in the Federal law. This would cut personal exemptions from $1000 to $600 but would increase the allowance for dependents and make provision for other deductions. It result in some increases and some decreases for individual taxpayers and would boost State revenue by an estimated one million dollars a year.

Opposition is expected by some observers as certain to develop to some of these proposals. The commission recommended no new taxes.

Campaign Promises Recalled

Although Governor-elect Battle has remained mum on what he will say in his message to the Legislature, his campaign for Governor involved promises to seek quick action to appropriate 30 million dollars from State funds to distribute as "gifts" to help the localities finance school construction.

A major recommendation in another field has been handed the Legislature by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council. The council proposed a complete revision of the State's juvenile courts law to reorganize and reinforce the present system with probation, detention and psychiatric services.

Legislation also has been recommended in two other widely divergent fields: Natural gas and oil resources and industrial loan associations. A study commission made three major recommendations aimed at regulation, protection and development of Virginia's natural gas and oil resources.

Two potentially controversial items which also have been added for the legislature's consideration are public welfare budgeting and rent control.

Seek Rent Control End

The Virginia Real Estate Association's board of directors has announced it will seek introduction of a bill to abolish all rent controls in the State.

In addition to these controversial proposals there have been some indications that efforts may be made to trim State taxes imposed in 1948 and State Senator Frank S. Richeson, of Richmond, has declared he will intoduce a bill to allow deduction of Federal income tax payments in State income tax returns.

Also headed for consideration by the Assembly is a bill by Delegate W. Carl Spencer, of Norfolk, to legalize whisky "by the drink."

Segregation Bills Planned

Bills repealing the state's transportation segregation laws will be introduced by Delegate Armistead L. Booths, of Alexandria.

Boothe also plans to sponsor a measure creating a Virginia civil rights commission to study economc, educational and other phases of racial relations problems.

Dr. James E. Allen

Danville, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Dr. James E. Allen, 73, president emeritus of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., died last night at his home here after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Funeral services will be held at Elkins, W. Va.

He has lived here since retiring in 1943 and was active in the Presbyterian Church and the Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Parke Dickenson Allen, of Danville; five sons, Dr. James Edward Allen, jr., of Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Joseph Garrott Allen, of Chicago; Robert Alfriend Allen, of St. Albans, W. Va.; Charles Garrott Allen, of Detroit, and Carter Randolph Allen, of Waynesboro; a stepdaughter, Miss Marguerite Dickenson Carter, of Danville; a brother, the Rev. Frank M. Allen; and three sisters, Mrs. Micheaux Raine, Miss Charlotte Allen, and Miss May Allen, all of Richmond.

Herbert Paulson

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Herbert Paulson, 32, music arranger for Broadway shows and radio programs, was found dead today in an uptown hotel.

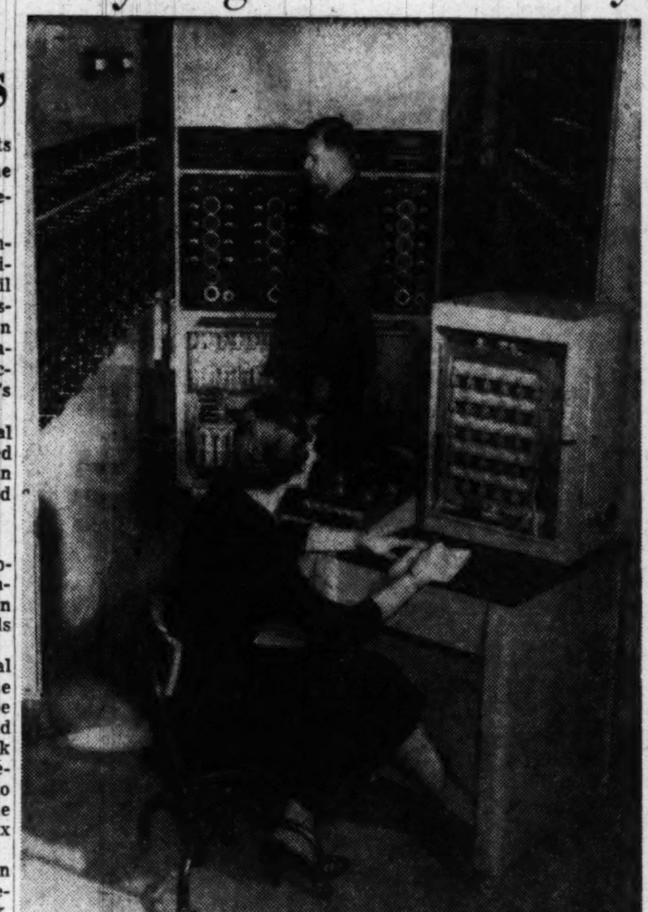
Some pills were on a dresser near the bed where he was found lying fully clothed, police said.

Paulson registered at the hotel yesterday. He lived at Great Neck, N. Y. Police said his father is Dr. Theodore Paulson of Fergus Falls, Minn.

Paulson worked for the late Mark Warnow, band leader.

Police said Paulson was separated from his wife, a daughter of Countess Mara, operator of expensive necktie shops here.

'Brain' in Georgetown Does Everything But Your Laundry



The Washington Post

Jean Bond sits at the controls of the electronic brain while Comdr. H. J. Huester (background) checks the many dials

Reed Research, Inc., a bit of the future in historic Georgetown, yesterday held its coming-out party—an invitation affair to show its hitherto-sceret wares.

The private corporation, at 1048 Potomac st. nw., tackles scientfic problems, mostly for the armed services.

Yesterday, thanks to declassification, it was able to exhibit its $150,000 Simulator, an electronic brain capable of 200,000 calculations a second. In 10 minutes the room-size machine can provide an answer it would take a physicist-mathematician two years to compute.

The Simulator was built under contract for the Army Air Force, which has problems in thermodynamics, magnetic fields and other subjects.

On display also was the corporation's answer to a Navy problem—how to keep water from entering at the shaft of a ship's propellor. Reed Research Corporation solved it with a seal of mercury, the heavy but fluid metal.

The Army had a problem, too, and the scientists found how to clean out gasoline cans for behind-the-front refills. They built a special flushing machine which hoses out the five-gallon cans or 50-gallon drums, and strains off all but the gasoline.

Among other developments were a wire cloth weaving machine, an ultrasonic generator which conceivably could be used to wash dishes by inaudible soundwaves, and a magnesium plating process which takes the lightweight metal and coats it with a zinc plate, and after that, practically any other metal facing.

Officials of the company, which was started by Stanley Foster Reed, naval architect, in March, 1945, said last night they plan to make the semiopen house an annual event. Five hundred guests attended yesterday.

Brandeis U. Head To Tell Plans at Meeting of JCC

Dr. Abram L. Sacher, president of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., will address the Jewish Community Center's annual meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts. nw.

Directors and their wives will be entertaind e a adtinne rad renception preceding the meeting. Reports on educational and recreational activities will be reviewed.

At 2 p. m. Monday, Dr. Sacher will meet with the Washington Chapter of the Women's Committee of Brandeis University in the Terrcae Room of the Shoreham Hotel to discuss future plans for the university.

Appeal Is Filed In Discrimination Suit Dismissal

An appeal was filed yesterday against dismissal of a court suit alleging discrimination against Negroes in Arlington County schools, attorney for the plaintiff said yesterday.

Leon Ransom, Washington lawyer representing 17-year-old Constance Carter who attended the Hoffman-Boston High School when the original suit was filed, said he expects the appeal will be heard about June by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Albert B. Bryan of the United States Dstrict Court in Alexandria ruled last December that "certainly" no discrimination "has been proved by a preponderance of the evidence."

Mrs. Lucy G. Long

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Jan. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Lucy Gish Long, 72, died at her home here early today after an illness of many months. She was the wife of Lee Long, prominent southwest Virginia coal operator.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Lee Long, jr., of Arlington, and John Long, of Bristol; six daughters, Mrs. Hale M. Kries, of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Clifford S. Ashbrook, of Toms Creek, Mrs. Betsy L. Brahe, of Washington, and Mrs. Carl Foege, Mrs. Lucy Lee Sutton and Mrs. Carl C. Battige, all of Richmond; and two sisters, Mrs. C. L. Lacy and Miss Alma Gish, both of Roanoke.

Chapel services will be conducted Monday at 10 a. m. at the Paul Cook funeral home in Bristol. Burial services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at Evergreen Burial Park in Roanoke.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figures in parentheses is date of death):

Nancy Knapp, 95, 2020 N. Capitol st. (5).
Mary Ruburg, 86, 4623 49th st. nw. (5).
Georgia Windham, 82, 43 N. Y. ave. nw. (5).
Katherine E. Sater, 80, Westchester Apts. (6).
Celia Berman, 79, 915 Quincy st. nw. (5).
George L. Parks, 69, Edgewater, Md. (6).
Henderson E. Stanley, 68, 1489 Newton st. nw. (6).
Robert J. Shores, 68, Shoreham Hotel (5).
Max Godow, 60, 1426 Roxana rd. nw. (5).
Alma Squires, 57, 142 11th st. se. (4).
Lena Drum, 55, 1113 60th ave., Hillside, Md. (5).
Anastasia Brunst, 55, 2314 41st st. nw. (5).
Josephine Anderson, 79, 103 49th st. se. (4).
Louise Wells, 67, 313 L st. nw. (4).
Richard W. Jenkins, 65, 1035 20th st. nw. (4).
Otha Fleet, 62, 3504 13th st. nw. (5).
Henrietta Lewis, 58, 2210 11th st. nw. (30).
Major Head, 51, 4920 Deane ave. ne. (4).
Melvin Chase, 44, 4110 46th pl., Bladensburg, Md. (6).
Rebecca Saunders, 43, 452 Ridge st. nw. (3).
James R. Young, 42, 649 Irving st. nw. (5).
Frances Keyser, 39, 782 Lamont st. nw. (3).
Elnora Garrett, 36, 71 Fla. ave. nw. (5).

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

W. R. Harshe Dies; Public Relations Man

Chicago, Jan. 7. (AP).—William R. Harshe, Chicago public relations man who once staged a Nantucket sea monster hoax to promote the Massachusetts island, died today. He was 41.

Harshe underwent an operation earlier this week for a heart ailment.

For 20 years, he was president of William R. Harshe Associates, a Chicago publicity firm. He was a director and former vice president of the Public Relations Society of America.

Harshe and Tony Sarg, the artist and marionette creator, started a furore in the late '20s by displaying an air-filled dragon from a rowboat about a mile from the Nantucket coast at dusk. Later, to embellish their stunt, Sarg and Harshe made footprints of the "monster" in sand of the island's beaches.

After funeral services here Tuesday, Harshe's body will be sent to Nantucket for burial there near his birthplace.

His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred Lawrence Harshe, and his mother, Mrs. Robert B. Harshe, both of Chicago.

W. F. Raba Dies; 63 Years A Decorator

Funeral services for William F. Raba, who spent 63 of his 76 years in the interior decorating business here, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Raba

Mr. Raba died of a heart attack in Gallinger Hospital Saturday. He had been hospitalized since suffering a hip fracture in a fall December 25 in his home at 647 Keefer pl. nw.

Born in Roaches Run, Va., Mr. Raba attended Washington elementary schools. At the age of 13, he began work for a Washington interior decorator.

Mr. Raba helped redecorate the White House during the administrations of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, and has worked in most of the embassies here.

At one time, he owned his own business in Georgetown. He continued at his trade until he was injured.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Eva E. Raba, and a son, William S. Raba, 121 12th st. ne.

Mrs. Diamond Is Dead After Brief Illness

Mrs. Bessie Diamond, 72, daughter of the late Mrs. Ruth Seidman, founder of the first Jewish charity in Baltimore, died yesterday at the George Washington Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Baltimore, she had been a resident of the Washington area since the death of her husband, Max Diamond, a tailor, in 1922. Mrs. Diamond resided at 8402 Hartford ave., Silver Spring.

Surviving are five sons, Sidney B. of 4623 4th st. nw.; Julius, 3127 Oliver st. nw.; Aaron, 8406 Hartford ave., Silver Spring: Nathaniel, 7525 8th st nw., and David Diamond of Philadelphia: two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Blum of 4806 Hartford ave., Silver Spring, and Mrs. Samuel Berlin of 829 Quincy st. nw.; two brothers, Harry Seidman, 1361 Nicholson st. nw. and Abraham Seidman of Baltimore. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be at the Danzansky funeral home 3501 14th st. nw. today at 1 p. m. Burial will follow in Beth Israel Cemetery.

Richard P. Groseclose

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Richard P. Groseclose, 48, of Petersburg, associated in recent years with newspapers in Pulaski, Radford and Petersburg, was found dead today in a hotel room here.

Police said the body was discovered by a nephew, a student at the Medical College of Virginia Pharmacy School, who had gone to the hotel to call on him.

Surviving are four brothers, Julian D. Groseclose, of Richmond; Dr. E. S. Groseclose, of Lynchburg; and Ballard Groseclose and Hubert Groseclose, both of Pulaski.

Funeral services will be conducted in Pulaski Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Pulaski.

Dr. Daniel H Clare

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—A retired Baptist minister, Dr. Daniel H. Clare, 84, died here yesterday.

Dr. Clair, a native of Coventry, England, came to the United States at the age of 15, and settled in Newark, N. J.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Cadman Clare; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas J. King of Roanoke, and Mrs. G. Fred Cook of Virginia Beach, and a son, Daniel H. Clare, jr., of Caldwell, N. J.; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (AP).—Private services for Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, who died suddenly yesterday, will be held Sunday in Stately Gilman Hall on the university campus.

The author, educator and world-recognized authority in the field of georgraphy died of a heart attack 11 days after his 71st birthday.

Star Producer

Brady, Stage Figure Fifty Years, Is Dead

1938
WILLIAM BRADY
Final curtain

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—William A. Brady, 86, a top showman for half a century, died yesterday but—at his own request—his death didn't keep the show from going on.

Brady, one of the theater's outstanding products, manager of many leading stars and sport figures, had been ill for some time with a heart ailment.

Last night his grief-stricken wife, 70-year-old film and stage veteran Grace George, went on as usual in her starring role in "The Velvet Glove," a new play at the Booth Theater.

Again tonight Miss George played her part as usual.

Stanley Gilkie, general manager of the play, tonight said:

"She did not wish to stop any performance, in conformance with his wishes."

Gilkie said that a week ago Brady told him:

"Whatever happens, I don't want anything to interfere with her playing."

A solemn requiem mass will be sung at 11 a. m. (EST) Monday at St. Malachy's Church. He will be buried Monday at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Brady, who managed many stars, had suffered a heart ailment for many years, an associate of Brady's personal physician said.

Brady produced a stream of popular plays since 1888. He had produced 250 plays in New York.

He managed such stars as Douglas Fairbanks, Laurette Taylor, Tallulah Bankhead, his daughter Alice Brady, and Grace George, his second wife.

His granddaughter, Barbara Brady, also is in "The Velvet Glove" in which Brady's widow shares top billing with Walter Hampden.

Brady confessed he was a born gambler—said he made and lost 50 fortunes in as many years in show business.

He told of cutting cards at $15,000 a cut with Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambling prince.

During a tempestuous life he was actor, sports promoter, playwright and producer.

He was born in San Francisco June 19, 1863.

His father, a newspaperman, became estranged from Brady's mother and took the child to New York at the age of three.

His father was killed in a fall under the Bowery "El" and young Brady, in his 'teens, got a job as a steward in the New York Press Club.

In 1882 he returned to his native city and began a stage career as an actor.

Brady was president of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry from 1915 to 1920.

Built Two Theaters

He built William A. Brady's Playhouse here in 1910 and the Forty-eighth Street Theater in 1912.

Brady first was married to Marie Rene, now dead. Their daughter, Alice, died in 1939.

Brady married Grace George in 1899. Their son, William A. Brady, jr., is dead.

Brady managed Jim Corbett when "Gentleman Jim" dethroned John L. Sullivan as heavyweight champion at New Orleans September 7, 1892.

Seven years later he was managing Jeffries when the latter won the heavyweight title from the conqueror of Corbett—Bob Fitzsimmons.

For years Brady fought for legalization of Sunday performances—and the fight was won in 1935 when the New York City aldermen authorized Sunday shows.

Harry F. Swope

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (AP).—Harry Forrest Swope, socially prominent Baltimore investment banker, died last night in Union Memorial Hospital.

Swope, who was 74, had a heart ailment for more than a year.

A member of the banking firm of Alexander Brown & Sons since 1912, he had been an associate partner until his recent retirement.

Contractors Hear Cowan

"Use and Installation of Armored Cable" is the topic of J. S. Cowan's talk to be given before the weekly meeting of the District Electrical Contractors Association, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Electric Playhouse, Pepco Building, 10th and E sts., Bernard Bellmore, president, announced.

JCC Teenage Dance

The Jewish Community Center will hold its regular teenage dance Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Center's little auditorium, 16th and Q sts. nw., it was announced by Miss Lillian Naiman, club director.

Air Engineers To Hear Talk On Navigation

An integrated all-weather air navigation and traffic control system for civil and non-tactical military aviation will be described at a meeting of the Washington section, Institute of Radio Engineers, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pepco Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw.

The speaker will be Maxwell K. Goldstein, a member of the technical staff of the Air Navigation Development Board which is responsible for the development of the new system.

D'Arcy Harvey, of the program planning staff of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will also speak. His subject will be "Aeronautical Need for Navigation Aids."

Dinner at the O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1207 E st. nw., will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The week's calendar:

MONDAY

American Society for Metals, Washington Section, 6:15 p. m., dinner; 8 p. m. meeting, Dodge Hotel; Dr. John C. McDonald, assistant technical director of the Magnesium Division, Dow Chemical Co., on "Recent Developments in Magnesium."

Institute of Radio Engineers, 6:30 p. m. dinner at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1207 E st. nw.; 8 p. m. meeting in the Pepco Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw.; D'Arcy Harvey program planning staff, Civil Aeronautics Administration, on "Aeronautical Need for Navigation Aids"; also Maxwell K. Goldstein, member of the technical staff, Air Navigation Development Board, on "Development of the Common System of All-Weather Air Navigation and Traffic Control."

TUESDAY

American Society of Electrical Engineers, Washington Section, 6:15 p. m. dinner at Engineers Club, 1325 E st. nw.; 8 p. m. meeting at Pepco Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw.; Charles H. Fike, chief electrical engineer, Cleveland Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Corp., and Harry C. Coleman, manager of marine and aviation engineering, Westinghouse Electric Corp., on "Alternating Current Diesel Electric Ship Propulsion Systems."

WEDNESDAY

American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Washington Chapter, and American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, Washington-Baltimore Section, 7 p. m., dinner; 8 p. m., meeting, Hotel 2400; James H. Walker, mechanical engineer, Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, on "Jet Propulsion and Supersonic Flight."

American Society of Safety Engineers, Washington Chapter, 7:30 p. m., Interior Department Auditorium, 18th and D sts. nw.; G. M. Kintz, supervising engineer, Bureau of Mines, Dallas, Tex., on "Flammable, Toxic, and Allowable Limits of Common Industrial Gases."

Geological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw.; W. T. Pecora, on "Tectonic Significance of Ruptured Eocene Cobbles, Bearpaw Mountains, Mont."; John R. Cooper, on "Metamorphism of the Carbonate Rocks at Johnson, Ariz."; F. G. Wells, on "Ensimatic and Ensialic Geosynclines."

THURSDAY

Chemical Society of Washington, 8:15 p. m., Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw.; Dr. Charles E. White, professor of chemistry, University of Maryland, on "Inorganic Flourometric Analyses."

Girard Chambers

Hampton, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Girard Chambers, who for 50 years was the official surveyor and engineer for Elizabeth City County, died at the age of 81 at his home early today after an illness of two weeks.

A native of Chambersburg, Ind., he came to Hampton in 1894 and shortly after the turn of the century was appointed to the county post. In addition, he was the town engineer for Phoebus and city engineer for Hampton.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Vance Chambers, a son, Girard Chambers, jr., and two grandchildren.

Alasdair Black

Coleby Hall, England, Jan. 7 (AP). Alasdair Black, 20, stepson of the retired wartime RAF chief marshal Lord Tedder, was killed yesterday in a training plane crash.

Black, a flight sergeant cadet in the RAF, was the third member of Lord Tedder's family to die in plane crashes in the last six years. Tedder's first wife perished in a plane accident near Cairo in 1943 and one of his two sons was killed on a mission over Germany a year later.

Three Named Symphony Directors

Election of three new members to the board of directors of the National Symphony Association was announced yesterday by Raymond E. Cox, president.

The three are Mrs. Warren S. Ege, chairman of children's concerts of the National Symphony and recording secretary of the council of the women's committee; Orme Wilson, until recently American Ambassador to Haiti, and Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., who is active in civic and commercial organizations.

Symphony headquarters announced last night that the first world premieres of two musical compositions will be presented at the concert next Wednesday.

They are Hugo Weisgall's "Dances from Outpost," and a special arrangement by Berkowitz of Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in C Minor."

After a "kickoff" luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the Mayflower Hotel, 1300 volunteer workers will begin solicitation for $190,000 for the Symphony's sustaining fund, the twentieth annual campaign. The workers are divided among 13 committees, under the general chairmanship of Samuel Spencer. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth is scheduled to be principal speaker at the luncheon.

PBC Drive Group Named

A general campaign committee of 15 civic leaders to help bring 150,000 adult members into the Metropolitan Police Boys Club was named yesterday.

Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, said he hopes at least $300,000 will be netted in the drive.

"It is imperative we reach our goal if a Police Boys Club is to be established in every precinct," Major Barrett said.

Named to serve under Chairman Wash B. Williams are:

Carter T. Barron, Loew's theater executive; Jack Blank, president of Arcade Pontiac; Morris Cafritz, real estate leader; James A. Councilor, jr., comptroller of the club; Police Inspector William J. Cunningham; Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president of the Hecht Co.; Milton S. Kronheim, president of Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc.

L. Gordon Leech, secretary of the club; Fire Chief Joseph A. Mayhew; Police Inspector Robert C. Pearce; Ralph D. Pittman, attorney; John A. Remon, vice president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; William C. Shelton, general manager of the Times Herald; Robert C. Simmons, president of the club, and Dave Herman, campaign director.

Abraham Blum

Funeral services were held Friday at the Danzansky funeral home for Abraham Blum, 65, who died at his home, 1952 Calvert st. nw., on January 3 after an illness of several years.

A native of Russia, Mr. Blum had lived in Washington for about 40 years, and was the proprietor of a cleaning and dyeing establishment for 16 years before his retirement in 1935. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katharine Blum; a son, Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Liebling, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Segal, all of Washington.

The Voice of the Cathedrals
"In Memoriam"

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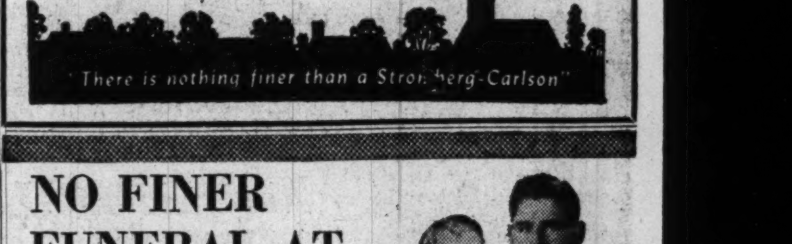

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When we say "No Finer Funeral At This Price!" we mean every word of it! You see, we at Chambers purchase in quantity and the results . . . lower prices for you! A complete funeral, including hearse, two limousines and all of the available sixty services.

AMBULANCE $5
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IN CASE OF DEATH CALL
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ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Died

BAILEY, LILLIE M. On Friday, January 6, 1950, LILLIE M. BAILEY of 6952 Maple st., Takoma Park, Md., the beloved wife of Harry O. Bailey, and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Chapman, Mrs. Ervel Held, Harry O. Bailey, jr., Doris Bailey and George Donald Bailey, and sister of Mrs. Mary E. Leonard, Mrs. Agnes Cady, Mrs. Minilla Skidmore and George White. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEHRLE, JOHN LAWRENCE SR. (BOE). On Saturday, January 7, 1950, at Providence Hospital, JOHN LAWRENCE BEHRLE Sr., beloved husband of Ruth M. Behrle, father of John Lawrence Behrle, jr., and brother of Mrs. Mamie Jolly, Miss Florence Behrle, Mrs. Daniel Barron and Edgar Behrle. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BENNETT, ELIZABETH SCURVING. On Friday, January 6, 1950, at the Gray Rest Home near Leesburg, Va., ELIZABETH SCURVING BENNETT, sister of the late Eugene Lester Bennett and Bertha A. Bennett of Arlington, Va., and aunt of Marjorie E. Russell and Bennett Russell of Syracuse, N. Y. Funeral services at the Colonial Funeral Home of Lloyd Slack in Leesburg, Va., on Sunday, January 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg.

BLACK, ROBERT J. On Friday, January 6, 1950, ROBERT J. BLACK of 1626 Kenilworth ave. ne., husband of Mary M. Black. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 9, at 1 p. m. Services and interment Momence, Ill.

BURGA, GEORGE. On Thursday, January 5, 1950, at New Bedford, Mass., GEORGE BURGA, beloved husband of the late Mary Raleigh Burga and grandfather of Robert and Elizabeth Tweed. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., after 12 noon, Sunday, January 8. Requiem mass at Assumption Catholic Church Monday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURKE, BLANCHE I. On Friday, January 6, 1950, at Philadelphia, Pa., BLANCHE I. BURKE, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Warren Burke, mother of Mrs. Geraldine Justice and Lawrence Warren Burke, jr., sister of Mrs. Bessie Schoonover. Graveside services at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.)

CAMPBELL, NINA JEAN. On Thursday, January 5, 1950, NINA JEAN CAMPBELL of 4800 O st., Hillside, Md., wife of Carlton L. Campbell, mother of Linda Carroll and Larry Carl Campbell, daughter of Charles and Hazel Cogar, sister of Kathalene Hopkins, Pauline Cogar and Charles G. Cogar, jr. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DIAMOND, BESSIE. On Saturday, January 7, 1950, BESSIE DIAMOND of 8402 Hartford ave., Silver Spring, Md., wife of the late Max Diamond and beloved mother of Sidney B., Julius, Aaron and Nathaniel Diamond, Mrs. Herbert Blum and Mrs. Samuel Berlin, all of Washington, and David Diamond of Philadelphia, Pa. She also is survived by 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Sons Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DIVINE, HERBERT GASCH. On Saturday, January 7, 1950, at Casualty Hospital, HERBERT GASCH DIVINE, beloved husband of the late Katharine P. Divine, father of Herbert T. Divine and Mrs. Marion Miller. Friends and relatives are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Requiem mass at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Tuesday, January 10, at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

ESTABROOK, ANNIE LAURA. On Saturday, January 7, 1950, at her residence, 5606 Warwick pl., Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md., ANNIE LAURA ESTABROOK, mother of William T., Carl G. and Watts T. Estabrook, jr. Private services and interment. Please omit flowers.

FLAHERTY, ANNIE C. On Thursday, January 5, 1950, at her residence, 2109 3rd st. ne., ANNIE C. FLAHERTY, beloved wife of the late Timothy E. Flaherty and mother of William E. Flaherty and Catherine A. Harris. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOOCH, KATHERINE HOLTZCLAW. On Friday, January 6, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, KATHERINE HOLTZCLAW GOOCH of 310 Rittenhouse st. nw., wife of Charles F. Gooch; mother of Charles Clayton Gooch; daughter of Mrs. Blanche S. and the late W. Clayton Holtzclaw and sister of F. Clayton Holtzclaw and Mrs. Margaret M. Simons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAYS, JOHN HARMOND. On Saturday, January 7, 1950, at his residence, 4022 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., JOHN HARMOND HAYS, beloved husband of Lula Hays and father of Mrs. Louise De Stefano, James C., Raymond H. and John L. Hays. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md. Services at the St. Stephens' Lutheran Church, 1611 Brentwood rd. ne., on Tuesday, January 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KLOMPARENS, ROY. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 5, 1950, at his home, 4600 Bowen rd. se., ROY KLOMPARENS, beloved husband of Vera Elizabeth Klomparens (nee Abell) and father of Mrs. Donald M. Boyd, Mrs. Gilbert M. L. Johnson, jr., Thomas R. and Joyce Klomparens; also survived by two brothers, Andrew and James Klomparens of Holland, Mich. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Fort Meyer Chapel on Monday, January 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KNUST, LAVINIA. On Thursday, January 5, 1950, LAVINIA KNUST, beloved wife of the late Frederick Knust, and mother of Herman E. and John H. Knust and Maybelle Gibson. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Gibson, Jessups, Md., on Sunday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Phifers Corner, Md.

OETZEL, THEODORE W. On Friday, January 6, 1950, at his residence, 1207 Jefferson st. nw., THEODORE W. OETZEL, beloved husband of Lola Owen Oetzel, brother of Irma Oetzel Lanman. Services at his late residence on Monday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'NEAL, DAISY PEARL. On Saturday, January 7, 1950, of 5505 Tilden rd., Hyattsville, Md., DAISY PEARL O'NEAL, wife of Paul O'Neal, mother of Dona M. Herbert and daughter of Louise C. Bock. Services at Chambers Funeral Home 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PETTERSON, SEVERT HUSE. On Thursday, January 5, 1950, at his residence, 4608 29th pl. nw., SEVERT HUSE PETTERSON, husband of Ethel Stovel Petterson and father of Nancy and David Petterson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Petterson of La Jolla, Calif., and brother of Mrs. Cecil J. Watson of Minneapolis, Minn. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RABA, WILLIAM F. On Friday, January 6, 1950, WILLIAM F. RABA of 647 Keefer pl. nw., husband of Eva E. Raba and father of William S. Raba. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SHORES, ROBERT JAMES. On Thursday, January 5, 1950, at his residence, Rev. ROBERT JAMES SHORES, of the Shoreham Hotel, beloved husband of Marie Lowe Shores, father of Marie Madora Peterson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Stephens Incarnation Episcopal Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., on Monday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHOUP, WILLIAM MORGAN. Suddenly, on Friday, January 6, 1950, in Chicago, Ill., WILLIAM MORGAN SHOUP of 8615 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Louise M. Shoup, father of Jack and Richard Shoup of Pittsburgh, Pa.; son of Hattie Morgan Shoup of St. Petersburg, Pa., and brother of Alberta Fulmer of St. Petersburg, Pa. Mr. Shoup rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m.

SIMPSON, IONE H. On Friday, January 6, 1950, IONE H. SIMPSON of 5409 N. 22d rd., Arlington, Va., wife of Archie Simpson and mother of Archie D. Simpson. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 9, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

STANLEY, HENDERSON EVERETTE. On Friday, January 6, 1950, at his residence, 1489 Newton st. nw., HENDERSON EVERETTE STANLEY, beloved husband of Pauline Stanley and father of Mrs. Claude Tait and Margaret Loretta Stanley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOLSON, SYDNEY S. On Thursday, January 5, 1950, at Walter Reed Hospital, SYDNEY S. TOLSON of 310 V st. ne., beloved husband of Marguerite A. Leonard Tolson and brother of Mrs. Elese T. Hilton and Edward L. Tolson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TUCKER, IDA V. On Friday, January 6, 1950, IDA V. TUCKER of 3354 Clay st. ne., beloved mother of Lillie Windsor, Edward and John Tucker, Rose Norton, Maude Glascoe, Helen Brown, Anna Clayburne and Minnie Thompson. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALDECKER, ETHEL HADERMAN. On Thursday, January 5, 1950, at her residence, 3 Ridge rd., Cabin John, Md., ETHEL HADERMAN WALDECKER, beloved wife of Emanuel H. Waldecker and mother of Ethel, Hubert and Irvine Waldecker, Mrs. Norman L. Reid, Mrs. Robert Billups and Mrs. J. K. Cloninger and sister of Herbert Haderman. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Campbell, Nina Jean	W. W. Chambers Co.
Black, Robert Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Raba, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Neall, Daisy Pearl	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Scientists Up Against Stone Wall—Studying

"*Something there is that doesn't love a wall,*
That sends the frozen-ground-swell under it. . . ."
(From Robert Frost's "Mending Wall.")

There's something, too, that doesn't like the stones that go into a wall, and the National Bureau of Standards here has begun a study.

To determine the weathering properties of stone, it has erected an experimental wall faced with more than 2000 specimens of stone from 48 States and 16 foreign countries.

The test wall is 13 feet 10 inches high and three inches short of 38 feet long.

The bureau scientists aren't concerned with the plaint of the New England farmers who "on a day we meet to walk the line, and set the wall between us once again." What the scientists want to learn is what stones hold their color, which hold off the elements the longest, and what effects modern mortars have on building stones.

It's admittedly a long-term study, but some of the results may be noted after several months.

For comparative purposes, the scientists have stored samples of the catalogued stones.

Some stones, notably marble, grow larger under weathering. To determine the effect on masonry as a whole, reference plugs were placed along five courses and

The wall

periodic measurements will be made.

A chart shows the location of each stone. A catalogue describes each sample by source, type, color and texture. D. W. Kessler and R. E. Anderson, of the Bureau's Building Stone Laboratory, head the study.

Construction was done by contract with Louis Perna & Sons, Inc., Washington stone contractors, under the direction of William Amoroso, stonemason.

'It took about six weeks, while a wall of that size generally can be done in a week," Amoroso said. "We had to play with it, but it wasn't much fun."

"There is something about a scientific wall that Amoroso doesn't like," he agreed.

Dr. Fulton Given Health Fellowship To New Zealand

Dr. John T. Fulton, of 1309 Kenwood ave., Alexandria, Va., dental adviser in the U. S. Children's Bureau, has been awarded a World Health Organization fellowship to study children's dental services in New Zealand.

He will depart for New Zealand on February 11, and return to Washington in mid-April, according to Dr. Robert Lambert, WHO fellowship consultant, who made the announcement. The fellowship is one of seven allocated in 1949 to persons from United States to make studies abroad in the field of public health.

Yale to Aid DPs

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7. (U.P.) Establishment of five new scholarships at Yale University for displaced persons was announced today by President Charles Seymour.

Gompers Lodge, Airport on Blood Donation Program

The Samuel Gompers Masonic Lodge, which reached 233 percent of its blood quota in 1949, will send 17 more donors to the Red Cross Regional Blood Center, 1730 E st., Monday at 7 p. m.

The week's schedule of blood-donor activities also will include a visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the National Airport on Tuesday, when donations will be accepted from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Capital Airlines Hangar.

The District Red Cross Chapter reported a total of 519 pints of blood was distributed by the blood center last week to District hospitals and communities covered by the Bloodmobile in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Dr. Seckinger To Speak on Chronically Ill

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, District Health officer, will speak on the care of the chronically ill in relation to public health, at a meeting of the Glover Park Citizens Association, at 8 p. m. Monday, at the Stoddert School, 39th and Calvert sts. nw.

Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the D. C. League of Women Voters, will also appear at the meeting to discuss the Kefauver bill with the membership.

Postponements over the Christmas and New Year holidays have resulted in a heavy schedule of meetings for the week, particularly on Monday.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY

American University Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hurst Hall, American University; E. C. Giddings, vice president of the Capital Transit Co., will discuss the transit situation.

Argyle Citizens Association, 8:30 p. m., Silgo Park Recreation Center, Argyle Estates, Silver Spring; discussion of the proposed hospital at Forest Glen rd. and Georgia ave., and recreation problems.

Brookland Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Brookland School, 10th and Monroe sts. ne.; discussion of zoning and public utilities.

Burleith Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Gordon Junior High School, 35th and P sts. nw.; Gerard M. Shea, superintendent of the Industrial Home School for Boys, will speak; also election of officers.

Columbia Heights Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Columbia Heights Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park rd. nw.; routine business.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, 4:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel; discussion of taxation.

Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association, 8:30 p. m., 1251 Saratoga ave. ne.; film on tuberculosis.

Glover Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Stoddert School, 39th and Calvert sts. nw.; Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, District Health officer, will speak on care of the chronically ill in relation to public health; also Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the D. C. League of Women Voters, will discuss the Kefauver bill.

Garfield-Douglas Civic Association, 8 p. m., Turner School, Alabama ave. and Stanton rd. se.; routine business.

Ivy City Civic Association, 8 p. m., Crummell School, Kendall and Providence sts. ne.; installation of officers.

Kalorama Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw.; the Rev. R. Edyard Dowdy of the Community Chest Federation, will speak; also routine business.

Manor Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.; routine business.

Michigan Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bunker Hill School, 14th and Michigan sts. ne.

Mt. Pleasant Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Mt. Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.; Lester T. Walters, principal of the Bell Vocational High School, will speak on the school's value to the area and on plans for its future development.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, 8 p. m., parish hall, Christ Episcopal Church, 31st and O sts. nw.; Horace W. Peaslee, architect, will discuss a bill to create "Old Georgetown"; also routine business.

Southwest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Randall Junior High School, 1st and I sts. sw.; discussion of the Central High School issue.

Stanton Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne.; routine business.

West End Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Third Precinct Station, K st. near 21st st. nw.; routine business.

TUESDAY

Barry Farms Civic Association, 8 p. m., St. John's C. M. E. Church, Stanton and Douglas rds. se.; routine business.

Fort Dupont Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Anne Beers School, 38th st. and Alabama ave. se.; routine business.

Hillcrest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se.; John M. Riecks, associate superintendent of District schools in charge of buildings and grounds, will speak on present and future conditions of schools in Southeast Washington.

Kingman Park Civic Association, 8 p. m., Brown Junior High School, 24th st. and Benning rd. ne.; routine business.

LeDroit Civic Association, 8 p. m., Mott School, 4th and W sts. nw.

Lamond Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Masonic and Eastern Star Home, New Hampshire ave. and Peabody st. nw.; routine business.

MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier pl. nw.; vote on change of name to "Palisades Citizens Association"; also Capt. Beverly Beach of the Seventh Precinct Station will speak.

Midway Civic Association, 8 p. m., Morgan School, 18th and V sts. nw.

Minnesota Avenue Center Citizens Association, 8 p. m., City Bank Building, 3839 Minnesota ave. ne.

North Randle Community Association, 7:30 p. m., Kimball School, Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se.; film, "America, the Beautiful," routine business.

Summit Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Anne Beers School, 38th and Alabama ave. se.; routine business.

Thomas Circle Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 1536 16th st. nw.; routine business.

WEDNESDAY

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 2004 Rhode Island ave. ne.; election of officers.

North Washington Council of Citizens Associations, 8:15 p. m., Sixth Precinct Station, 1300 Nicholson st. nw.; discussion of amendment to constitution on extension of the council's southern boundary.

THURSDAY

Congress Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Congress Heights School, 5th st. and Nichols ave. se.; announcement of Christmas prize winners, routine business.

Randle Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Randle Highlands School, 30th and R sts. se.; routine business.

Southeast Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hine Junior High School, 7th and C sts. se.; Capt. James E. Silvea, of the Fifth Precinct Station, and Paul Walsh, editor of the Citizen, will speak.

Madrillon Citizens Association of Fairfax County, 8 p. m., Friday, Dunn Loring firehouse; discussion of school and roads committee reports.

FRIDAY

Brightwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Paul Junior High School, 8th st. and Concord ave. nw.; discussion of Sesquicentennial plans.

The Washingtonians, 8:15 p. m., Apt. 210, Highlands Apartments, 1914 Connecticut ave. nw.; routine business.

Hillsdale Civic Association, 8 p. m., Birney School, Talbert st. and Nichols ave. se., discussion of Cardozo High School overcrowding.

Pleasant Plains Civic Association, 8 p. m., Monroe School, Columbia rd. and Georgia ave. nw.; attorneys Margaret A. Haywood and Huver I. Brown, and Woolsey W. Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, will be on the panel in a symposium on rights.

Parley Slated On Potomac Pollution

New means of attacking Potomac River pollution problems will be discussed by the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin when it opens its regular 3-day winter meeting at the Washington Hotel here Thursday.

The commission composed of representatives from the District, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, is one of six organizations in convention here this week.

Two of the convention groups will hold initial sessions today. The National Association of Real Estate Boards will convene at the Statler for a five-day meeting; the United States Olympic Association will open a two-day session at the Willard.

Other groups slated to meet here during the week include the Building Research Advisory Board, meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Academy of Sciences, with an expected attendance of 300; the American Society of Photogrammetry, meeting Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Shoreham, with 200 expected, and the National Institute of Rug Cleaners, which opens a three-day meeting next Sunday at the Statler with 350 expected.

The Association of American Colleges, which maintains headquarters at 726 Jackson pl., nw., will open a three-day annual convention Monday at the Hotel Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati.

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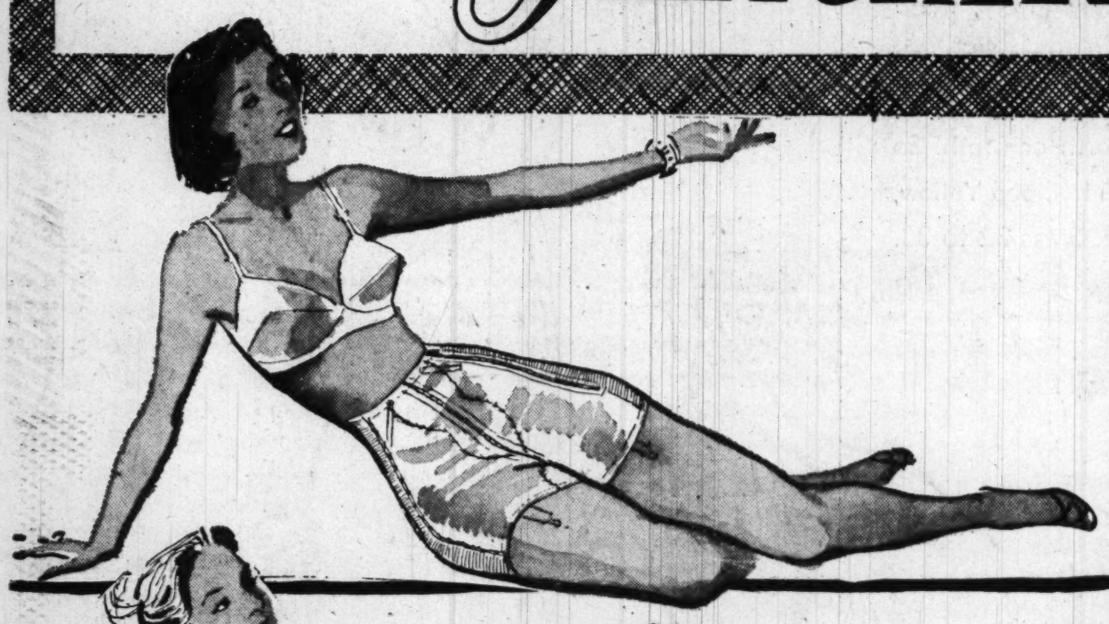

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1950

'This I Remember'—Eleanor Roosevelt's Story

The Washington Post herewith begins the serialization of "This I Remember," the nonfiction best-seller in which Eleanor Roosevelt tells the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt's career, from 1924 to his death in 1945. The first two chapters follow, and succeeding installments will be printed daily in The Washington Post through February 4.

Chapter I

By Eleanor Roosevelt

AS I begin this book, it seems to me an infinitely more difficult task than the previous volume of my autobiography. In the first place, it can no longer be just my autobiography. Naturally most people will be interested primarily in what I may have to tell about my husband.

In the first volume of my autobiography, I tried to give a picture of the times in which I grew up; of myself and incidentally of the people around me. In this book, I feel the times need not be discussed by me. Over and over again, the period will be written about by historians, yet perhaps I shall be able to give some impressions which may help in the understanding of the stream of history during these complicated years.

Many books will be written about my husband in the next few years and about the people with whom he worked. Therefore, what I have to say, if it is to contribute anything more to the understanding of his life and character and objectives, must be about him as an individual.

I do not claim that I can be entirely objective about him, but there are some things which I know that I feel sure nobody else can know. Although no human being ever completely knows another human being, one cannot live for many years with a person without learning something about him. Other people may know certain sides of Franklin's character or particular facets of his personality better than I; but if I can contribute what I have learned and what I believe to be true, I may help to fill in the true picture for future historians.

Each From His View

THE few books that have already been written about Franklin show quite plainly that everyone writes from his own view, and that a man like my husband, who was particularly susceptible to people, took color from whomever he was with, giving to each one something different of himself.

Because he disliked being disagreeable, he made an effort to give each person who came in contact with him the feeling that he understood what his particular interest was.

Frances Perkins, in her book, has given a wonderful picture of him that in many respects no one else could possibly have given. Yet even in her book, I think, there are little inaccuracies and misinterpretations arising from the fact that each of us brings to any contact with another person our own personality and our own interests and prejudices and beliefs.

Often people have told me that they were misled by Franklin. When they have not said it in so many words, I have sometimes felt that he had left them, after an interview, with the idea that he was in entire agreement with them. I would know quite well, however, that he was not, and that they would be very much surprised when later his actions were in complete contradiction to what they had thought his attitude would be.

This arose not only from his dislike of being disagreeable, but from the interest that he always had in somebody else's point of view and his willingness to listen to it. If he thought it was well expressed and clear, he nodded his head and frequently said: "I see," or something of the sort. This did not mean that he was convinced of the truth of the arguments, or even that he entirely understood them, but only that he appreciated the way in which the arguments were presented.

A General Outlook

THERE is another fact which few people realize, namely, that the President of the United States gets more all-around information than most people who come to see him, though any one of them may know his own subject better than the President does.

The President, however, has to have a general outlook which takes in over-all considerations; whereas other people must think primarily about their own ideas, plans and responsibilities for the specific thing they hope to accomplish.

This circumstance puts on a President the responsibility of gathering all possible points of view, hearing very often conflicting ideas on a given subject, and of then making a final decision. This is one of the most difficult things a President has to do.

In addition, the fact that he can never have a personal loyalty greater than his loyalty to the Nation sometimes makes it seem as though he were disloyal to his friends; but a man holding the office of President of the United States must think first of what he considers the greatest good of the people and the country.

Only Slightly Influenced

AS TIME went on, I think Franklin often felt that he must save himself from arguments, and that his obligation to the people who came to see him was discharged when he took the time out of a very strenuous program to sit and listen. I know he always gave thought to what people said, but I have never known any one less really influenced by others.

He asked for advice from a great many people. He simply wanted points of view which might help him to form his final decision if he had not reached one and which he sifted through his own knowledge and feelings. But once he reached a decision, people flattered themselves if they thought they ever changed it.

Franklin often used me to get the reflection of other people's thinking because he knew I made it a point to see and talk with a variety of people. I did not have to go on lecture trips, or go to see projects in different parts of the country, but my husband knew that I would not be satisfied to be merely an official hostess.

He often suggested I interest myself in certain things, such as the homestead projects. He knew that life would be very uninteresting to me if I did not feel I was accomplishing something.

Therefore, for my sake, he was glad when he found that for a few weeks in spring and fall, I could and did go on paid lecture trips. I knew that I would not plan such trips unless I had definite commitments and had signed formal contracts, but when it was an obligation, I arranged my time so that it was possible. The trips took me to many places throughout the country to which I might never have gone otherwise.

Baited for Opinions

NATURALLY these lecture trips gave me more money for things I wished to do than my husband could afford. At the same time I felt that Franklin used whatever I brought back to him in the way of observations and information as a check against the many official reports which he received.

Very often, when some matter was being fought out with his advisers, he would bring up the question at dinner and bait me into giving an opinion by stating as his own a point of view with which he knew I would disagree. He would give me all the arguments which had been advanced to him and I would try vociferously and with heat to refute them.

I remember one occasion, though the subject of the argument has now been forgotten, when I became extremely vehement and irritated. My husband smiled indulgently and repeated all the things that everyone else had said to him.

The next day he asked Miss Thompson if I could have tea in the West Hall in the White House for him and Mr. Robert Bingham, who was then our Ambassador to London, about to return to his post. I dutifully served them with tea, fully expecting to sit and listen in silence to a discussion of questions with which I probably would not be in agreement.

Instead, to my complete surprise, I heard Franklin telling Ambassador Bingham to act, not according to the arguments that he had given me, but according to the arguments that I had given him! Without giving me a glance or the satisfaction of batting an eyelash in my direction, he calmly stated as his own the policies and beliefs he had argued against the night before!

To this day I have no idea whether he simply used me as a sounding board, as he so often did, with the idea of getting the reaction of the person on the outside, or whether my argument had been needed to fortify his own decision and clarify his own mind.

They Went In—and Listened

AFTER Franklin became President, many people told me how much they disagreed with him and how they were going into an interview prepared to tell him so in no uncertain terms. They went in, but if I had a chance to see them as they came out, they usually looked at me blandly and behaved as though they never had disagreed with him.

Only now and then was some one honest enough to say he was not able to state his own point of view. I think this was due partly to the effect of Franklin's personality and partly to their awe of the office itself.

Franklin had a way, when he did not want to hear somebody's point of view, of telling stories and talking about something quite different. Everyone who worked with him had to learn how to handle this technique of his if they were not to find that the questions they wanted to ask, or the opinion they wanted to state, never got into words because Franklin talked so steadily and so interestingly that they forgot what they had come to say!

Of all his intimates only a few, I think, ever really understood how it was that people sometimes thought he was in agreement with them when he was not or he had given his consent when really he had never contemplated giving it.

I may have been able to help some people to this understanding. Louis Howe, I think, always understood this trait in Franklin, and Frank Walker, Edward J. Flynn, Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mr. Bernard Baruch came to know it well. With none of these men were their own interests ever paramount. Their interest was in my husband and in the work to be done and they could be very objective even when their own work was involved.

Undue Credit

I WAS often supposed to be a great influence on my husband politically. Over and over again people wrote and said that I was responsible for his actions and even for some of his appointments. Frances Perkins' appointment to the Cabinet is a case in point.

As a matter of fact, I never suggested her. She had worked with Franklin in New York State and was his choice but I was delighted when he named her and glad that he felt a woman should be recognized.

There were times when a list of names suggested for an appointment would come out and there would be no woman's name on the list. Then I might go to my husband and say that I was very weary of reminding him to remind the members of his Cabinet and his advisers that women were in existence, that they were a factor in the life of the Nation and increasingly important politically.

He always smiled and said: "Of course, I thought a woman's name had been put on the list. Have someone call up and say I feel a woman should be recognized." As a result, I was sometimes asked for suggestions and then would give two or three names. Sometimes they were considered and sometimes they were not.

No Mandates

THE political influence which was attributed to me was nil where my husband was concerned, largely because I never made the slightest effort to do what I knew I could not do. If I felt strongly about anything I told Franklin, since he could do things and I could not, but he did not always feel as I did.

I have since discovered, of course, that a great many Government people to whom I referred letters felt that they were a mandate and required prompt attention. Evidently they thought that if what I suggested was not done, I would complain to my husband.

As a matter of fact, all I ever expected was that they would be interested in accomplishing the things that should be accomplished, since government is supposed to serve the good of the people.

I thought that every Government official investigated complaints and tried to correct injustices gladly. I realize now that this was a rather naive idea, for it is apparent from what people have told me that it was often only fear of White House displeasure that set the wheels in motion.

This was not true of many departments, but I suppose it is only natural that some of the older departments where a number of Civil Service people feel entrenched should not want to bother with new activities. Both Mr. Woodin and Mr. Morgenthau must have made great changes in the old Treasury Department management. The standards set, particularly after Mr. Morgenthau became Secretary, must have seemed alarming to some old types of Civil Service officials!

Patriotic Compulsion

I FELT very critical of civil service officials at times. When they have been in a department for a long while, they can make any change difficult.

Nevertheless, I think it is true that there are an astonishing number of people who want to serve their country and are willing to accept the modest security and low pay of a Civil Service employe simply because they feel they are performing a patriotic service.

Consciously, as I have said, I never tried to exert any political influence on my husband or on anyone in the Government. However, one cannot live in a political atmosphere and study the actions of a good politician, which my husband was, without absorbing some rudimentary facts about politics.

Though Franklin always said I was far too impatient ever to be good politician and though my sense of timing is nowhere near so trustworthy as his, I have grown more impatient with age and perhaps learned from my husband that no leader can be too far ahead of his followers.

Also I think my observations of conditions and of the feelings of the average people within our country are probably fairly trustworthy still.

Chapter II

WHEN I look back on what we spent in our early married days, I appreciate the changes in the cost of living in the last 40 years. I go into these details because I think they will be of interest to the young people of today.

My husband and I agreed that we would put an equal amount into the house account, and we lived easily and comfortably if not luxuriously on $600 a month. He paid, in addition, the rent and the children's schooling and doctors' bills. I dressed the children and myself, and we went shares on presents to our relatives and friends. We shared some charities and gave individually to others when we were able to do so. In later years our charities were our individual responsibilities except in rare cases when we gave jointly.

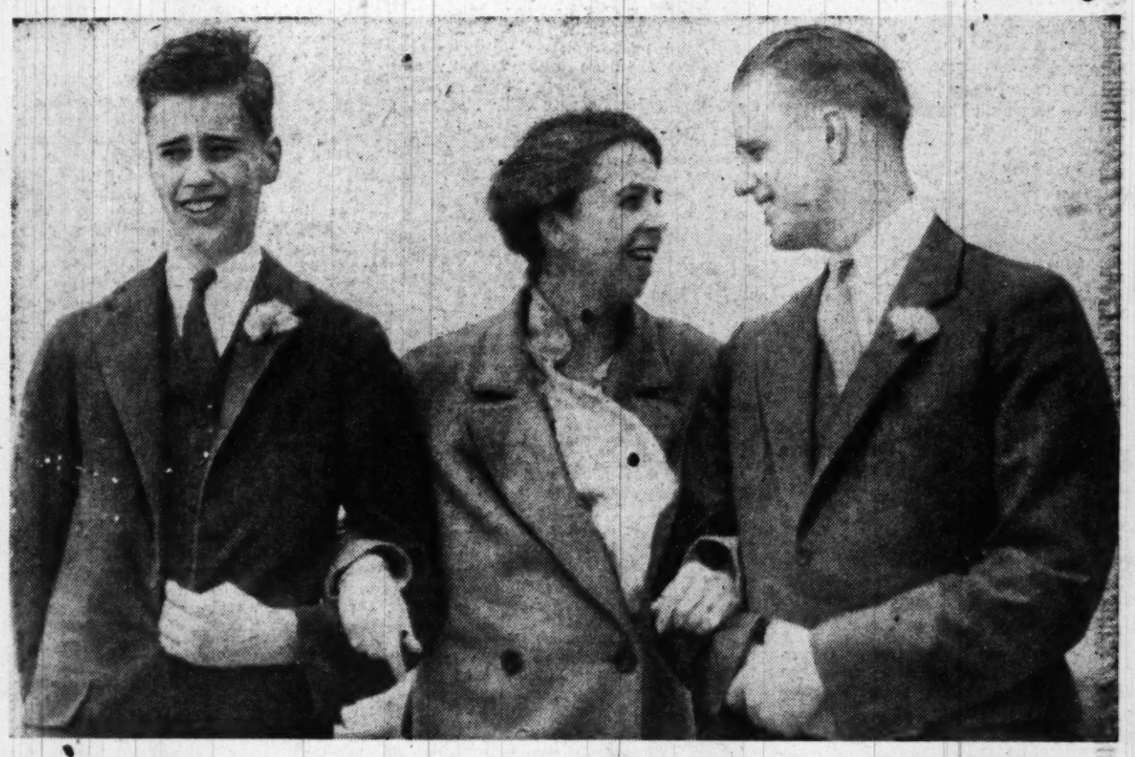
These arrangements seemed to me entirely fair and equitable, and it was not until after two children were added to our family that we changed the amount we put into the house account. Even then I paid my full share and so had less to spend in other ways.

As our household expenses increased over the years, Franklin assumed more responsibility for running the home and gave all the children modest allowances up to the time they left school. Before they were old enough to be on an allowance, I bought their clothes, as I said, and I always bought my own; however, Franklin thought that once they had an allowance they should buy their own clothes in order to learn how to manage money. Now and then I had to rescue them by giving gifts of underwear, shirts and socks. The habit has persisted, and they tease me about it now.

Franklin had a very strong feeling that our sons should be allowed to make their own mistakes and their own decisions.

I think his attitude came very largely

See ROOSEVELT, Page 9, Column 1



A stroll with sons John (left) and Elliott, early in the Roosevelt Administration . . . "As life grew busier in the White House, my husband had less and less time for family affairs, and I can remember how resentful the boys were when they found they actually had to make an appointment to see their father if they wanted to talk to him privately"

The President with Jim Farley (left) and Louis Howe . . . "Of all his intimates, only a few, I think, really understood how it was that people sometimes thought he was in agreement with them when he was not . . . Louis Howe, I think, always understood this trait in Franklin"

The President's mother greets him and Mrs. Roosevelt on their arrival at Hyde Park to spend two weeks in the summer of 1933 . . . "We always lived with my mother-in-law at Hyde Park. I had no feeling that it belonged to me; and the children . . . did not feel tied to it"

The President motoring with his mother . . . "His mother had wanted to direct his every thought and deed"

Photo Courtesy the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

"My mother-in-law driving with me in my roadster on our way to Campobello the summer before her death"

WORLD AFFAIRS

New Breed of Refugees Contains Peril to Peace

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

FRANKFURT.—The refugee problem is with us again in a new and virulent form, and what Europe needs at least as much as Marshall Plan money or Atlantic Pact arms is a genius to solve it.

The people involved, this time, are neither Jews nor those whom the postwar world has known as displaced persons. They are those who have fled westward from Russian-occupied or Sovietized Europe. They can be counted in the millions.

Most Jewish victims of the Nazi-Fascism have found homes and jobs in Israel or in such other countries as would accept them. The majority of DPs, those imported by the Germans from conquered countries as wartime slave laborers for Reich farms and factories, have been resettled by the International Refugee Organization.

In any event, neither Jews nor DPs ever represented a danger to peace and the democratic reconstruction of Europe. But this new category of refugees most certainly does. It is composed of irridentists and avengers, of haters and nationalists, preponderantly German.

It includes Germans from Silesia, the Sudetenland, the Baltic States, the Balkans and other areas where the physical and ethnic frontiers have been redrawn in favor of the Soviet Union or its satellites. Among them are many clearly identifiable as political and religious refugees, people who could not live happily and prosperously under communism. Most of these, however, are not Germans but Czechs, Poles, Latvians, Estonians, Romanians, Bulgars, Hungarians and Yugoslavs.

The bulk of the Germans are unregenerated Nazis whom the Russians were glad to be rid of. Many probably visited upon others the treatment they are now receiving, or at least condoned it.

In their ragged ranks, also, there undoubtedly are individuals who were allowed to "escape" for ultimate possible use as agents, spies or saboteurs.

But who is to sort them all out? What of those who are neither Nazi nor Communist, but plain decent folk in search of freedom, unable, until now, to make their way westward? How are these to be resettled when the IRO cannot legally regard them as refugees, having become such after December 21, 1945?

And how are the others—the Germans—to be reabsorbed in the social, political and economic structure of a Free Europe? No one, so far, has seriously tackled the problems and the dangers which this new mass of jostled humanity represents. Registration centers have been set up and relief is given. But the measures thus far employed are mere palliatives.

The people involved are individuals who have left behind farms, stores, factories and homes. They want their lands and properties back. They have been done injustice and they seethe with hatred. They are the potential followers of the potential Hitlers of tomorrow.

The mass of embittered Germans oozing westward like a lava flow and potentially as destructive, is concentrated in the West German Federal Republic. They complicate the Allies' already difficult task of democratizing Germany. The resurgent nationalism you have been reading so much about has its most enthusiastic followers among their numbers.

No one knows exactly how many there are in the western zone. Reliable estimates place the total at a minimum of eight million, substantially more than a fifth of the West German population of 45 million.

Frau Von Der Decken, the elderly, kindly chief of the Central Refugee Office in west Berlin—she is a woman not given to exaggeration—believed that the total in West Germany might be as high as 10 million and would reach 14 million before long.

"They drift into West Germany at the rate of 2000 a day," she explained. "We get a minimum of 500 daily here and, lately, they have been coming at the rate of 1000 a day.

"They come in the hope of being able to move on into West Germany. But they cannot. They may not use the Allied trains. The only way they can safely cross the Russian area just west of us is to fly, which they did during the airlift. Now they must use the commercial airline and very few can afford the fare. So here they stay—trapped."

West Berlin's 24 refugee camps are jammed with upwards of 40,000 who need everything imaginable—bedding, clothing, shoes, food, medicine—and represent a serious drain on the deficient economy of the city. Most of the 60-million-mark monthly subsidy paid to the west Berlin Magistrat by the Bonn government goes to maintain the refugees and the unemployed whose ranks they swell. Ultimately the cost is borne by the American taxpayer, who is really subsidizing the reconstruction of Germany and the democratization program.

Still Pan-Germans

THE problem, however, is less material and economic than it is political and spiritual. Those refugees with whom I talked still believe that Hitler's only mistake was to have lost the war. Hitler was right, to their way of thinking, in partitioning Czechoslovakia, taking Austria, eliminating the Polish Corridor and in otherwise spreading himself about the map in pursuit of Pan-Germany.

Their talk chills the blood. It is not their tales of terror, persecution, slave labor in the uranium mines and escape across guarded frontiers that frightens. Those stories are old stuff now; their impact has been dulled by repetition.

What gives the listener cold, galloping goose pimples is their war talk. They want war, see conflict between West and East as inevitable, commend it as the "only solution" to the "Russian problem." They see war as the means of regaining lost properties, positions and prestige and of reuniting scattered families.

Those who have been squeezed out of eastern Europe by the Soviets are among the few people who actually would be willing to fight again. A gangling youth of 21 told me that he escaped from Saxony only "to join the new Wehrmacht in West Germany that is going to fight Russia." A Silesian with a receding chin recounted his adventures in escaping from a Polish labor camp, talked longingly about his confiscated farm and said:

"Ach, but it is not for long. We shall go back, you and I, and take from them what they have taken from us. Nein?"

He looked blank when I said, angrily, "Not if I can help it."

A Spiritual Delousing

MORE than food, clothing and such, these Germans need spiritual delousing. They require reeducation, and a good place to begin would be right in the camps where they are now concentrated, before they are let loose in the economically and politically weak body of the new "democratic" Germany which we are trying to build in the ruins of the Nazi Reich.

Few of these are good candidates for a democratic life merely because they are anti-Communist.

The bona fide non-German victims of Communist political and religious persecution present an entirely different problem.

The last half hour in a DP camp for 844 displaced persons (as distinguished from the new type of refugees who are swarming westward from Soviet Europe). This group, ranging from 8-month-old tots to 80-year-old ancients, is waiting to board trucks of the International Refugee Organization for the first leg of a journey to new homes in the United States. Most of the original DPs now have been resettled by the IRO

It is one which, perhaps, only the American Congress could solve. Because they became refugees after the December, 1945, deadline set by the American Congress, they are not eligible for resettlement by the IRO. Reconsideration of the law, according to experts dealing with the problem on the spot, is necessary.

Many of these non-German refugees have trickled down through Austria and Italy to the Allied zone of the Free Territory of Trieste. Some 45,000 are gathered there, swelling the population of that tiny area—it has already risen to 300,000—and complicating its economic problems.

A substantial number are Italians by blood and Yugoslavs by citizenship, caught in the No-Man's-Land between the old Italian frontiers and the new ones drawn in Yugoslavia's favor by the peace treaty. Left there to grouse about lost homes and properties, jobless and hungry, they will inevitably join forces with the chauvinists with which Trieste has always abounded.

We are arming Italy now. Perhaps we should beware that "Trieste!" shall not again become a war cry as it was in 1914.

Dollar Blinds Hongkong to Red Menace

By Walter Bosshard

Walter Bosshard has, for 25 years, been the correspondent of the Neue Zurcher Zeitung. He covered China and Japan before the Second World War, represented his newspaper in the United States from 1942 to 1945, and has since been in the Far East. He is the author of "A Look at Four Continents" (1947) and "Mongolia" (1949).

HONGKONG.—No other city in the East offers greater political, social and economic contrasts today than Hongkong, the British colony in Chinese waters, the open window toward the West, as some people lately like to call this rocky island.

The development of this important trade center occurred during the reign of Queen Victoria, and the spirit of that great era still dominates the daily life of the small ruling class of white government officials, bankers, traders, even youngsters fresh out from England.

Socially, the 2½ million inhabitants are divided into four classes. The government officials, those who sign their letters with "Your obedient servant," consider themselves the cream of the society. Privately, this is contested by the merchant princes, who occupy the stately mansions in the suburbs and around the Peak—the steep hill above the harbor—where they entertain lavishly in true Victorian style.

While the "obedient servants" sit on their dignity and complain about the poor salary the government is paying them, the bankers and traders seldom miss an opportunity to remind them that without the commercial initiative and bold spirit of the businessmen, government employes would soon have to pack and go home, where the Socialist government would hardly install them in such magnificent apartments, with Chinese cooks and boys to manage the household and an amah to look after the children.

Some Are Tolerated

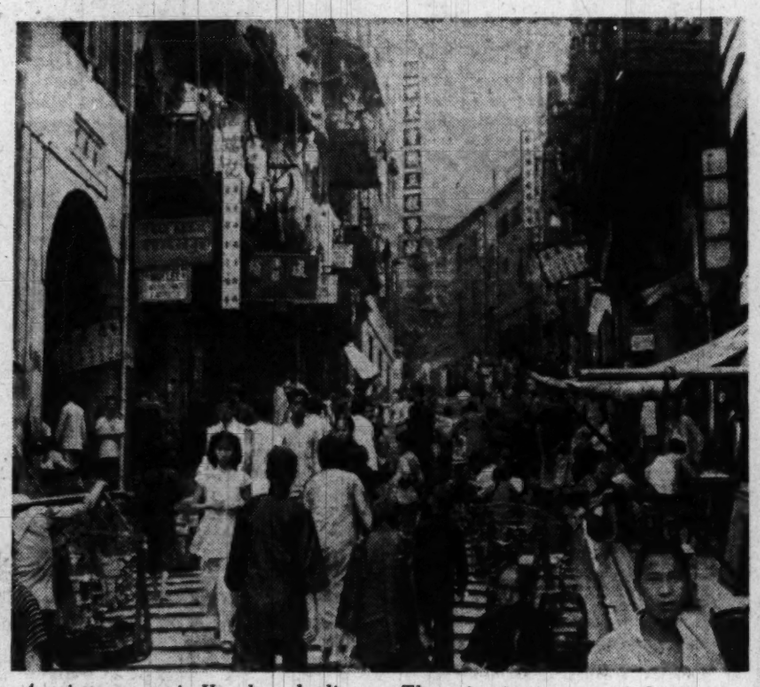
ANY AMERICAN or continental European is looked upon as an inferior, and there is an unwritten caste system dating back to Victoria. The exclusive Hongkong Club sets the standard.

Any greenhorn from England is eligible for full membership. Non-British merchants are tolerated and permitted to share the expenses, but without the right to vote. Managers of large hotels or heads of department stores, however, are barred. Serving food to other people or selling goods over the counter is considered an occupation below the dignity of a gentleman. No merit acquired during a lifetime in this colony would open those imposing doors to such outsiders.

The real outcasts among the white population are the Portuguese from nearby Macao and the numerous descendants of the early settlers in China who may have a drop of Chinese blood in their veins. However rich and clever they may be, they cannot enter the higher spheres of colonial society.

They are permitted to contribute to the many welfare funds, and if they have influential friends they may receive an invitation to a garden party at Government House once a year. To aspire to anything beyond that would be regarded as proof of bad taste of a lack of respect for tradition.

Thus the white population of Hongkong continues to live in seclusion from the rest of the world. Although the Communist outposts are only 30 miles away, there is hardly any interest in the great political changes in China. The flourishing trade of recent months is reflected in an uninterrupted flow of cocktail and dinner parties and the quantity of expensive liquor consumed at every occasion.



A stairstep street in Hongkong leading from the waterfront toward "the Peak" where the rich white merchants live.

Thronging it are some of the 98 percent of the colony's population which comprises the lowest "caste"

It is amazing to see how the minds and habits of young Britishers return to the days of Victoria the moment they land in this colony, and how few of the tycoons have read or even heard of Mao Tze-tung's "New Democracy" which is sweeping China.

A Native Aristocracy

THE CHINESE population of over two million is also divided into two classes: the millionaires, and the hard-working men in the street. The former acquired their wealth as "compradores" in British banks or commercial firms and may even hold some British title or decoration, provided they have contributed heavily to some institution which glorifies the British rule of Hongkong.

Lately, numerous Chinese from Shanghai and Canton have transferred their capital here from the mainland to escape heavy taxation and confiscation by the Communists. With this idle money came speculation on a large scale, and the price of land and "key money" for houses, offices and apartments jumped sky high.

There are few contacts between the two white classes and the rich Chinese beyond entertaining for business reasons. And neither the white society nor the yellow millionaires bother much about the refugees arriving from the mainland. Such problems are left to the Hongkong government, which copes with these emergency cases as well as any poorly prepared authority could do.

Nearly 98 percent of the population of Hongkong comprises the Chinese laboring class, shopkeepers, salesmen, wharf coolies, house servants and minor employes of the government and public utility, shipping and commercial companies. Most of them live in crowded apartments or single rooms, frequently using their working places as sleeping quarters.

With the ever increasing cost of living and the constant example of luxury and waste given them by the white classes, the ground is well prepared for the activity of Communist agents, whose number is estimated at well over 10,000. But the British close their eyes to the danger. They believe that the treatment of labor by the Communist authorities in Shanghai and Canton had a sobering effect on the local working class.

The fact of the matter is that the Communist agents already dominate most of Hongkong's labor unions and that strikes and boycotts can be organized whenever it suits the Red government in Peking. Several unions have lately been clamoring for wage increases to meet the higher cost of living. Such demands fall on deaf ears.

Counting on Boom

POLITICAL reasons may prevent the Communist government from ordering any drastic step for the time being. Big business here was all in favor of immediate recognition and if would be unwise to create trouble before diplomatic relations are actually established. But the threat exists.

The one-track-minded Britisher in this colony sees only the dollar he expects to earn by trading with the Communists. There are people here who expect an unprecedented boom during the next two years. Others play with the rather naive hope that the Communists would never dare to attack British territory.

Undoubtedly, from the military point of view the island and its leased territories are better prepared than ever before to meet an invader. But to believe that Hongkong does not figure in the political program of the Chinese Communist Party is pure wishful thinking.

Geographically, Hongkong belongs to China. The Kuomintang had its eye on this prosperous trade center and so have the Communists.

The Hongkong government is undoubtedly aware of the danger, but it has to yield to the pressure of big business, which intends to leave the fight against communism in Asia to the United States.

East and West Both Nurse Fallacies

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

WHAT the people of Russia and the United States think of each other is giving diplomats of both countries a bad time.

For one thing, political planning is becoming increasingly difficult as a result of mutual misconceptions.

In Russia's case, persistent propaganda has tried to make the Soviet citizen believe that Americans are profiteering gangsters whose women, too, are lustful and degenerate. The Russians have been told:

"In order that the future robot-soldier may strangle women, slaughter children and drop atom bombs on civilian towns without shuddering, he must be compelled today to pattern himself on the mores of the cannibal. . ."

First-hand accounts of Soviet life reveal, however, that this domestic propaganda is backfiring. Most urban Russians between the ages of 25 and 50 were found to be skeptical about the villainy of foreigners.

Learn by Radio

HAVING lost the revolutionary fanaticism of youth, yet not old enough to be plainly reactionary, this age group has proved to be surprisingly analytical. Many, of course, learned a great deal about the West while in the armed forces—and many are learning more from travelers and radio broadcasts despite Moscow's frowns.

A few who dare express themselves have indicated a great admiration for the Americans and a deep desire to get along—"if only the United States would stop trying to undermine Russia." Thus, while all else may be suspect, even the most sophisticated are sold on the kind of peace and patriotism purveyed by the Kremlin.

But, mindful of the skeptics, the Kremlin is now gathering facts and figures about industrial and sociological progress to stimulate greater support from all citizens. Although the West is still vilified at every opportunity, most of this elementary stuff is beamed to the impressionable rural areas.

Of course, when skepticism takes on the hue of revisionism or deviation, communism's two cardinal sins, the state police move in.

Tied to Patriotism

AS FOR the United States, State Department policy makers have to work against the handicap of popular misconceptions about the Soviet people as well as that of outright reaction.

Many Americans expect the Soviet state to crumble sooner or later. Only Stalin's death or some such event is needed to topple this house of cards, they think.

The USSR is a far more durable structure than is generally believed. The Kremlin has made it the symbol of salvation for Russia's masses, whose only memories are of hunger and strife.

And Stalin, like Lenin, like anyone else who comes along—he is "nas vohzd," our leader. In Stalin or any other established leader, the Russians see the physical expression of their country, beloved with almost mystical fervor, whether administered by Communists or czars.

Equally misunderstood is the Soviet conception of truth. There can only be one political party because there is only one truth. Compromise, therefore, is inadmissible and the Western idea of loyal opposition is impossible.

Thus, should there be a minority view on any question, special instruction is brought to bear until unanimity is achieved—and "truth" thereby established. These instructors are called, literally, "propagandists."

The nearest Russian equivalent of the American word "propagandist" is "propovednik," meaning a preacher of unsavory views. And, like the "propagandist," there is nothing repugnant about the Russian "agitator." To the Russians, he, too, is a skilled political scientist.

As for Soviet morals today, the Soviet man or woman must be viewed in the light of such a seriously meant analysis as this:

"Their high spiritual culture makes them exacting in love. Our Soviet persons cannot love out of mere natural attraction.

"He wants his beloved to be worthy of love, to possess the best qualities of the Soviet person. And the best qualities are exhibited above all in labor for the welfare of the country.

"Respect for labor has become one of the foundations of Communist morality, hence love is not separated from labor, but is blended with it.

"Labor is the cement in the foundation, the source of the close comradely ties between lovers."

Frequently overlooked, too, is the fact that Russia is moved by a deep messianic urge to create a new world for history's downtrodden. At the moment, the Soviet Union is practically unanimous in the belief that communism is finally forming a new universal culture which will save mankind from destruction.

To the Western mind, this is as difficult to grasp as is the Russian's age-old view of "zavtra," tomorrow—there's always tomorrow should today fall short of expectations.

All this seems to add up to the conclusion that the Russian's mind and heart are as much a part of the "cold war" as money and machinery. But how to reach the Russian's mind and heart, and thus beat communism with real democracy, that's still a problem.

9 Nations Posted For UNESCO Dues

PARIS (ONA)—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) today listed eight Latin-American nations as having failed to pay any of their dues to the organization in 1949. The Latin-American states are usually the most vocal champions of UNESCO in public debate.

Only Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic, among the Latin-American states, paid their assessments last year.

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Farm Lobbyists Are Multiplying by Dividing

By Roscoe Fleming
Denver Newspaperman and Magazine Contributor

DENVER.—Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas, Republican farm leader, is helping to make two farm lobbyists grow where one grew before.

If his recommendations are followed, each farmers' commodity group of any size will soon have its own Washington representative, in addition to those of the general farm groups.

The wheat growers are setting the example. Several State and regional wheat growers' organizations are coalescing into a national grain growers' association under the partial guidance of a genial Coloradoan named Lloyd Case.

Case has the best of all arguments for such an organization: It will make money for farmers.

Credited in part to him is the transformation of high plains wheat growers from derided "suitcase farmers" (meaning they do not live on the farm but come out from town to do their planting and harvesting) into a powerful and respectable group able to work its will in Congress and override the Agriculture Department.

Newcomers Hit

WHEN these men first invaded the Great Plains during and after the war, with their big machines which can plow up and plant 150 acres daily of prairie sod, they were looked upon as wheat gamblers, sure to create a new dust bowl.

Last summer when the Agriculture Department proclaimed wheat acreage quotas, the quotas were set on a "historical basis." This favored established wheat areas, cut new ones sharply.

In Colorado the average cut would have been about 35 percent, and some new-rich prairie counties would have lost almost all their acreage, compared to an average national cut of about 17 percent.

Their representative ran to Washington and got Congress to write a special formula canceling most of the cut. Even then, Hope indignantly told the Colorado Grain Growers Association here, "Agriculture Department bureaucrats tried to override the will of Congress and cancel two-thirds of the gained acreage."

$50 Million Stake

COLORADO alone gained back more than a million acres in permissible wheat plantings for 1950, meaning a possible 50 million dollars in additional farm income.

Representative Hope drove the lesson home:

"Wheat growing in the United States constitutes a two billion-dollar industry. I do not know of a business that size, outside of agriculture, that does not have its own special representatives in Washington.

"The Government now definitely deals with farmers on a commodity basis. Farmers must have commodity organizations to protect their interests."

He added: "I do not mean that wheat farmers should organize into a 'pressure group.' Instead, they could render a service both to the Government and to the Agriculture Department by giving the benefit of wheat growers' views.

"Congress undoubtedly will tinker with the farm bill again next year. If grain growers have a national organization by then, they can help us write the kind of bill we all want."

Effective Pioneers

LIVESTOCK and dairy farmers have long been organized by commodity groups. They are effective and tough, as shown by the long stalemate over repeal of the margarine tax.

Farmers in most other commodity groups however, have largely left Washington representation up to the general farm organizations. Hope explained that these are now too busy with general farm matters, and too divided on matters of policy, to pay enough attention to the interests of specific commodity groups.

With the lengthening list of price-suported crops subject to quotas, the Government (either departmentally or in the Congress) can conceivably increase or lower the income of such commodity groups by many million dollars yearly. So, though you may think it impossible, there's going to be twice as thick a stand of farm lobbyists in the streets of Washington.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Giant New Bevatron Will Be Cosmic Ray 'Hose'

By Daniel Wilkes
Science Writer for the University of California

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Once such developments were viewed by most of us with singular detachment, but in the world of 1950 the construction of giant atom smashers in the United States, Britain and possibly in Russia excites more than casual public interest.

Construction progress has been reported on the two super atom smashers sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission: The 9 million dollar, 6 billion electron volt Bevatron at the University of California Radiation Laboratory; and the 3 million dollar, 3 billion electron volt Cosmotron at the Brookhaven National Laboratory. A 1.3 billion volt machine has been under construction for some time at Birmingham, England, and most recently there were reports from the European Communist press of plans for a "Phasatron."

What is the role of such atom smashers in the development of the Atomic Age? What, if any, connection, might they have with atomic bombs or with atomic energy for industry?

Let us first lay by the heels any idea that these atom smashers are necessarily associated with the development of better atomic mousetraps, either in the form of bombs or power machines. The scientist is looking further ahead. He is interested primarily in adding to our store of fundamental knowledge about the structure of matter and the forces of nature.

The scentist knows—and the average citizen appreciates more and more—that the technological mousetraps of our industrial-electrical-atomic society are conceived in the womb of fundamental knowledge. And new, better mousetraps can only follow upon the strengthening of our foundation of fundamental knowledge, much of which may seem irrevelant upon its first discovery.

Dissecting the Nucleus

ATOM SMASHERS, by whatever name, are among the most helpful tools for investigating the invisible, puzzling world of the atomic nucleus, the structural cornerstone of all matter.

At the risk of oversimplification, we may describe an atom smasher as a glorified atomic screwdriver, which permits scientists to take the nucleus apart. How much the scientist learns from his tinkering depends upon the screwdrivers available and upon his ingenuity and intelligence in interpreting what he "sees" as the pieces of the nucleus come apart.

The new machines are the latest logical development in nuclear screwdrivers. Possessing power beyond the dreams of the atomic bombardiers of the '30s, these machines will bring physicists closer to grips with mysterious forces and elusive essences in the shadowy milieu of the nucleus.

To understand the significance of the giant new machines, it is necessary to review briefly the development of atom smashers and the uses to which they have been put.

The first atom smasher was a piece of radium, a naturally radioactive element which ejects three kinds of radiation. One of these radiations consists of alpha particles, the nuclei of helium atoms.

Using radium, Lord Rutherford, the great English physicist, performed the first atom-smashing experiment in 1919. He trained the alpha particles of radium on oxygen gas. When an alpha particle struck an oxygen nucleus, the nucleus was changed fundamentally—it was transmuted into an atom of nitrogen.

This was the first time man fundamentally altered the nature of matter. The experiment presented physicists with a new method for learning more about the structure of matter. For by slamming atomic particles into nuclei and then determining the results of the bombardments—by means of Geiger counters, cloud chambers and chemical tests—it was possible to make accurate deductions about nuclear structure.

'Sun' and Planets

WITH the aid of Rutherford's and other studies, it became possible for nuclear scientists to build a model of what an atom must look like to account for all the phenomena which were observed when particles were hurled against nuclei.

This model is the familiar planetary atom. The nucleus is conceived to be a central conglomerate, made up of basic heavy particles: Protons, with a positive charge; and neutrons, with no charge. Around this central "sun" revolve planetary electrons, of negative charge, in numbers equal to the number of protons. The number of protons determines what kind of element the atom is; electrical balance is maintained by cancellation of charge between electrons and protons.

This whole system is only about one one-hundred-millionth of a centimeter in diameter. And even this area is mostly space, for if the whole atom were enlarged to the size of the earth, the nucleus would be smaller than New York's Manhattan Island.

Physicists faced enormous complexities in trying to explain this nucleus. Consider one example. Nuclei consist of one or more protons, plus neutrons. Now, protons are positively charged. And it is axiomatic that two positively charged particles will repel each other. How is it possible for as many as 92 protons (as in the uranium nucleus) to remain in such a small space? Why do not protons in nuclei repel each other so violently as to make nuclei—matter—fall apart?

The scientists early attributed this cohesiveness of nuclei to powerful forces observed to exist within nuclei. These forces were demonstrated by the repulsive force the nucleus exerted on charged particles sent against it. The reality of these forces was most dramatically demonstrated when part of the energy of the nucleus was expended in fission. Yet the nature of nuclear forces, which are unlike any other known on earth, is still not understood.

Nature's Atom Smasher

THE efforts to "invade" the nucleus and to solve some of these problems has taken two directions, each involving atom smashing.

One way is to study cosmic rays, the ultra-high energy radiations which originate in space and rain incessantly upon the earth and the earth's atmosphere. There are two types of cosmic rays: primaries, coming from outside the earth's atmosphere and ranging in energy up to possibly 100,000 billion electron volts; and secondaries, which arise from disintegrations occurring when the primaries strike nuclei in the atmosphere. Cosmic rays are thus the result of atom smashing in nature.

One of the most intriguing phenomena of cosmic rays were secondary particles called mesons. These ephemeral particles were liberated, or created, only in cataclysmic disintegrations of nuclei, and scientists soon associated them with the binding force which holds nuclei together. It was felt that nuclear forces could be studied in some detail once mesons could be created in the laboratory.

Meanwhile, the second method of invading the nucleus has been pursued vigorously. This called for the construction of atom-smashing machines which could hurl greater quantities of particles of higher energy than could be obtained from radium.

The most successful of these for reaching high energy was the cyclotron, developed by Professor Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California. The cyclotron is a machine in which particles in a void are whirled by electrical forces and guided by a magnetic field, until they reach high energy.

Successively larger cyclotrons were built, by means of which transmutations of all nuclei were accomplished; the new elements, neptunium, plutonium, americium and curium were discovered; and much new general atomic information was added.

Mesons Liberated

IN 1944 a Russian scientist, V. Veksler, and in 1945 a colleague of Lawrence's, Dr. E. M. McMillan, independently proposed a method for circumventing difficulties which threatened to limit cyclotron development to about 100 million electron volts.

A year later Lawrence and his colleagues had put into operation a 4000-ton synchro-cyclotron, which yielded deuterons, the nuclei of heavy hydrogen atoms, of 200 million electron volts; and alpha particles of 400 million electron volts.

This was the first accelerator capable of smashing nuclei so hard as to liberate mesons. In a given time a scientist using this machine can observe about 10 million times as many mesons as a scientist can observe on a mountain top.

The slamming of particles against nuclei at these energies duplicates only the lowest energy cosmic ray events. Yet because this can be done under conditions established by the scientists, with some of the capriciousness of nature eliminated, the results have been significant.

The meson studies in nature and in the laboratory, plus the results of knocking particles together with the giant atom smasher, have threatened to dissolve some of the bold outlines of the picture of the atom as it was known in 1945.

In that year physicists were inclined to believe that the known particles—the electrons, protons, neutrons, etc.—were ultimate, that they could not be divided. But the new information leads them to wonder if perhaps these particles may not contain structures, within which exist smaller particles or other essences of matter.

One way to try to find out is to continue studying cosmic rays. Another way is to build giant machines, to duplicate under controllable conditions cosmic ray disintegrations of much higher energy than has been possible.

Cosmic Ray Hoses

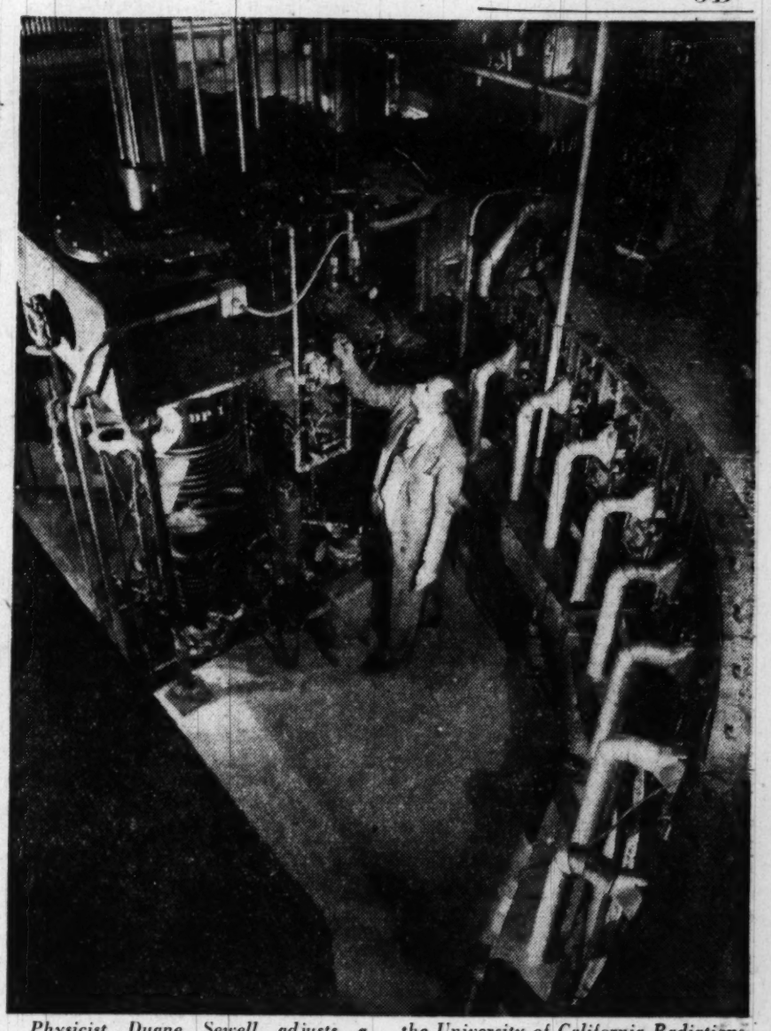
TURNING on the Bevatron and the Cosmotron will be like turning on cosmic ray hoses. Every particle of the billion volt range is a cosmic ray. The billions of protons emerging from these machines will form a beam of cosmic rays. With the Bevatron it will even be possible to create heavy particles out of energy.

When these things can be done in the laboratory, then it may be that physicists can determine more clearly the basic structures of atoms and universes.

Recently, the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California reported that a working model one-fourth the size of the Bevatron is in successful operation. This model, although it accelerates protons to only 6 million electron volts and is meant only for studying the intricate principles of Bevatron operation, is actually larger in physical dimensions than any atom smasher ever built.

The full-scale Bevatron, scheduled for completion some three or four years hence, will have a 10,000-ton magnet with a diameter of 110 feet. It will have a 400-foot-long evacuated racetrack for speeding up protons. Either a 10-million-electron-volt cyclotron or linear accelerator, either of which would have been a powerful atom smasher in the 1930s, will be used as an injector of particles.

Protons will be accelerated in bunches. In a period of about two seconds a bunch of protons will circle the chamber 4 million times, reaching a speed of 184,000 miles a second, 99 percent of the speed of light, and emerging at 6 billion electron volts. Each bunch of protons will have traveled 300,000 miles, a distance greater than that from the earth to the moon.



Physicist Duane Sewell adjusts a vacuum pump inside the magnet of the working model already in operation at the University of California Radiation Laboratory. And the model is only one fourth the size of the Bevatron

THE Bevatron, Cosmotron and the English proton synchrotron at Manchester are all similar in design, though representing different energy ranges. Information on the Russian "Phasatron" is sketchy.

Along with the announcement in the Communist press that Veksler had completed a synchrotron (several of which have been built in England and the United States), came the word that Veksler "also had the idea of a new apparatus . . . called phasatron." The term "Phasatron" probably stems from the name for the Veksler-McMillan principle, called the "theory of phase stability." If constructed, it probably would be similar in design to the giants now being built in the United States and Britain.

'Everyone Has a Theory' About the UAW Terror

By Selig Harrison
Mr. Harrison is a Detroit Newspaperman

DETROIT.—Who is behind the terror war on the CIO United Auto Workers?

Is it racketeers? Communists? Cranks? Disgruntled union politicians? Diehard management? The hate fringe?

Twenty months after the shooting of UAW President Walter Reuther, and 7 months after gunfire destroyed his brother Victor's right eye, the attempted dynamiting of union headquarters December 20 sent FBI men to the aid of stalemated Michigan police. All the authorities are still baffled.

"Everyone has a theory," says Inspector Joseph A. Krug, head of the Detroit police special investigation squad. "Frankly, they all lead up to the same stone wall." The right one leads to $239,000 in rewards.

Investigators' hopes can center only on the January 18 trial of Carl Bolton, former vice president of Ford Local 400, now serving a 10-to-15-year armed robbery sentence in Southern Michigan Prison. At Bolton's examination October 19, 1948, two former convicts testified that he had asked them to do away with Walter Reuther shortly before the April 20, 1948, shooting.

Same Circumstances

DEFENSE ATTORNEY JOSEPH LOUISELL belittles the evidence against Bolton as "not even circumstantial." The defense has in its favor not only the unsavory character of the two witnesses but also the fact that Bolton entered prison the day before Victor Reuther was shot.

Surface clews make it appear that the same man did both shootings. Walter was hit on a Tuesday evening by a 12-gauge shotgun blast fired through the kitchen window of his home. Victor was reading in his living room on a Tuesday evening when 12-gauge shotgun pellets struck him. In both cases the assailant sped away in a waiting car.

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph A. Rashid insists, however, that he has a good chance to win. "You don't put your whole case into an examination; you just show probable cause," he said. "There are a lot of details we have not disclosed and a number of points that have been strengthened by our investigations. The case has far more merit than those not close to the situation realize."

The Racket Theory

BOLTON'S trial underscores speculation that underworld characters want to retaliate for Reuther's position against racketeering in the auto plants. Bolton's local at Ford's Highland Park factory had a unique concentration of gangsters in its ranks and the most extensive racketeering connections in Detroit area plants.

Former Ford Labor Relations Chief Harry Bennett imported large numbers of parolees from Southern Michigan Prison to work under management's aegis as the union drive was stepped up in the late '30s. Later, with the big Ford organizing struggle waged by Local 600 at the River Rouge plant, Local 400 developed artificially overnight out of a union shop contract handed to the workers willingly after others took the beachhead. It required only opportunism to win union leadership, and the hoodlum element took that easy road.

Typically, racketeering in an auto plant means the numbers game, with approximately one "pickup man" to 75 workers, and the union steward's privilege of passing freely among the employes was an invaluable asset.

At Local 400, in addition to the numbers, a multi-million-dollar auto parts racket formerly flourished through the alleged collusion of individuals in lower echelons of management. Spark plugs, auto radios, fuel pumps, carburetors and other equipment continually disappeared until a successful crackdown after the war. Although Ford top brass directed the campaign, Ken Bannon, national UAW-Ford director and then local president, put the union squarely on the righteous side. Any steward caught in a racket was threatened with expulsion from membership, a bread-and-butter matter in a union shop.

Sometime Reutherite

BANNON won the local presidency in a 1946 Reutherite sweep that pushed aside Bolton and other former convicts in high posts. Bolton's political gyrations, however, placed him at other times in the Reuther camp.

Actually, Reuther's opposition to the rackets has never amounted to a crusade. He deplores acceptance of the evil by management, adding, "A guy can't run around a department doing a numbers job unless the foreman condones it, perhaps even gets a cut. You can't expect the union to clean it up alone."

Reuther's campaign to give unionism a wholesome reputation nevertheless has recurrently disrupted use of the steward structure by numbers syndicates. As one official of Chrysler Highland Park Local 490 summed it up, "They'd get along a hell of a lot better without Reuther where they want to tie their activities into locals."

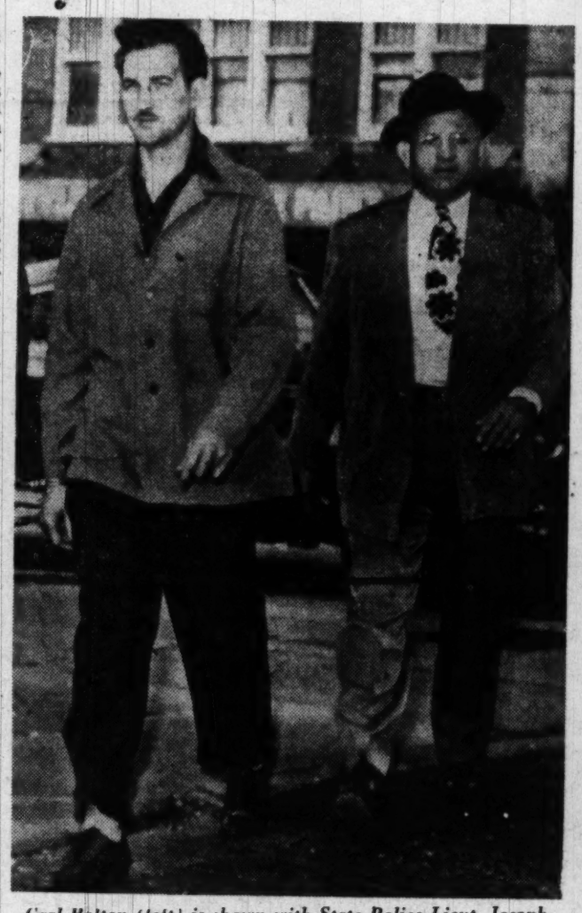
Prosecutor Rashid's two star witnesses have notorious records. John F. Kolodziejeske, 45, known under six aliases, has spent his entire life in prison since the age of 17 with the exception of 22 months between offenses. For 51-year-old John Pantella, it has been one conviction after another since 1931.

They told identical stories at the examination: Bolton asked each of them to assassinate Reuther for $15,000. Both emphatically disclaimed any intention of going along with the scheme.

Few Real Clews

THERE are remarkably few tangible clews in the two shootings and the attempted dynamiting. The housewife who saw a red Ford sedan leave the Walter Reuther home didn't get the license number. Nation-wide police efforts to trace the shotgun found in the shrubbery outside Victor's house ended futilely in a southern California town. The Christmas gift-wrapped 39 sticks of dynamite could have been bought at most hardware stores.

The theory that Communists are responsible has obvious merit despite the hot denials of the Michigan Communist Party.



Carl Bolton (left) is shown with State Police Lieut. Joseph Sheridan following Bolton's arrest as a suspect in the Walter Reuther shooting. He is handcuffed to another officer on his right

UAW assimilation of most of the leftwing Farm Equipment Workers and much of the United Electrical Workers has caused savage jurisdictional warfare.

Also, Reuther's leadership in the formation of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions dealt European communism a body blow. He attacked Stalin strongly in Voice of America broadcasts beamed from Germany to Soviet territory. The U. S. S. R. has good reason to want Reuther removed.

A Racial Angle

THEN there is native American fascism, which thrives in Detroit and is most virulent in opposition to UAW anti-discrimination policies. The Klan, the old Black Legion's remnants and lesser-known groups have a surprisingly large following, especially among Southern white emigres in the auto plants. Interracial social affairs in local unions and UAW intervention to lift the color ban in the American Bowling Congress constitution have aroused violent feeling.

Some theorists suspect an anti-union crackpot. Still others, including Walter Reuther, have intimated that stubborn sections of unsophisticated management might take such drastic measures.

The Detroit press has put its editorial guess on an embittered loser in internecine UAW strife. There is no question that the jockeying for power within the dominant right wing alone has been cold-blooded enough.

No fresh clews emerged from recent minor anti-UAW incidents, such as the gasoline saturation of the home of George Scopas, Cadillac Local 22 president, and threatening phone calls to the home of Ford UAW Director Bannon. Hopes for a "break" are not high at this point.

As for Walter Reuther's opinion:

"They're just trying to terrorize us into complete inactivity," he says. "Our office girls and staff members' wives are nervous. After all, they may be 100 percent for the union, but they'd like the father of their kids to come home at night. That's why it's done, to paralyze the union through fear, and antilabor, un-American elements are doing it. Well, they won't succeed."

The Gallup Poll

Federal FEPC Slightly Favored

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

POPULAR opinion throughout the country seems to be fairly evenly divided on how far the Federal Government should go in the matter of fair employment practices—one of the cornerstones of President Truman's controversial civil rights program.

The President has repeatedly called for Federal action in setting up a program against racial or religious discrimination in the hiring of workers.

In Nation-wide questioning of a cross-section of voters, the Institute finds that the weight of opinion is slightly in favor of some action by the Federal Government. This opinion has grown stronger since a year ago.

However, a substantial body of citizens — particularly in the South—questions whether FEPC legislation should be the province of the Federal Government at all, and claims that it is something best left to the States and local communities.

Some voters also question whether attempts to regulate employment practices by private employers are within the province of any government—whether National, State or local.

Here is the vote in the Institute's survey:

"One of President Truman's civil rights proposals concerns employment practices. How far (to what extent) do you, yourself, think the Federal Government should go in requiring employers to hire people without regard to their race, religion, color or nationality?"

All the way	34%
Part of the way	14
	48%
Take no action	41
No opinion	11

Voters questioned in Southern States showed a much more one-sided attitude, with a substantial majority against Federal action. The survey was conducted among the voting population only.

Those who believe the Government should go only part of the way expressed the view that FEPC regulations should not apply in blanket fashion to all situations.

Those opposed to any action either said that the matter is not within the province of government and should be left up to the employer, or that it is not a matter for the Federal Government but rather for the States.

Those who think the Government should go "all the way" in protecting workers against discrimination argue that if the Government does not see to it that employers are impartial, no one else will.

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Atom Exchange

If the British memorandum on atomic energy means what it appears to say, the prospect for a real American-British-Canadian atomic partnership has been immensely advanced. The British, apparently, have made a substantial concession in offering to give up their own separate program to produce atomic bombs. This had been the major sticking point in the exploratory talks between the three countries. Any true partnership, of course, implies division of labor, and there would be no sense in duplicating elsewhere the immense production facilities already concentrated in this country.

What the British are asking in return is to have a stockpile of completed atomic bombs on their own soil. Whether such a stockpile actually would increase British security is questionable, but certainly it would serve as a psychological boost. It is hard to see how the United States could do less than accede to this request if the British abandoned their efforts to produce atomic weapons. Undoubtedly it would be desirable to provide for consultation before such bombs were used; but in the light of the collective defense obligation of the Atlantic Pact this requirement would be largely academic.

The real advantage of the British proposals is that it would enable the joint atomic program to use the best scientific brains of all three countries—assuming, of course, that the arrangement would be of indefinite duration and not limited to merely three years. In the largely uncharted field of atomic energy particularly, three heads are better than one and the complete interplay of ideas most certainly would add to the general knowledge. Partnership would imply not only the complete sharing of data, but also over-all assessment of existing atomic projects and assignment of scientists where they would do the most good, irrespective of nationality.

It cannot be stressed enough in this connection that the United States would stand to gain more than it gave up. The British, for example, have amassed considerable experience with the theoretical aspect of atomic weapons since the wartime collaboration languished. They also have devoted a great deal of attention to nonmilitary uses of atomic energy; atomic power, for instance, is more important in fuel-short Britain than in the United States. The Canadians have an atomic reactor said to be superior in some ways to anything in this country. Full cooperation would aid both the military potential and the nonmilitary applications in which the United States has been lagging.

The Administration has wisely decided against using the equivocal interpretations of the McMahon Act as a license to go ahead. The present talks are exploratory only, and any exchange will be presented to Congress for consummation. This is significant, for atomic partnership must represent a firm national policy instead of mere administrative decision. If Congress will look objectively at the facts, however, there can be only one answer. Complete interchange of information is the only realistic alternative to three separate and costly programs which waste the brains of all three countries. Let Congress ponder what atomic brain pooling did for all of us in the war.

Sesqui Probe

Charges and actual disclosures of irregularities in connection with the Sesquicentennial have given rise to a good deal of understandable public uneasiness about the project. In the circumstances, a thoroughgoing investigation by a qualified and wholly detached agency seems the best remedy—that is, the best means of affording the public genuine reassurance. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is, of course, just such an agency. The Attorney General's assignment of it to the situation means that the whole operation will be carefully canvassed, the accounts audited and any possible misuse of Federal funds explored.

It is the possibility of crime in connection with the funds appropriated for the Sesquicentennial by Congress that brings the situation within the FBI's jurisdiction. No illegal act has been revealed, although an attempted violation of the law in the form of a kickback arrangement has been reported. This was on the part of a minority shareholder in the Leasing Bureau, not by anyone in the direct employ of the Sesquicentennial Commission. It is vitally important, of course, that all the operations and contracts in connection with the Freedom Fair be altogether above suspicion. Happily, they are to be carried on henceforth in the open and subjected to continuing audits. The FBI's review of the past will enable the commission to start afresh free from all taint of impropriety.

KLM Pilot

It turns out that, after all, the Indonesians did not insure the bumping off of the 13 American newsmen who were killed in the crash at Bombay last July 12 of a KLM Constellation. This, you remember, was the story that was hawked about when the tragedy happened. An Indian government committee blames the dead pilot for the crash; an "error in judgment" was the "direct cause" of it.

So far as it goes, the committee's report corresponds with what our editor recently gathered on the spot. But the reports in Bombay went further. It was said that this was the Dutch pilot's first flight over Bombay; that, contrary to usual practice, he accepted the elevation given him from the airport, and that the figure was 200 feet below a safe altitude. He smashed into a hillside while circling for an opening in the storm through which to land after having been turned away from another airport. Perhaps the real truth will never be known, for there were no survivors.

What is sure is that this accident will not damage the prestige of KLM. The Dutch line has a merited reputation for safe and sound flying the world over, and is, moreover, guiltless of the ridiculous charge loosely leveled at the Indonesians.

Interstate Crime

Senator Kefauver's request for an investigation of interstate crime and racketeering by the Senate Judiciary Committee has far-reaching possibilities. Some forms of crime, especially gambling, have become big business in the United States. Criminals make a routine practice of operating across State lines or in various different States for the protection it gives them. Occasionally they become so powerful as to control local governments and to operate with immunity to the penalties prescribed by the individual States for violation of their laws. The Senate can render a great service by exposing these operations and perhaps by passing legislation to aid the States in dealing with them.

Care must be taken, of course, not to encroach upon the responsibility of the States and cities for local law enforcement. We do not think for a moment that Senator Kefauver has any idea of shifting the control of local crime to a Federal police. But he does appear to recognize that when criminal operations extend beyond the scope of the States' powers, Congress has an obligation to do something about it. Indeed, this obligation has been recognized and Federal controls over interstate crime have been gradually extended over the last half century. As early as 1903 the Supreme Court upheld a congressional prohibition on the carriage of lottery tickets from one State to another. Since then the commerce power has been successfully used to prevent the transportation across State lines of impure foods, stolen automobiles, kidnaped persons, and women for purposes of prostitution. In the field of social and economic regulation as well as crime prevention it is now recognized that Congress has a duty to utilize its police power in that sphere beyond the reach of the States.

There are at least three fields of possible Federal action that ought to be explored. The first is the exclusion of gambling devices from interstate commerce. Admittedly, this will need careful attention as many otherwise harmless articles are used in gambling. However, we can see no reasonable objection to banning from interstate commerce slot machines and other instruments useful only for organized gambling purposes. A second device that Congress may be able to use in striking at organized crime is control over the transmission of gambling information across State lines. Congress is unquestionably responsible for the manner in which the instruments of interstate commerce are used, and it ought not to permit their use for criminal purposes.

The third area of abuse that ought to be closely scrutinized is line-jumping. The simple form of line-jumping is pointedly illustrated by the local gamblers who cheat the law by shuttling back and forth across the District-Maryland border. In the case of some large criminal syndicates operating in various States on the assumption that not all of the local communities will rise in wrath against them at the same time, local law-enforcement efforts are defeated by the shifting of operations away from the area where the heat happens to be turned on at the moment. It is not yet clear what the Federal Government can do about this practice, other than to inhibit the interstate transportation of equipment for criminal activities, but the problem certainly ought to be explored. It appears to us that Congress has a great opportunity to enhance law enforcement in the area where the States are unable to act.

Restoring Citizenship

Several thousand native-born and naturalized Americans lost their citizenship by voting in the Italian elections of 1946 and 1948. Most of them want to come back to this country but can do so now only as immigrants and under a quota oversubscribed for the next eight years. It seems that, in general, these people were not aware that loss of citizenship would be entailed in voting abroad. Moreover, they were subjected to a considerable amount of pressure to participate in the Italian elections. Church officials and even the British and American military authorities in Italy urged them to vote in order to overcome the Communist Party threat of the period.

These facts give persuasive support to a bill introduced by Representative Francis E. Walter and unanimously indorsed by a House Judiciary Subcommittee to amend the Nationality Act so as to enable such persons to regain their status as Americans by taking an oath of allegiance to the United States within the next three years. Many if not most of them are undoubtedly victims of a misapprehension about the law. They should not be penalized for so innocent an error. Careful screening of the expatriates would appear to be in order to avoid the return of the few who may not be genuinely American. But the bulk undoubtedly deserve a warm welcome home.

The Issue Of Recognition

There is one thing about the British recognition of the Peking government as the government of China that should not be forgotten. It has not taken the State Department by surprise. The freest and fullest consultation has been going on between Washington and London since last September. It seems to be appreciated, judging from the State Department's reaction, that the British are not trying to steal a march on America. It is likewise apparent that they have no more love for communism than Americans. What determined British action was the need in their grim and peculiar situation to be related formally not to a dream world but to the realities of modern China.

The primary fact that the British must recognize is that the Communists control more of China than Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists did in their 20-year rule. In 1927, Chiang, after issuing out of Canton, stopped at the Yangtze, and set up a government at Nanking without bothering to conquer all China. For example, one of the men who was never conquered was the present Nationalist Premier, Yen Hsi-shan, who carried on serenely as the independent and "model" warlord of Shansi Province up till the time his bailiwick fell to communism. The fact is Communist China has to be recognized because Britain is a neighbor of Communist China through its possession of Hongkong. It has a big stake in trade with and in investment in China. Britain's economic position at home requires that every nerve be strained in building up its exports in order to free itself of dependence upon American charity. We cannot in one breath insist upon the enlargement of British exports and in another breath block British entry into the markets that would accomplish that object.

Let these factors be weighed. For it is supremely important that the British move shall not be allowed to injure the relations between the United States and Britain when really vital differences arise.

In behalf if this cause, we may recall some history, and this, on top of the immediate realities, ought to induce a sense of values. It is said that Britain has been noncooperative. Now the last occasion for concerted action in China was in 1927, when Chiang Kai-shek made his successful bid for power. However, the United States, according to *American Foreign Relations*, 1930, elected to pursue its own line, in spite of the fact that the foreign powers were then bound together in the concert known as the Nine Power Treaty, which provided for "full and frank communication." Then, as now, the victorious troops had committed excesses, though the troops were not Chiang's. Then, as now, reprisals were talked about—a blockade of the Yangtze Valley. For a time the United States participated in the discussions on a blockade, then broke away, and wound up its dispute with the Nationalists in a unilateral settlement dated April 2, 1928.

This separatism caused some chagrin in foreign quarters. But what created resentment was the subsequent signing of the Sino-American treaty of July 24, 1928, marking American recognition of Nationalist China. It is stated that Secretary Kellogg sent copies of the note accompanying the treaty only on the day that the treaty was signed. By this act the China concert was consigned to the wastepaper basket. The 1928 incident may be profitably recalled in view of the criticism of Britain's recognition of the Peking government.

Recognition is, of course, no sign of approval. Indeed, diplomacy is a safeguard against war which was made necessary more by the hostility than by the friendship obtaining between nations. Otherwise there would not be the elaborate rules and regulations in existence for the protection of diplomats.

In the long run British recognition of Communist China may help rather than hurt American interests. An analogy occurs which will make this clear. When Admiral Leahy was almost the lone Ambassador to Vichy France, he was helpful to the British, as to the Americans, for the contact was not without benefit to the Allied cause. In the same way the United States will profit by the British contact with the Peking government. That is to say, Western influence will be exercised in Peking as well as Russian influence, for the new government, which is already in a condition that only a psychiatrist could diagnose, will not be made to feel a pariah among nations.

The lesson of what lack of recognition entails and what intervention promotes is contained in General Graves' *America's Siberian Adventure*. We have mentioned it before. The book is well worth reading at a time when identically the same situation has returned—especially by those who would have this country go gallivanting on the same adventure of reversing an accomplished fact in a continent of a country. To be sure, in all the circumstances America must wait before following the British example, but only for the purpose, if there is any statesmanship left, of burying the carcass of a dead, even putrefying, policy.

"You Seen An Oculist Lately, Boy?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Mercy Death

There are certain conditions under which life for any of us would be intolerable. The young New Hampshire doctor found himself last week confronted with these conditions, as tortured kinsmen of his doomed patient pled piteously with him to end her senseless and useless struggle against the cruel cancer. To his eternal glory the young physician chose not to buy life or liberty at the price of conscience, but delivered his charge into the keeping of One who is more able to minister to her needs.

"I will (of you) have Mercy, and not Sacrifice, saith the Lord." The extent of the Samaritan doctor's guilt lies solely in his loyalty to this precept. If indeed the bell tolls not for one, or 10, but all of us, then Dr. Sander has been "guilty" of mercy to us all. If we, his accusers, show him any less mercy than he has shown, then indeed must dust be our destiny.

A. E. BASSETT.
Charlotte, N. C.

"Saucers and Sorcery"

In your January 1 editorial, "Saucers and Sorcery," you used an incorrect designation for the inhabitants of Venus. The inhabitants of Venus, hypothetical or real as the case may be, should be called "Venerians." You were perfectly correct in using "Martians instead of Marsians," and I am sure you would have referred to "Jovians" rather than to "Jupiterians," so why be incorrect about the inhabitants of Venus?

The names of the planets of the solar system are taken from the names of Roman gods and goddesses, and the inhabitant names are derived from the genitive cases of these names. The genitive case of "Venus" is "Veneris," of "Mars" is "Martis," "Jupiter" is "Jovis," and so on. I am appending a table of designations for the inhabitants of the nine planets. There are, in addition, innumerable planetoids and 30 satellites in the solar system. Twenty-two of the latter are now named, and many of them are large enough to support possible natives or colonizers. Three of the satellites are larger than Mercury!

PLANET	INHABITANT NAME
Mercury	Mercurian
Venus	Venerian
Tellus	Tellurian
Mars	Martian
Jupiter	Jovian
Saturn	Saturnian
Uranus	Uranian
Neptune	Neptunian
Pluto	Plutonian

PHILIP N. BRIDGES.
Vice President, Washington Science-Fiction Association.

Editor's Note: The second edition of Webster's International Dictionary *recognizes "Venusian" as the correct designation for all things "pertaining to the planet of Venus." But the noun "Venerean" is defined as "a libidinous person." The usage proposed by Mr. Bridges strikes us, therefore, as uncharitable and possibly libelous.*

Republican Platform

It is encouraging to see the Republican Party is trying to find out what the American people want. If it gives it to them, then the coming election may be the one Republicans have been waiting for.

The recent indication that the Republicans may invite the Dixiecrats into their fold is a good sign. This would indicate their desire to protect States' rights and the right of the individual.

If the following were included in the next platform, success could almost be assured.

Cut our loans, gifts and general expenditures in foreign countries by at least 25 percent; cut expenses as outlined in the Hoover report; enact legislation which will provide pensions for all persons 65 or even 60 years or over, possibly enactment of the Townsend Plan; make it easier for veterans to obtain loans for buying of homes or business loans; encourage and assist the small-business man; find a way to make our surplus farm products available to needy persons both in our country and abroad.

DONALD D. SIMPSON.
Washington.

State Rights Protection

Because unsettled conditions all over the world present a threat to the security of this Nation, it would seem that the first concern of the President and the Congress would be to take all possible steps to prevent needless domestic strife. The public interest demands nonpartisan approach to controversial domestic problems.

The following procedure is proposed as a sound move which should not in any way interfere with individual freedom of expression nor with the passage of legislation, but which would prevent immediate enforcement of measures which might be unconstitutional.

I suggest that by common consent the first act passed by this session of the Congress be a joint measure to the effect that Supreme Court approval must be obtained before any new legislation affecting or involving individual liberties or State rights can become legally operative.

A common-sense procedure, putting the horse in front of the cart, would mean that unconstitutional provisions would be discovered before and not after they had been illegally imposed upon the people.

ALEX STEPHENS HOOK.
Savannah, Ga.

Franking Abuse

During the Christmas rush I worked at the city postoffice in the primary cases, where mail is first sorted after passing through the cancellation machine. Four or five days before Christmas, we temporary workers observed with some surprise that Senator Byrd, the noted advocate of economy in Government spending, had sent through the mails, in franked envelopes, hundreds of copies of his mid-October address entitled "The Roman Road to Ruin."

To the casual onlooker this seems in itself a definite waste of Government funds, and for a private political purpose. I, for one, fail to see what public service was rendered by Senator Byrd's distribution of his speech, which could give no individual information not already available to anyone having the price of a newspaper.

I fail to see what advantage accrues to the public welfare from having *any* member of Congress send franked copies of his speeches through the mails.

Economy in our Government could very well begin in Congress itself, and among its overt advocates. Taxpayers would, to all appearances, be spared no little expense if the congressional habit of mailing out franked copies of political addresses were discontinued, as well as the practice of allowing Congressmen to insert in the *Congressional Record* matter not actually delivered on the floor of Congress.

In justice to Mr. Byrd, let it be stated that he is not the only member of the Nation's Legislature who floods the mails with franked matter. During my brief tenure at the postoffice sorting case, I noticed, too, that a Representative was busy having copies of one of his speeches franked throughout the Boston area. But I was surprised to note that Senator Byrd would engage in the abuse, in view of his frequent public statements.

JAMES McNALLY.
Arlington.

"Grand Teton Gift"

In your December 21 editorial, "Grand Teton Gift," you justly applauded the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, jr., in making over 33,562 acres in the Jackson Hole area which, in effect, will extend the boundaries of the "magnificent Grand Teton Park." I, too, am grateful for this unselfish and patriotic gift, with the consummation of which it was my privilege to have something to do as Secretary of Interior.

In your editorial you speak of the loss of tax revenue to Teton County, Wyo., as a result of the acquisition by the Federal Government of this large tract of land. I wish that some enterprising newspaper or magazine would undertake to have a study made of the "loss of revenue" complained of by Wyoming citizens as well as by those of other States and communities where national parks or monuments have been created. For my part I am deeply skeptical about these "losses" which the politicians urge when they are trying to throw our great scenic areas into the maw of private exploiters.

I suspect that Yellowstone and Teton National Parks, and now this magnificent new national monument, mean considerable additional revenue to the State of Wyoming—revenue far in excess of what these areas would produce if, as privately owned land, they were subject to State and local taxation. I admit that within such a State as Wyoming some revenue adjustments might be made in order to assure equity between various counties; but, after all, that is a State matter and not necessarily a concern of the Federal Government, which, from fees and at its own cost, maintains the parks and, generally speaking, allows a generous participation of local subdivisions in park revenues.

In setting up such a park as Yellowstone the National Government has provided an objective for hundreds of thousands upon hundreds of thousands of tourists who not only spend money in and near the national park but while en route to the parks, not only within the boundaries of Wyoming itself but of adjoining States.

While questioning the accuracy of the complaints of loss of revenue in such a State as Wyoming as the result of Federal acquisition of land, I am willing to admit that there may be "acute losses of revenue" in the District of Columbia because the Government "has removed large areas of land from the tax rolls." But the land removed in the District of Columbia is worth more than 25 cents to $1.25 an acre.

Undoubtedly, Washington has a point that should be considered in all fairness. But I may be permitted to wonder just what Washington would amount to physically and as a business center and how valuable its real estate would be if it had not been made the National Capital that every American citizen dreams of visiting, not only once but time and again. It may be that Washington taxpayers (of whom I am one) are legitimately crying "wolf." Certainly, as compared with the "oppressed" citizens of Wyoming and other States, those of Washington would have a case even if it may not be as impressive as they are fond of believing.

HAROLD L. ICKES.
Washington.

World Hopes And U. S. Aims

By Andre Visson

Truman's Message

THERE IS in President Truman's message on the state of the Union a passage which is certain to meet with approval both at home and in all the democratic nations abroad: "Today, by the Grace of God, we stand a free and prosperous Nation with greater possibilities for the future than any people have ever had before in the history of the world."

No nation, ideed, ever had greater possibilities than this Nation has at the present time. But possibilities generally go together with responsibilities. And in all truth, President Truman could have added that no nation ever had greater responsibility for the future of the world than this Nation now has. President Truman did not elaborate on it. But he must be aware of America's responsibilities. He indicated this when he declared that this Nation was welcoming the Communist challenge and believed that we will meet that challenge successfully.

But in order to meet it successfully we must be fully aware of the importance of the challenge. The containing of Soviet imperialism and the stemming of the Communist tide is only our *immediate* objective. Once we have attained it we will be facing the most difficult task a great nation ever before had to face—the restoration of freedom and independence in the world.

WE MUST realize that in the last decades democracy has suffered the greatest setback in its history. The number of people enjoying, in different degrees, the benefits of democracy was greater before the first World War than it is today. Mankind has achieved remarkable technological progress in the last decades despite—or perhaps because of—the "incentives" of two terrible wars. But in the realm of democracy mankind has been pushed back lamentably. The tragic paradox of our time is that the Western democracies won both World Wars but after each, more people found themselves deprived of democratic freedom.

This may be unpleasant to admit, but it must be realized if we are to live up to our responsibilities. Since the end of the first World War democracy, which had until then been advancing all over the globe, though at different speeds, began to retreat. Democratic ideals began to be smeared and trampled. And democratic nations, our own included, found themselves on the defensive. To be sure, they continued to practice, to develop and to try to perfect democracy at home. But their foreign policy became a policy of "reactions" instead of "actions."

BETWEEN the two World Wars we allowed Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy to "act," until their actions—to which were added those of Japan—had become such that we found ourselves obliged to "react." After the second World War we let Soviet Russia "act" in eastern and central Europe, as well as in Asia. Only when the Soviet actions reached the point where they were a threat to our security and that of our friends, were we compelled to "react."

We "reacted" in Europe by the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact. We saved Iran by "reacting" properly in the United Nations. But in China we were, unfortunately, not strong enough to react adequately at the same time that we were committed in Europe. And President Truman's statement following his state of the Union message, is official recognition that we cannot now "react" in China, even on the limited territory of Formosa. We do not dare to react in Formosa because, as President Truman puts it, we don't want to "pursue a cause which will lead to involvement in the civil conflict in China."

In the coming weeks we may expect a raging debate on Capitol Hill and throughout the country on whether we should not have "reacted" in China before it had become too late. But despite the passions and the great issues involved, this is likely to be a more or less academic debate. President Truman's statement on Formosa indicates that notwithstanding the last-minute efforts by General MacArthur, the Administration has decided not to help the remnants of the Chinese Nationalist forces defend Formosa.

The stormy discussion over our policy in Asia may drown out the echoes of satisfaction which will come from Western Europe. There, at least, people will feel happy to have received from President Truman a new assurance that the United States will continue to "react" in their area. But as grateful as they are to the United States for its "reactions," they live in the hope that a day will come when the greatest and strongest democratic Nation in the world will take the lead in "acting," not merely in "reacting."

Civil Rights Formula

There is little hope of advancing civil rights in this country until all individuals, the good, bad, the weak and strong actually see themselves as they really are.

We need to grow better people—people who will respect the rights of all. Legislation will not change human hearts, but changed human hearts will make civil rights legislation unnecessary.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Leaders Get a Truman Pep Talk

By Drew Pearson

AS a practical politician who has been through the mill, Harry Truman knows the hazards of legislating in an election year. However, he showed no signs of back-pedaling on unpassed portions of his Fair Deal program when he huddled with Vice President Barkley, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator Scott Lucas and Congressman John McCormack as the new session opened.

On the contrary, he was full of fight and optimism—qualities somewhat less reflected by his legislative chiefs, who have been worried by a rising trend toward isolation and economy, popular resistance to higher taxes, a rebellious farm bloc and a Dixie-Republican filibuster on civil rights.

Truman began by congratulating his congressional leaders on the record of the last session. He told them he thought the Administration had made a pretty good record and was confident it would be kept intact this session. He thought the Democrats should get the rest of the 1948 platform on the law books.

Truman seemed most emphatic about enacting the fair employment practices bill and other parts of the civil rights program. Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack predicted the House would act quickly and favorably on FEPC. However, Senate Leader Lucas, wearing his perennial look of a man with his finger in a mousetrap, dourly replied that the odds were against Senate passage.

The President was not afraid of a filibuster. He insisted that the Administration keep its promises to the people. He said they would be the best judges of who is right, in the next election.

The President made one indirect concession, however, to election year politics. He did not emphasize a substantial boost in taxes. Instead, he listened silently while the leaders explained it would be well-nigh impossible to get a bill raising individual income taxes through Congress this year.

He also criticized the "hysteria" of big business for repealing wartime excise taxes on communications, transportation, luxuries, theater admissions, etc. If excises are repealed, he insisted, there must be an offsetting increase in corporation income taxes.

The Vanished Gavel

THE historic ivory gavel used to rap every Senate to order since Revolutionary days almost didn't make it this session. Up until one minute before the opening bang, frantic pages and assistants couldn't find it.

The Vice President's new bride started the search when she asked to see the famous gavel. It wasn't in its usual place, where it is supposed to be kept under lock and key. So with only a few minutes to go until the session opened, pages and assistants scurried off in search of the missing gavel.

Five minutes before the opening, William Vaughan, the Vice President's assistant, rushed in with a substitute gavel. But at the last minute, Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Duke got word of the crisis. He had removed the gavel to a safer place during the Capitol's housecleaning.

And with one minute to go, he hustled the traditional gavel up to the rostrum and Vice President Barkley triumphantly banged the Senate to order.

Management's 'Wages'

HERE are some facts that Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, is likely to find in his probe of the steel industry.

In all the uproar over prices and wages, little has been said about the high cost of management. For instance, General Motors' 57 top officers and directors were paid $3,048,000 in salaries in 1948. But that was just the beginning. They also drew $5,445,000 in cash bonuses and 22,930 shares of stock as additional bonuses. Finally, the company paid $275,000 into a retirement fund for the same 57 executives—all of which was added to the price of GM automobiles.

Another industry that has been blaming labor for high prices is the building industry. Yet the labor cost for a modern $12,000 home amounth to only $2000 to $2500. The cost of materials runs from $2750 to $4000, with another $1000 for the average price of a lot, leaving a minimum of $4500 to cover taxes, insurance and management. Thus the biggest slice goes to management and profits.

While the big steel companies put up a terrific battle against contributing toward pensions for steel workers, these same companies were setting aside large sums for pensions for steel executives. United States Steel finances a $50,000-a-year pension for each of its three top executives—Olds, Voorhees and Fairless—which does not include an additional $13,000 a year for Olds, toward which he puts up $4 for every $7 by the company. Voorhees will also collect an additional $20,000 each year after he retires, while Fairless will draw $26,000 on top of his regular $50,000, though he puts up only $6 for the company's $10.

In the case of Bethlehem Steel, A. B. Horner, its president, will be able to retire in 1961 at the age of 65 on a pension of $110,000 a year. Furthermore, he won't have to contribute a penny toward this fund. Yet in 1948 his working salary was $263,000.

These are the same steel companies that just boosted prices because of $100-a-month pensions for labor. Senator O'Mahoney may find that the high cost of management also had something to do with high prices.

Note—When General Eisenhower was Chief of Staff he suggested to high Republican leaders that management set a good example to the Nation by cutting profits and prices. The suggestion got a frosty reception.

Capital News Capsules

ATOMIC PARTNERSHIP BREAKING—Atomic energy talks with Britain are near the breaking point. The British are insisting upon the right to continue their own atomic bomb experiments—to which the National Defense Department is dead opposed. It fears too many top secrets will leak out of Britain to Russia. Unless someone gives soon, there won't be any atomic partnership with England; only with Canada.

BIRD CENSUS—Ornithologists are now taking a Nation-wide bird census—to find out how many birds failed to go South for the winter. Like any other census, the ornithologists get their answers from the birds. They are trained to understand bird calls, thereby locating and identifying birds by sound. So far, the count ranges from six species at Mount Mansfield, Mass., to 113 species at Ocean City, Md.

WARTIME SECRECY—Washington embassies are now under the most careful guard since the war. Foreign marines, soldiers and sailors will soon be stationed inside most European embassies to protect military secrets. A group of French marines is expected in Washington shortly. Reason for the sudden security is the military arms program for Europe. Large batches of super top-secret military information are going to the embassies and the Pentagon doesn't want any leaks.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

The Man in the Cage

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

Whenever I hear someone say that to understand is to forgive, I am reminded of the tragic plight of Bozo, the circus elephant, who was sentenced to death.

Bozo had always been a well-behaved beast, beloved of children. In the center of the ring of the big top, he waltzed and pirouetted, lay down and played dead, and, at the grand finale, led the band with an American flag. But no more!

Three times within a week, he tried to kill his keeper. He roared at boys and girls as if he would like to trample them. Nothing, it seemed, would calm him down; the authorities told his owner he must be put to death, as a public menace.

In those days, many cities had still to form our wonderful societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. No humane agent was there to stop the manager when he callously decided to make up his losses by selling tickets to Bozo's execution.

Crowds, filling the main tent on Saturday morning, beheld a pile of Army rifles, stacked and ready—and beside it, waiting, a squad of gunners. Bozo, behind the bars of a large circular cage in the middle ring, trudged around a never-ending circle; every now and then he lifted his trunk and bellowed, as if he well knew what was coming.

Outside the cage stood the ringmaster in shiny top hat and tail coat. He was getting ready to give the signal. But just when he was about to start the proceedings, a hand was laid on his shoulder; beside him stood a short, stocky man with a brown mustache, thick-lensed glasses and brown derby hat.

"Do you really want to kill that elephant?" asked the stranger. "Wouldn't you rather keep him alive?"

"No chance," said the manager. "He is a bad elephant; nothing can make him well now."

"Let me go into the cage with him, and in two minutes I will show you you're wrong!"

THE manager looked at the brown-mustached stranger wistfully. But no! To enter that cage meant certain death.

"You would be mincemeat in three minutes," he sighed.

"I thought you'd say that," grinned the little man. "So I brought along a legal release for you. All the risk is mine."

Having made sure that the document was actually a notarized general release, the manager turned and broke the sensational news to the audience. One of their number was going to risk his life in the belief that he could bring Bozo to repentance.

Briskly, the unknown man removed hat and coat and asked the manager to hold them. He removed his glasses and tucked them in a waistcoat pocket.

"Now," he said calmly, "you may open the door."

At the rattle of the lock, Bozo halted in his incessant prowl; he turned bloodshot eyes toward the little steel door; the great beast trembled in all his folds and muscles as the bolts were shot back. The little man stepped inside, and slammed the door behind him.

Bozo gave a warning squeal of wrath. But, unarmed, the intruder stood his ground. Softly he began to speak. Hearing the first few syllables, the elephant fell warily quiet. The tense audience could clearly hear the little man speak, but they could not recognize a word. Only Bozo seemed to understand the language.

The massive body no longer quivering, he remained rigid as if paralyzed, while the droning voice went on, in a kind of harsh yet tender cadence. And presently everybody heard a new cry; a small cry from that dangerous animal; childlike and piteous. The enormous head began to wag from side to side. It was as if Bozo were overpowered, made speechless, by something wonderful and beautiful and beloved.

Now the little man ventured nearer. He lifted his hand and patted the long trunk. With the end of it curled around his wrist, he slowly began to promenade with the elephant round and round the cage, until at last the astounded audience could bear the silence no longer and cheered in raptures.

FINALLY, the little man left the cage and asked for his coat and hat.

"There is nothing bad about Bozo," he told the manager. "He was just homesick. Anybody can get homesick. I talked to him in Hindustani—he's an Indian elephant, and that is the language he grew up with. It sort of made him feel at peace again. He will be all right now for a long time."

He did not seem to see the manager's outstretched hand. Perhaps he did not relish shaking hands with a man who would sell tickets to the death of an elephant. The man in the brown derby simply disappeared. But the manager, staring at the piece of paper he had left behind, looked twice again at the signature; then light began to dawn.

The name was Rudyard Kipling.

Matter of Fact

Johnson Takes Formosa Licking

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THUS far, the Formosa mess has cast far more light on the future of the Truman Administration than on the future of Asia. Indeed, the general turmoil has produced only one seriously significant result to date. Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson has scored a rather spectacular triumph over Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

It is certainly time for someone to come out with the plain truth that Secretary Johnson has been one of the chief inspirers of the campaign against the State Department's Formosa policy. The other, of course, has been General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

For a very long time, Secretary Johnson has been indicating dissatisfaction with the State Department's passive response to the Communist victories in Asia. For an even longer time, General MacArthur has been making the same point to all his visitors, with special emphasis on the importance of holding Formosa.

Rather recently, the Joint Chiefs of Staff came to agree with MacArthur, that some attempt should be made to keep Formosa out of Communist hands. Johnson then caused this JCS decision to be transmitted to the public.

There is even some indication that MacArthur and Johnson have been concerting the effort to make Formosa a hot public issue. The existence of a State Department paper warning foreign service officers abroad that Formosa might soon be lost was recently reported from Tokyo. Yet there was no reason why this document should have reached Tokyo for some weeks, if at all. The natural inference is that someone in Washington took special steps to transmit the document to General MacArthur's headquarters. And the further inference is that this may probably have been done by the chief MacArthur sympathizer here, Secretary Johnson.

Clear Policy Sought

IN SUCH ways, and by such devices, the Formosa issue has been heated up in the public mind. In the early stages of this process, Secretary Johnson also began to press for a National Security Council meeting, at which a clear American policy for Asia, including Formosa, would at last be outlined. At this meeting, Johnson let it be known, he would make a last ditch fight for an aggressive program.

When the Security Council meeting was scheduled, it almost appeared as though Johnson's long struggle to take a hand in foreign policy-making might finally be crowned with success. Then the Defense Secretary learned that the President had already made up his mind. Perhaps he also heard that Truman had been informed of the real origins of the Formosa row, and was irritated thereby.

At any rate, to the complete astonishment of his former confidants, Secretary Johnson did not go to the Security Council meeting. He vanished into Florida, leaving even his personal staff ignorant of his whereabouts. The field was thus left to Secretary Acheson, who quickly secured the President's complete acceptance of his more carefully calculated policy.

There may be denials of all this bureaucratic infighting. The suave denial of known facts is an old official custom, rivaling infighting itself in hoary antiquity. What has happened is mainly worth reporting because of the contrast in character between the contestants.

Although he has often shown courage in dealing with the armed services, Secretary Johnson is a pretty adequate symbol of everything that is distressing about the Truman Administration. Although he has sometimes been indecisive, particularly about Far Eastern matters, Secretary Acheson is an excellent symbol of the Truman Administration's good side. And although he breathes no fire and flame, Acheson has now shown that he will fight hard for a principle and will not run away.

Personal Considerations

IN THE choice between Acheson and Johnson, President Truman has certainly been influenced by personal considerations. As Undersecretary of State, Acheson insisted upon working closely with the freshman President, at a time when his chief, James F. Byrnes, wished to run the State Department without White House supervision. Truman and Acheson are now warmly attached to each other.

On the other hand, the President's disillusionment with Secretary Johnson seems to have begun shortly after Johnson went to the Defense Department. Washington now rings with stories, of which a high proportion are authentic, of Presidential manifestations of displeasure with the Defense Secretary. One such was Truman's pointed refusal to ask Johnson to Key West when Johnson wished to report on his recent European trip.

Whatever his reasons, nothing could be more important than the choice the President has now almost openly made, of Acheson over Johnson. Every sign suggests that this choice is permanent, and that Acheson's views will continue to prevail in policy disputes of the future. And this is bound to have the most far-reaching effects, ranging from Asiatic policy to the decision about building a hydrogen bomb.

Our Political Economy

Doff the Rose-Colored Glasses

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

ECONOMISTS public and private, having consulted their hopes, their charts and their tea leaves, are now offering their predictions for 1950: It will on the whole be a good year.

The Council of Economic Advisers reports the "firm conviction that our business system and with it our whole economy can and should continue to grow." Addresses to the American Economic Association and the American Statistics Association express cautious optimism for the next year.

In his poll of 38 leading economists, J. A. Livingston found that two thirds of them expected our country to rise, or at least remain stable in 1950. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer recommended the "wisdom of a tempered optimism," but thought business would remain at present levels at least during the early part of the year.

The rosy glow is based on several things. The readjustments of 1949 were less severe than expected, and most of the seers who have gone on record believe that the worst is over. Farm prices, which have broken below parity, will be steadied by Government support. Other prices are already fairly steady.

Purchasing power is high, and the American people now have 135 billion dollars in liquid assets. And then there are those GI insurance dividends, which will inject a potential 2.8 billion dollars into the spending stream the first half of this year.

Tailored Theories

PROMPTED by an inner caution, the Rennies are forswearing tea leaves and turbans. Nevertheless, the present level of economic forecasting seems somewhat superficial.

Underlying it is the unspoken assumption that "1920 is safely behind us." In short, the post-war adjustment is over: now we can breathe again.

No one, of course, is claiming that we are in a new era of limitless prosperity. But there is much evidence that economists suit their theories to the times.

During the dark '30s the theory of "secular stagnation" was tailored to the fact of business stagnation. This dismal theory died hard. Now, however, no less an authority than the Council of Economic Advisers has relegated it to the scrap heap. It is hard to feel stagnant in the midst of a boom.

Let us, however, take off the rose-colored glasses and look at all the facts as we face them in this January of 1950.

$60 a Month Drop

A TYPICAL farmer who a year ago was netting $300 a month, was only making $240 by autumn, so sharp was last year's decline in farm prices and incomes.

An average corporation which might have shown profits of a million dollars in the third quarter of 1948, would have been making only $700,000 by the same quarter of last year.

Small business was in a decided squeeze. Many companies showed sharply reduced profits, and others were pushed to the wall. Bankruptcies are still rising as this year opens.

Then there is the problem of our foreign markets. The chronic dollar shortage, reinforced by last September's devaluations of foreign currencies, has seriously hit our export business, and we have not seen the end, by any means.

This has certainly been "readjustment." But is it over?

Backlog Disappearing

LET us consider the secondary effect of these events. As farmers hit support prices and acreage allotments, there will be a reduced demand for machinery. As profits decline, so will business expansion.

This boom was fed by at least two unusual factors: the backlog of demand for durable goods, and the tremendous investment in plant expansion.

The first is rapidly being filled; tractors, refrigerators and washing machines have caught up with demand, and automobiles will be easy to get this year.

As for investment in plant and equipment, that is well below the highs of 1948, and 1950 is still a large question mark on the horizon.

Those who gaze into their teacups are welcome to their bright predictions. But our own coffee cups, on this January morning in 1950, look muddied and unclear.

Looking at the South

A Broad Definition of Lynching

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS. — If lynchings are to be defined according to Tuskegee Institute's listings of the incidence of this hideous crime for 1949, then there were more lynchings in Harlem than in the entire South and very probably more lynchings of white people by Negroes than of Negroes by white mobs.

I don't like to say this, but it needs saying. The fine Negro school's annual report on lynchings appears more political than factual this year, and it should be examined.

The institute describes three lynchings for 1949, "one more than the number two for 1948, two more than the number one for 1947, and three less than the number six for 1946." Actually, unless lynchings are redefined to include all murders committed by three or more people, it is grossly misleading to cite two of the three listed slayings as lynchings.

One Conceded

LET'S LOOK AT THEM. Two were reported from Georgia and one from Mississippi. One of the Georgia murders was certainly a lynching. A 28-year-old Negro was removed from a jail and beaten and shot to death. In the other Georgia murder, a Negro landowner was found dead with a number of bullet holes in his body, after an argument with a group of white men who were fishing in his pond. In the Mississippi murder, a Negro farmer was beaten to death by three white men who accused him of "hogging the road."

Outrageous murders that demanded punishment, yes. Lynchings, no; not by any fair definition of the crime which the South has all but eradicated, but useful as ammunition in the effort to have a Federal anti-lynching law enacted. A lynching has historically been distinguishable from other murders by groups of men in that the perpetrators deliberately planned to murder in order to punish a real or fancied offender or to terrify a part of the citizenry. The crime is deliberate, premeditated and vengeful in nature.

If three drunken motorists who beat an innocent Mississippi Negro to death constitute a lynch mob, so do any three hopped-up muggers in Harlem who murder an innocent pedestrian. If the Federal Government should intervene in the Mississippi murder, it should likewise intervene in any murder in which three or more killers take the life of a victim of their own or a different race.

The Federal agents would be a lot busier outside the South in such case than they would be in the South. More crimes of violence are committed by Negroes against whites in the North and the South than by whites against Negroes in the North or the South. The reason is economic and social rather than racial; but the figures still stand, so why not turn over to Uncle Sam all murder prosecutions except those in which only one or two wrongdoers are involved?

Moreover, the Tuskegee report said that only in one of the two Georgia incidents was any attempt made to punish the offenders. As a matter of record, the three Mississippians are out under bond awaiting trial; and moreover, the feeling against them in the county was so intense that the defense attorney found it expedient to ask for a change of venue, which was granted.

I would vote to convict a white slayer of a Negro as readily as I would vote to convict a Negro slayer of a white man. I would vote to convict the members of a lynch mob as readily as I would vote to convict any other murderers. But it is morally wrong to muddy the waters by listing any murder of a Negro by three white men in the South as a lynching, and not likewise list any murder of a white man or Negro by three Negroes in Harlem, or by any three persons anywhere.

More is at stake here than the passage of a Federal law aimed at an indefensible and declining crime. The rights and responsibilities of States and communities as to the protection of their citizens are in precarious balance. The underlying causes for Harlem muggings and Mississippi murders are alike being lost sight of in a punitive and political assault upon a vital concept of constitutional democracy.

A Lift for Young Careerists

Civil Service Training 'Interns'

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

LAST week and this week, 15 men and 2 women are meeting morning and afternoon at the Civil Service Commission Building for what is a new chapter in the management of the vast and complicated Government of the United States.

They are the members of the CSC's first junior management intern program, designed "to discover and train employes possessing outstanding potentialities for administrative and executive responsibilities."

In less formal language, the Government at last has in operation a program to find topflight career employes and to see they have a chance for top jobs without the discouraging entanglement of Civil Service red tape.

The program is a direct result of a highly successful 14-year "intern" program run by the privately operated National Institute of Public Affairs.

This institute, with funds from the Rockefeller Foundation, brought to Washington 521 young men and women fresh from college. In 14 programs from 1935 through 1949, these young people worked as "interns" in lower echelons of the Government, learning its tools and techniques.

A Glowing Report

THE Institute has just issued its final report on the program, a report that the job was done so well that the idea is firmly implanted in the Government's chief hiring and training agency, the Civil Service Commission.

The National Institute of Public Affairs has been run by a board of trustees, headed by Louis Brownlow, during the entire period. One other trustee, Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of The Washington Post, also served the full 15 years. Head of the staff was Frederick M. Davenport, with Karl E. Stromsen as educational director the past five years.

The Institute searched out promising young men and women in schools from coast to coast. They served without pay in both the executive and legislative branches. This brought problems—how to pay living expenses and how to get a regular Government job after the internship.

Under the CSC program, a way out appears to have been found. CSC takes into its intern program, run by Franklin G. Connor, only persons already hired through Civil Service exams. But they are the newly hired, fresh minds, not yet bogged in Government gobbledygook.

Best of 250

CONNOR thinks there is no problem about getting the best brains to take Civil Service exams. He points out that 23,000 of last June's college graduates took such exams and that some 250 of them now are at work here. The 17 in the first intern program were selected from this group by departmental boards. After two weeks' orientation at the CSC building, they will work for six months in many agencies.

CSC also operates an intern program for "in-service" Government workers, who have been on the payroll for some time. This training began in 1945. Both programs include outside reading and night classwork at American University.

The final report of the National Institute tells the story of 292 men and 197 women. First, these are the statistics:

A total of 194 is in Government service, 168 of them working for the Federal Government, five for States, six for cities and 15 for international organizations.

An additional 125 are in community and professional services: education (47), law (27), journalism (13), private social welfare work (13) and nonprofit service organizations (25). Another 30 are taking graduate studies.

Private enterprises have claimed 61, and of the women 70 have become housewives while nine others are in miscellaneous or unknown posts.

Most of those who work for the Federal Government are in Washington, and the State Department has the largest number.

Analyst for State

A TYPICAL case is that of 31-year-old Dana Bishop Orwick. He was in the fifth of the 14 intern groups, working in the now-abolished Office of Government Reports. Now he is a management analyst in the State Department's Office of Management and Budget.

Many others are on the "assistant to" level in various departments. Stromsen notes that "a considerable number of the interns have moved into positions at or near the top of the Federal Civil Service system in a period of only 12 years since the completion of the first program in June, 1937."

A good example of this group is 33-year-old Wesley McCune, who served his internship with the third group in 1938-39 in the National Labor Relations Board. He spent another year in Government, then did the journalistic rounds of U. S. News, Newsweek, Time and Life and the Kiplinger Magazine before returning to Government as right-hand man to Agricultural Secretary Brannan. He managed to write two well-received books—on the farm bloc and the Supreme Court—along the way.

War Casualties

SIX of the interns lost their lives in the war. Several others married fellow interns. A high percentage of those turned housewife have become active in their local League of Women Voters or other civic groups.

Several teach government in college; one is a high school principal; one is an interior decorator. Several are overseas in Foreign Service posts, others are with military governments.

Both the AFL and the CIO have hired interns. One is the assistant manager of the Jackson, (Miss.) Chamber of Commerce. One runs a small town daily; another (Martha Hall) is a Washington Post reporter.

One has become a Washington lobbyist with Americans for Democratic Action. Another works for Ford. Still another is Harold Stassen's research director, and another is vice president of a big Philadelphia bank.

Only one appears to have gone into politics for himself. Rudie Wilhelm, jr., an intern in 1937-38 with the Commerce Department, is a State legislator in Oregon. Several others have Capitol Hill jobs, however.

Principles Spreading

THE sum total of the program has been the working out of a feasible plan for increasing the quality, and horizon, of the career employe of the Government. Now the long-term program, run by the Government itself, is getting under way.

Few other private organizations have been able to write such a "finis" to their programs.

Shirt Sale!

An Extraordinary Sale of Fine Fancy Shirts (D. & J. Anderson Scotch Shirtings and Other Fine Imported English Shirtings) Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9 A.M.

Turn now to our large advertisement on Page 4M of the Main News Section.

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Jelleff

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A go-everywhere suit in black and white checked worsted. Takes the straight and narrow for now, spring soon . . . silhouettes the high-waist skirt and brief jacket with a line-up of saucer buttons . . . bright red bolero lining. Also in brown and white check.

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French Room, Second Floor

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

JOSEPH ALSOP'S review of our China policy, "Why We Lost China," starting in the **Saturday Evening Post**, is certain to stir up everyone concerned.

Throughout the fateful years in China, charges the columnist, who served part of that time on the staff of General Chennault, American representatives there (General Stilwell and his aides) actively favored the Chinese Communists and at the same time contributed by their actions to the weakness of the Nationalist government. This they did, according to Alsop, by unwittingly playing into the hands of the worst reactionaries.

In the complicated Chinese political strife, Stilwell's diplomacy resulted in the triumph of the wily Dr. H. H. Kung, backed by the two sisters, Mme. Kung and Mme. Chiang, and the weakening of the "modernist" member of the family, T. V. Soong. If, instead of constantly insulting and fighting with Chiang Kai-shek, Stilwell had won his confidence, he could have promoted by alternate pressure and persuasion the better elements in the regime, Alsop thinks.

Just before Stilwell's recall, Alsop recounts, he had been given power to aid either Communists or Nationalists, as he saw fit. This would have resulted in the Communist rise to power in China by the end of the Japanese war or shortly thereafter, says Alsop.

Also in the Post is a story on Madame Minister Perle Mesta, by Martha Gellhorn. In between brooding about the life of the foreign correspondents, Miss Gellhorn uses everything but her claws on the subject. Virginius Dabney writes an appraisal of the Byrd machine.

* * *

THOMAS E. DEWEY is thought to be taking a new interest in Eisenhower, writes Richard Wilson in **Look**. If true, this is the first GOP leader to do so, notes the Washington bureau chief. "The rest . . . regard the general as too hot to handle." Eisenhower CAN be drafted by the Republicans in 1952, asserts Wilson, and gives reasons why things are different now.

Harold B. Clemenko analyses "What's Wrong With Our Hospitals?" So serious has the financial position of most hospitals become that something has to be done to remedy the situation. After all, says Clemenko, most business concerns that run constantly in the red, eventually fold up. Since the hospitals can't go out of business, the author offers some remedies of his own.

* * *

TOWN AND COUNTRY, which caters to what must be the upper half of the top 1 percent income bracket, runs a solemn bit of advice from a decorator, Frederick P. Victoria, on New Year's resolutions to be taken before redecorating one's house. This project can be done either while the inhabitant is away, or can be supervised in "unthreatened privacy." ("If you did give a party in January, nobody would come to it.")

First of all, you must choose your decorator carefully and then abide by his decisions as you would those of your doctor. Resolution 4 reads: "I will rid myself of overscale pieces, which are usually hand-me-downs anyway." No. 5: "I will cast all economic considerations to the winds and ruthlessly exile the Oriental rug that grandfather brought from the Far East." Whether or not Pop likes it, No. 7 is: "I will recover the man-of-the-house's favorite leather chair in a fabric which conforms to the new scheme." If the old pictures are not in sentiment with the rest of the room, then "out with them." No. 10: "I will not try to replace them with bargains. I will remember that there is no such thing as a bargain in art." No. 11: "I will never, never, no matter whether I'm expecting guests or not, forget to keep fresh flowers in my room."

* * *

MAJORITY LEADER SCOTT LUCAS, early in his first term as Majority Leader, worried himself into the hospital with an ulcer. There, reports Sidney Shallett in **Collier's**, he read Bancroft's History of the United States, realized that the Senate had run along 160 years without him and probably could do so again. Since then "I haven't quarreled with any of my colleagues, my office staff or my wife," says Lucas.

As a means of keeping calm, Lucas writes verse under the name of Senator Sorghum, relates Shallett. A recent sample:

"Senators who preside,
Shouldn't rhyme, shouldn't chide."

In a piece entitled, "Was Joe Louis the Greatest?" Gene Tunney renders the decision in favor of Jack Dempsey as the greatest heavyweight of all time.

* * *

JACK DEMPSEY himself writes in **Ebony** that no man can be a great fighter who has not literally had to fight against poverty and hunger at some time in his life. That's one reason, explains Dempsey, why Negro boxers today unquestionably dominate the fight game. "They start punching as soon as the bell rings. That's what a fighter should do." Furthermore, adds the former champion, Negro fighters are not afraid of hard work. They train harder and more conscientiously than white fighters.

* * *

HENRY JONAS ROSENFELD has made and sold 14 million dresses for women since 1942 and is the subject of a **New Yorker** profile. "In dresses, Henry is a Henry Ford," Lillian Ross quotes an old timer in the industry. "He is a Christian Dior from the Bronx."

No one can quite account for the Rosenfeld success, says Miss Ross. Good sence or good luck, or both—it's still a topic for debate any day on Seventh ave. An easy-going boss, Rosenfeld is less interested in the smartness or capability of people who work for him than in loyalty. And of the people with whom he does business, he demands only to be liked. Yet, in the six years he has been in business, the assets of Rosenfeld, Inc., have risen from $40,000 to an estimated six million dollars, and Rosenfeld originals literally blanket the country.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

HARD at work these mornings on another novel is Helen Todd of Route 1, Falls Church, Va.

Putting two and two together—because she is reluctant to discuss her work until it is completed—it would seem that to describe the book as a biographical novel of eighteenth century England would be a good guess.

A year of hard research, at least, preceded the writing—which is done with a pencil on both sides of the paper. This latter habit is nowadays practically unheard of, but Miss Todd explains with a laugh: "It is probably a childhood trauma—afraid I'll run out of paper."

Miss Todd is also refreshingly frank about why she started to write: "Because I like to read so much, I guess." This is probably the reason why a great many people write, though for some reason or another not so many admit it.

Springing from this love of reading: "So Free We Seem," a 1936 historical novel; "A Man Named Grant," in 1940, a Houghton, Mifflin nonfiction fellowship award; and two more novels, "The Root of the Tree," in 1944, and "High Places," which appeared a couple of years ago.

* * *

Cosmic

COL. THOMAS M. SPAULDING, mentioned in this column last week as the author of a history of the (Washington) Literary Society, is also author of a newly published history of "The Cosmos Club on Lafayette Square."

According to Colonel Spaulding's amiable essay, a useful sidelight on local history, the first "gentlemen's club" of which there is certain knowledge appeared in Washington in 1863, and of the several early clubs, the Metropolitan, dating from 1872, and the Cosmos, dating from 1878, are the two oldest local clubs existing today.

* * *

Cash Discount

"THE READERSHIP of books by those who have a college education is practically the same regardless of the income level.

"The principal difference between income levels is in the increasing proportion of active readers among those with high school education as we go from lower to higher income levels and a similar trend for people with grade school education.

"This leads to the conclusion that education is a much more important factor influencing the readership of books than income level."—Henry I. Burr, "Observations on Trade Book Sales," 1949.

* * *

The second annual volume of the Bibliographical Society of Virginia's "Studies in Bibliography" has come to hand. Local contributors to the highly specialized, remarkably handsome volume edited by Fredson Bowers include: Giles E. Dawson, Edwin E. Willoughby, Paul S. Dunkin, all of the Folger Shakespeare Library, and Leslie Hotson of Arlington, who is now in England digging for new discoveries among old records.

* * *

ACCORDING to the new, tenth edition of the H. W. Wilson Co.'s "Catalog of Reprints in Series: 1949," Grace Livingston Hill, with 77 titles in reprints, continues to head the list of "most reprinted authors."

Zane Grey, with 55 titles, remains second, but Erle Stanley Gardner (including his three pseudonyms), with 51 titles, has been coming up fast.

Among the classics, there are 34 Dickens titles ("The Tale of Two Cities" is available in 14 editions), 29 Scotts (in a total of 53 editions) and 23 Ciceros.

BOOKS

Ambassador Bedell Smith (right) looks askance at Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as they touch glasses at a Waldorf Astoria reception in 1947

Material Hardly Justifies Rush

'Beedle' Needn't Have Hurried

By Ferdinand Kuhn

MY THREE YEARS IN MOSCOW. By Walter Bedell Smith. 335 pages and index. Lippincott. $3.75.

"BEEDLE" SMITH seems to have broken a record in rushing into print with the story of an official assignment. The winner up to now has been James F. Byrnes, whose book hit the presses, in serial form, 10 months after he resigned as Secretary of State.

Now "Beedle" has made Byrnes look like a sluggard. His complete book goes on sale a little more than nine months from the time he resigned as Ambassador to the Soviet Union. The time lag is shrinking year by year.

At this rate, we may expect some future ambassador to have a fat book contract in his pocket and serial rights all arranged when he presents his credentials. We may even be able to buy an autographed copy of his book when he steps off the plane that flies him home.

A Stalin 'Revelation'

THE new material in the Bedell Smith book hardly justifies all the hurry in getting it on sale. As an inside story, it is not a patch on the recollections of James W. Gerard and Henry Morgenthau, sr., in World War I; as a story of Soviet-American relations, it cannot compare in importance with Maj. Gen. John R. Deane's book, "The Strange Alliance."

We do learn of Stalin's personal assurance to the Ambassador in 1946 that Russia would go "not much further"—but, then Stalin has said the same kind of thing to Eric Johnston, Harold Stassen and a long list of others.

We also get the first long account, by a high-level participant, of the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers in 1947. Someone, though, seems to have blue-penciled General Smith's account, for it tells next to nothing of what Secretary Marshall told Stalin in their meetings that dreary spring.

General Smith writes, too, the first-hand story of the famous "peace offensive" episode in the spring of 1948, when the Russians broadcast and distorted a supposedly confidential approach and warning from the State Department. The general says "there was no misunderstanding whatever of the confidential nature of this communication" when he presented it to Molotov in Moscow.

He puts life and color into the story, but otherwise he simply confirms what the State Department told us at the time it happened. Sometimes, it seems, the "now-it-can-be-told" approach adds nothing to public knowledge.

An Intelligent Observer

WHAT MAKES the book worth reading is not its diplomatic history, nor its pages about how the Ambassador managed to get eggs for breakfast, but rather its description and appraisal of conditions in the Soviet Union.

For three years General Smith was able to draw on the researches of what he rightly calls a "carefully selected, capable and devoted" embassy staff in Moscow. He himself was an intelligent observer. He kept his eyes and ears open, even in the restricted circles in which he had to move.

The result is a series of chapters on Soviet industry, farming, religion, housing, secret police and much else that will help Americans understand their only potential enemy of the present day.

Although he loathes the Soviet system, as every American does who is exposed to it for more than a few days, he found much to respect in the Soviet conquest of illiteracy, the strides of industry in a backward land, and the one collective farm he was allowed to see.

On the other hand, he finds the arts and crafts degraded by "intellectual purges." He estimates that a million men serve in the secret police and that 15 million men and women are working at forced labor, in varying degrees of horror.

He is shocked and revolted by the propaganda of hate that is dripped into Russian ears, day after day and by every medium of expression. He rightly says that this, more than any other single aspect of the Soviet state, makes him fear for the future and should be a matter of grave concern to every American.

He publishes excerpts from children's propaganda books giving a picture of the United States that only diseased or self-drugged minds could conceive.

Though he pictures the men of the Politburo as intelligent and tough-minded, he thinks they "seem, at times, to be hypnotized" by their own propaganda, "drunk with the liquor of their own brewing."

'Sixth Sense' Develops

SHIELDED as he was from contacts with Russians, shadowed everywhere by the police, he nevertheless finds that Soviet diplomatic tactics are not always a mystery.

"Much as we were deliberately isolated from original sources of information in the Soviet Union," he writes, "it is inevitable that when one lives there long enough to be thoroughly steeped in Russian history, Stalinist ideology and Communist double-talk, he develops a fairly accurate 'sixth sense' for what the Kremlin is going to do, and why."

The general's "sixth sense" tells him that there will be no change of heart in the Kremlin, no understanding with the West as the West understands the word, but no war if the West stays vigilant and prepared. His conclusions do him credit as a military man and as a citizen.

For he has the sense to realize that the West cannot rely on military and economic strength alone. "Basic to that strength," he reminds us, "is the passionate devotion of our people to the free way of life. We can maintain the material, moral and spiritual strength of America if our democratic faith remains strong, and we can draw from this deep wellspring of faith the firmness and fortitude necessary to carry out the tremendous responsibilities of world leadership that have developed upon us."

Maybe this eloquence doesn't sound like a general, or like "Beedle." One must credit him with it, for he nowhere mentions a ghost-writer. But surely he didn't dig up all his information by himself; surely he drew on the knowledge and the good nature of his embassy subordinates. Wouldn't it have been gracious of him to acknowledge their help, even by a few lines in a preface?

Timely Studies on Social Insurance

Security Related to Whole Economy

By John J. Corson

THE AMERICAN SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM. By Eveline M. Burns. Houghton, Mifflin. $4.

AMERICAN SOCIAL INSURANCE. By Domenico Gagliardo. University of California. $5.

CERTAINLY this is a propitious time for the publication of books on Social Security and pensions. Following the lead of the mine workers, the auto workers and the steel workers, many unions are concentrating on demands for pensions. The Senate is soon to consider a House-approved bill vastly expanding Social Security. Employers and workers alike are being forced to think about pensions and benefits.

For those who would have the Government provide the pensions, Dr. Eveline Burns has presented a good, comprehensive statement. Her book is divided into five parts.

First, she states simply the essentiality of continuing income to the average family and the technique used to replace workers' incomes when unemployment, illness, old age or death hits. Secondly, she describes and appraises each of the existing social insurances, including workmen's compensation and the less often considered insurances for the aristocratic railroad workers.

Next, Mrs. Burns relates our various provisions for the security of veterans to the general Social Security system. Fourth, she pictures the public assistance arrangements — their nature, costs and administration. Finally, she looks ahead—and she puts her finger squarely on the importance of establishing security arrangements for all workers, of providing more generous benefits, and the problems of administration and finance. I only wish she had explored more freely alternative methods of providing security which now seem remote from our conventional ways.

In contrast, Gagliardo essays a smaller task. This book offers, principally, a description of existing social insurances. So far as it does, it is thorough and accurate. As to security provisions for the sick and disabled, it provides a fuller picture than Mrs. Burns' work. All in all, it is a useful but not a significant book.

Gagliardo's work suffers, in comparison, because Mrs. Burns has sensed so keenly the importance of relating our Social Security institutions to the whole functioning of the American economy and the American society. Too much time is given to patching up existing machinery and too little to thinking anew as to how to provide not alone income, but wholesided security for industrial workers in an urban civilization. Out of a rich experience in Britain, Canada and the United States, Eve Burns sees that need clearly.

Neither of these books is easy reading. The provision of security for workers who become old and those who are unemployed, disabled or sick has become big business. The problems involved can be solved only by complicated techniques utilizing the lore of the economist, the actuary, the lawyer and others. But since it seems apparent that the American people are determined to have security, through one source or another, the lessons these books teach had better be learned.

Biting Pen Tells Tender Story

LITTLE BOY LOST. By Marghanita Laski. Houghton, Mifflin. 248 pp., $2.75.

A GREATER contrast between Marghanita Laski's new book and her first caustic success — "Toasted English" — could scarcely be imagined. For this, as its title suggests, is a tender, wistful tale, peopled by sensitive, lovingly drawn characters.

Hilary Wainwright's French wife was killed in Paris by the Gestapo for her part in the Resistance. No one could be sure what had happened to their baby, which its father had seen only on the day of its birth.

The plot grows out of the conflict within Wainwright, a young English poet, over whether or not he should search for his child. At the end of the war he has repressed all memories of the past, feeling that he can go on living only if he protects himself from emotional involvement. Yet his son may be alive, somewhere in France, 5 years old.

The search which inevitably takes place leads to a provincial Catholic orphanage, and the author builds up rare suspense to the last page.

Miss Laski is not entirely successful in her presentation of Hilary Wainwright's emotional evolution. A measure of understatement would have made him a more convincing person. This is not a fatal flaw, however, for the true hero of the tale is the little boy, so compassionately portrayed that it is not at all surprising to find the book dedicated to the author's own 6-year-old son.

—KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

Colorful Roundup Of U. S. Horses

HORSES AND HEROES. By Frazier and Robert Hunt. Scribners. $4.50.

FRAZIER HUNT, the retired newspaperman, and his son Robert have written an equine history that makes no show at complete truth, but lovers of horseflesh should like this collection of tales about the horse's 450 years in America.

Some of the touches given to the stories are admittedly hearsay and frankly dramatic in intent. To sportsmen, however, anecdotes are the common currency of their mutual interests. The stories range from the legendary background of the great Godolphin Arabian to the factual time and distance records of the tough breed of animal on the Pony Express, with time out for good background notes on bloodlines and breeding of the horse in America.

The heroes of the title are not only the riders but also the breeders and bettors of the American horse. Some, such as the Tennessee breeder, Andrew Jackson, and the Southern military man, Robert E. Lee, are famous; others, like the Jesuit priest, Father Kino, and "Portugee" Phillips, the cavalry scout, are unknown. All add to this colorful roundup of America's horse history.—DON LIEF.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE EGYPTIAN, by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
2. MARY, by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. A RAGE TO LIVE, by John O'Hara (Random).
4. THE SHELTERING SKY, by Paul Bowles (New Direction).
5. LET LOVE COME LAST, by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
6. WOMAN OF ROME, by Alberto Moravia (Farrar, Straus).

NON FICTION

1. THIS I REMEMBER, by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
2. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. HOME SWEET ZOO, by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
4. THE MATURE MIND, by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
5. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
6. A TREASURY OF GREAT REPORTING, edited by Louis L. Snyder and Richard B. Morris (Simon & Schuster).

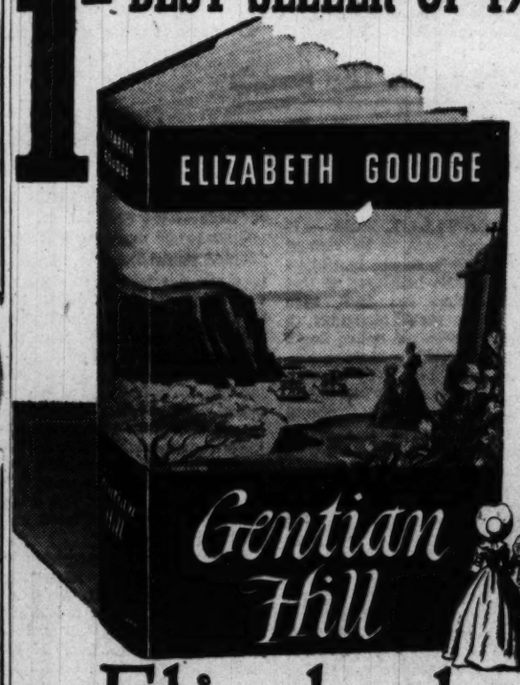
Second Encore

THE February Literary Guild selection will be "The King's Cavalier," by Samuel Shellabarger, who also was tapped by the Guild for his two previous historical romances, "Captain From Castile" and "Prince of Foxes" . . . George Jean Nathan, in his "Theater Book of the Year: 1948-1949," explains why he always writes balanced, fair and objective criticism. Says Nathan, "Impersonal criticism, if there can be such a thing, is like an impersonal fist-fight or an impersonal marriage and as successful."

THE BIG BOOK OF THE YEAR
that
"will be read and felt by generations of Americans."
—VINCENT SHEEAN, N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S
This I Remember
Its "indispensability for the historian can be matched only by its intense interest for the general reader . . . Only a great woman could have written it." — ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR., *Saturday Review of Literature*
Illustrated
$4.50 at all bookstores
HARPER

1ST BEST SELLER OF 1950



Elizabeth Goudge *tells her most magical, most haunting tale*
The story of an orphaned boy and girl drawn together from the ends of the earth by the ancient spell of Gentian Hill, there to relive the perils, the mystery, and the enchantment of the loveliest love story in English legend.
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The *complete* story of the "Cold War" by the man who saw it start.
MY THREE YEARS IN MOSCOW
BY LIEUT. GENERAL
Walter Bedell Smith
Former U. S. Ambassador to Russia

This is by far the most outspoken book on Russia to date. It is blunt, direct, revealing. It answers the questions you want answered. It makes you a virtual eye-witness of events and people in Russia—from Stalin to the humblest home. In these pages you get the COMPLETE story of General Smith's experiences during three critical years in world history.
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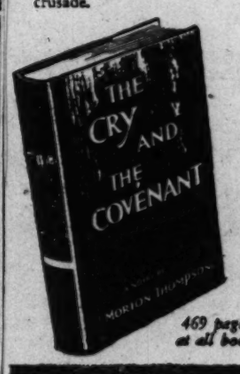
Philadelphia New York

A great new doctor novel joins ARROWSMITH *and* THE CITADEL *as a masterpiece of its kind . . .*
THE Cry AND THE Covenant
by MORTON THOMPSON
The story of the only doctor in the world who so loved women that he dedicated his life to stamping out the mysterious disease that turned Europe's great hospitals into deathtraps for mothers and children. His story is a powerful book filled with the inspiration of an unselfishly dedicated life and the warm joy of a completely happy marriage. You will never forget the brave, persistent doctor from Hungary and his great crusade.



"The first novel truly to describe medical discovery . . . An event in literary history . . . I read it with a catch in my throat." —PAUL DE KRUIF, N.Y. *Times Book Review*
"This is a work of genius." —*Chicago News*
"Modern women will read it with a deep sense of gratitude." —*Cleveland Press*
"The courageous, inspirational story of a noble man." —*Boston Post*
"The moving story of one of history's greatest doctors." —*Chicago Tribune*
469 pages, $3.50 at all booksellers
DOUBLEDAY

The History of One Bill

Behind the Scenes in Lawmaking

By Kathleen L. Barber

CONGRESS MAKES A LAW: The Story Behind the Employment Act of 1946. By Stephen Kemp Bailey. Columbia. 282 pp. $3.75.

HIGHLY original in both conception and execution is this account of congressional policy-making. Mr. Bailey has taken one piece of legislation—the controversial Murray full employment bill of the Seventy-Ninth Congress—and has followed its stormy history from its first faint stirrings in the mind of Russell Smith, legislative representative of the National Farmers Union, to its anticlimactic repose on President Truman's desk as Public Law 304.

Mr. Bailey tells a lively story of behind-the-scenes activity on Capitol Hill at every stage of the struggle over postwar employment policy. He considers dispassionately the staff jealousies between the Murray War Contracts Subcommittee and the Kilgore War Mobilization Subcommittee; the role of the "Lib-Lab Lobby" in securing Senate passage of the bill; the opposition business pressures which moved into high gear during House consideration; the ambivalence of the Administration throughout the debate, not excluding John Snyder's equivocation.

Pressure Against Pressure

LITTLE known by those unfamiliar with practices on the Hill is the "two-way relationship" between Congress and pressure groups, particularly well illuminated in this study. For example, Congressman George Outland, chairman of the sponsors' steering committee in the House, asked organizations supporting the bill to get their members to write to Truman urging him to put pressure on the Democrats in the House committee to report HR 2202 quickly and favorably.

On the other side of the fence, Congressmen Carter Manasco and Will Whittington had the assistance of a General Motors-paid researcher in setting up the House hearings, aid in redrafting the bill from several business pressure groups, and help from many more in inciting public opposition to the original measure.

To answer the question, "Why did this particular legislator hold the ideas and values about social issues which caused him to look at the Full Employment Bill as he did?" Mr. Bailey explores in a very interesting chapter the social and economic backgrounds of the members of the crucial Joint Conference Committee.

"In a study of policy-making," the author writes, "it is not enough that we understand influences external to the policy-maker. Constitutions and statutes, public opinion and pressures, facts and arguments, parties and patronage—these are factors which are important only as they reach and are interpreted and accepted by men's minds and prejudices. Like the action of light on variegated surfaces, external factors are absorbed, refracted or reflected, according to the peculiar qualities of the minds they reach. The full employment bill was in no small measure shaped by forces and cultural symbols in Greenwood, Miss.; Allegan, Mich.; Pocatello, Idaho; Wilmington, Del., and Temple, N. H."

Interviewed 400 Persons

MR. BAILEY, an assistant professor of government at Wesleyan University, admits in his preface sympathy for the original bill. However, his study is unquestionably as objective as could be written by anyone with more than a mild interest in the issue. His written sources are extensive and well documented; his live sources are astounding. He interviewed some 400 persons in Washington and in many States and congressional districts in the attempt to bring to light "the submerged data about S. 380."

The author's chief interest in making the study is not the Full Employment Bill itself, but the light that its history sheds on the legislative process and policy-making in a democracy. The book makes a powerful case for his final recommendations: "strengthening the only two instruments in our political life which have an inherent responsibility to the Nation as nation: The President and the national political parties." Party unity in Congress he sees as the most vital step toward a more responsible political system.

A new session of Congress, opening as this book appears, promises multiple examples of the confusion and frustration Mr. Bailey attributes to party weakness, disharmony and irresponsibility. His plea for political accountability obviously is live copy.

ZACHARY AND STELLA
. . . two of the characters in "Gentian Hill"

A Romance of Adolescence

Novel of Devon Coast Excludes All Villains

By Sterling North

GENTIAN HILL. By Elizabeth Goudge. Coward-McCann. 402 pp. $3.50.

IF YOU'RE a historical novel fan who is tired of blood and gore, sex and seduction, you might try this almost pastoral historical noval by Elizabeth Goudge. Although the Napoleonic wars are raging in the background, the author dismisses them with one naval battle scene. And every woman in the book is either too young or too old to be the usual buxom heroine.

Miss Goudge, a gentle little English woman who was born with the century, has written some 15 books in the last 17 years. She weighs 84 pounds, thinks of herself as a Victorian, admires pre-Raphaelite art, and collects "friends, china, nice memories and increasing infirmities." She prefers to write about pleasant people, and to date has never had a villain in any of her novels.

What (one might reasonably ask) is her wide appeal? Why did more than 1,250,000 Americans purchased her MGM prize-winning novel "Green Dolphin Street?

My guess would be that she is being richly rewarded for the very inadequacies which keep her from being a serious creative writer.

Real life is sometimes painful. Miss Goudge and her readers would like to avoid pain. Real people often suffer. Miss Goudge prefers to save her characters from any actual suffering. Real men and women are usually motivated; they struggle against such worthy adversaries as environment, other human beings and flaws in their own character. Out of such struggles come justifiable comedy and tragedy—plots which need never be fabricated.

Leans on Happenstance

MISS GOUDGE has always circumvented this categorical imperative of serious fiction by the continuous use of happenstance and coincidence.

For example, in her present novel, "Gentian Hill," set on the Devon coast (1804-1815), Miss Goudge has managed to write a romance of adolescence which manages to evade all of the following basic human equations:

There is not a single instance of a normal parent-child relationship. The major characters are fate-buffeted orphans. There is not one example of mature love between an adult male and an adult female. Love is an etherealized dream. And the seething politics, spiraling inflation and intellectual ferment of the era are largely ignored.

But it is true that all three major characters, Stella, the elfish little heroine, Midshipman O'Connell, the adolescent hero, and Father Charles Sebastian Michel de Colbert are in one way or another victims of the recent French Revolution. Thus history is at least alluded to.

And it is also true that the humanitarian author in passing shows distaste for war, London prisons and the brutality of the British navy (in which young O'Connell, after an interlude at the Devon farm where Stella lives, makes his spectacular rise to fame, participates in the Battle of Trafalgar, and ultimately gains captaincy of the ship taking Napoleon to St. Helena).

A Bit Too Much

IT IS SOMETHING of a relief to read a historical novel which has but nine violent scenes in 402 pages; a book which prefers the misty legends of the Devon coast to unabashed swaggering, swilling, sweating and swearing on every erotic page. But costumery and local color do not take the place of solid drama enacted by three-dimensional flesh-and-blood characters.

It seems to me highly improbable that the lives of three "orphans" should be so intertwined through explosions, desertions and other coincidences all conveniently located on the Devon coast near a chapel dedicated to the succor of such victims. That little Stella should providentially dream of O'Connell's danger and distress in London, thus paralleling a similar dream whereby the legendary Rosalind saved her legendary lover, John. And four dramatic rescues from sinking ships are a bit too much for an Elizabeth Goudge romance.

As for the entire story of the priest, once a French comte, it seems to me sheer and needless fabrication, clinging to the main story line by the most incredible and time-worn of plot devices.

Literary Noblesse Oblige

EVIDENTLY, Elizabeth Goudge is one of the last living dyed-in-the-wool romantic writers. To warm her heart, every character must be an acknowledged aristocrat or an aristocrat in disguise. She practices literary *noblesse oblige* toward the sturdy peasants of Devon and the poor victims of Newgate. But she really sings her most lyrical cliches over the high-born victims of the French mobs.

Even a beggar woman now practicing white magic and dealing in magic potions and charms was born an artistocrat. So, of course, was the priest, the young lovers and numerous other characters, major and minor.

When the sun sets, it brims "the leafy valleys with liquid gold." The little heroine has "gray eyes full of light . . . her short, dark curls blowing about her face." And no one ever shouts or exclaims. On page after page after page they "ejaculate."

Just for Miss Goudge's future use, we might point out that synonyms or near synonyms for "exclaim" include: cry out, wail, howl, shout, scream, or, if necessary, conclamate, ululate or even exululate.

Gentle reader, this may be your dish of tea. It isn't mine.

Book of Many Levels

Adult, Perceptive Story Of a Girl Born of Hate

FRANCES. By Catherine Hubbell. W. W. Norton. 299 pp. $3.

THE highest function of fiction is to be truer to life than life itself. Not to hold the mirror up to life; there is no art in that. But to set forth a situation from life, stripped of all its irrelevancies, organized with an inner consistency that transcends the happenings of daily experience. In this adult, perceptive novel Catherine Hubbell has done just that.

"Frances" is also a deeply moral book, in spite of the glitter of its fashionable, wealthy, intensely urban world. For Frances Sheldon, born of hatred, growing up in New York City to be debutante, alcoholic, divorcee, finds freedom only in forgiveness, the most difficult of all—forgiving the person who has done her the greatest harm, her mother.

Two Absolute Hates

"MARRIAGE gives you a base, Miriam. You can operate from there," Frances' mother's mother, one of the Vanderhoffs of old New York, had said. Frances was the product of a marriage made in accord with this advice.

Each parent hated her for being the embodiment of the other. And toward each other, "so absolute was the hate, his for her and hers for him, that it was the perfect fixative in their lives, retaining all shapes, colors, customs, manners, contacts, weights, movements, speech, silences, as the charcoal drawing is caught and cannot be blown away . . ."

As a child, clumsy, strange, owlish, watchful, Frances learned to build defenses against the world, to conform outwardly so that people, particularly her mother, would let her alone.

Old even in adolescence, at 21 Frances was a "rare, direct, muted siren of a girl . . . disturbing, womanly, timeless," but struggling still to become herself, to escape the pattern cut out for her by her brittle, brilliant mother.

The anguishing struggle against domination began in Frances' small rebellious lies about school and culminated in her determination to marry Tom Fernald, the garage mechanic; began in secret childhood sips of port from the buffet in the dignified house in the East 30's, and ended in a rest home. But the focal rebellion was against Miriam's determination that her daughter's love for Randolph Hewitt, distant cousin and her own close friend, should not be realized.

Etched Scenes

THIS is a book which can be read on many levels: for its tense, well-drawn story alone; for its rare insight into character motivation; or for a series of sharply told scenes—the night in a Portland hotel room with Dickie Sykes, the sailor; a bartender reading "Moby Dick" while Frances and Joel became engaged; a chromium-furnished kitchen full of Fernalds on a block in Queens.

Miss Hubbell writes with both economy and sensitivity, and one cannot help hoping that Hollywood never finds out about her book.

KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

Atomic Test In Pictures

OPERATION SANDSTONE. The Story of Joint Task Force Seven. Edited by Clarence H. White. Infantry Journal Press. 104 pp. $3.50.

JOINT Task Force Seven was created by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the purpose of constructing an atomic energy proving ground at Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands, and to assist the Atomic Energy Commission in conducting the first series of tests ("Operation Sandstone") in April and May, 1948.

Approximately 10,000 persons made up the task force, commanded by Lieut. Gen. John E. Hull, USA, including members of every branch of the armed forces, AEC, Coast Guard, Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Clarence H. White's large book is a pictorial record of Operation Sandstone — within security limits. As such, it tells the story of the task force from the time it left the States to its return, and tells it very admirably.

Taking the story from start to home again offers a problem in climax, however. Chronologically, the climactic pictures (of the explosion) should occur before the end of the book. Presumably for dramatic effect, they are here held back until the end, which puts them out of sequence and leaves the reader a little dissatisfied.

This defect is more than offset by the explosion pictures in color. These pioneer color shots are magnificent.—LEE GROVE.

In a Nutshell

SELECTED WRITINGS OF BORIS PASTERNAK. New Directions. 288 pp. $1.50.

BABETTE DEUTSCH and the English critic C. M. Bowra are among the translators represented in this compact collection of the poetry and prose of Boris Pasternak, the Russian writer born in 1890, who is considered by some as one of the best lyric poets of modern times.

MASTERPLOTS. Edited by Frank N. Magill; story editor, Dayton Kohler. Vol. II, May-Z. Salem Press, Inc. (Greenberg). Two vols. $10.

"MASTERPLOTS," in two volumes, gives the plots of 510 famous novels, plays, epic poems and legendary tales from the world's literature. In the condensations the stories are unfolded as the authors told them, and are preceded by critiques and such factual information as type of plot, time of plot, locale and first publication date. Ranging from Aristophanes to Charles Jackson's "Lost Weekend," it is inevitable that the omissions are many and the choice of sublitерary inclusions sometimes curious. The book, however, is useful and a worth-while addition to the bookshelf.

THE STORM AND THE SILENCE. By David Walker. Houghton, Mifflin. $2.75.

THE STORM center that is Tam Diamond's brain causes him to become a jobless transient—then a murderer. In action that is ponderously slow, David Walker traces Tam's transformation from a solid though aloof citizen to a fugitive, then has him die in a blizzard. Thus a natural storm compensates for an unnatural storm.

The interpolatino of a symbolic white stag and a maladjusted woman adds nothing to the plot.

SIXTY POEMS OF SCEVE. Translated and edited by Wallace Fowlie. Swallow Press and William Morrow. 150 pp. $3.

IN THE POETRY of Maurice Sceve, who wrote in Lyon in the first half of the sixteenth century, Wallace Fowlie sees a deep relationship with the modern poets of today, and discusses him in particular with Mallarme. Fowlie includes the original French with his translation.

THE SEVEN VOYAGES OF SINBAD THE SAILOR. Heritage Press. $5.

ARTISTIC treatment of a classic. The translation is from the Arabic to the French by J. C. Mardrus, and then into English by E. Powye Mather. There is an introduction by C. S. Forester, and the illustrations are by Edward A. Wilson.

A HISTORY OF THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO, by William Hickling Prescott. Heritage Press. $5.

A TEXT now regarded as a classic has been edited down into a "good story capitally told" by Harry Block, with illustrations by Miguel Covarrubias. There is a preface by the author, and an introduction by Block.

Astronomical

SEVEN million, three hundred and fifteen thousand, ninety-one (7,315,091) Americans have purchased books by Elizabeth Goudge, whose new novel, "Gentian Hill," is the January selection of the Literary Guild.

Books Out This Week

STEAMBOATS ON THE WESTERN RIVERS, by Louis C. Hunter (Harvard, $10). As an agent in the development of the West.

THE COMMERCE OF NATIONS, by J. B. Condliffe (Norton, $7.50). International trade from the days of barter.

THE CRISIS IN THE UNIVERSITY, by Sir Walter Moberly (Macmillan, $2.50). Modern problems of British universities.

SMOKY MOUNTAIN BALLADS, by Adelaide Van Wey and Donald Lee Moore (Omega Music Edition, New York, 75 cents). Words and music.

TIME AND ITS MYSTERIES, Series III, by Henry N. Russell, Adolph Knopf, James T. Shotwell and George P. Luckey (New York University, $3). Lectures.

STUDIES IN POPULATION, edited by George F. Mair (Princeton, $2.50). Meeting of the Population Association of America.

PRINCIPLES OF BIBLIOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION by Fredson Bowers (Princeton, $10). Problems in making bibliographies.

MEDIEVAL MONASTERIES AND MINSTERS, by H. Ernest Roberts (Macmillan, $2.50). Monastic remains in England.

THE PEABODY SISTERS OF SALEM, by Louise Hall Tharp (Little, Brown, $4). A joint biography.

THE GOD THAT FAILED, edited by Richard Crossman (Harper, $3.50). Arthur Koestler, Ignazio Silone, Richard Wright, Andre Gide, Louis Fischer and Stephen Spender explain why they once sympathized with Communism.

Young love, excitement and intrigue spark the new novel by a favorite American storyteller
EMILIE LORING
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Romance, mystery and intrigue against the heady background of present-day Washington here give the thousands of Loring enthusiasts a tale exactly to their liking.
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The Improper New Yorkers

The Book Business Lampooned

HOME TOWN. By Cleveland Amory. Harper. 310 pp. $3.

A SHY Arizona boy comes to New York for the publication of his first book and this satire begins to sizzle.

Cleveland Amory, who impaled the "Proper Bostonians" in a previous best seller, now turns his rapier upon the improper New Yorkers. How many of the following types can you identify?

1. "Darling, you were sensational! You dissolved everybody! Why don't you tell anybody about these things . . . Everybody's here, darling. Harry Rovere. He's one of the biggest men in TV, darling. He's dying to meet you. I couldn't be more impressed. I'm pulverized."

2. "He winked at the bartender. He said there was a gunman's sidewalk in every town in the old days. It was right in the middle of the street. It was a sort of safety zone and when Wild Bill walked up it in Hays or Dodge or any of those places he was marshal of . . ."

3. "Then the day after the quiz show we'll follow it up with a bookstore autographing job . . . They put you up on a platform and you just keep signing and smiling . . . and then we'll get you going on your blurbs, too. You know, that's when one author hails another author on the jacket . . . "

4. "Well, as I say, the big boy's little book is all about Wild Bill Hickok, and I know you'll all want to run right out and get it. It's so wonderful. Do you know the first thing I think of when I think of Wild Bill Hickok? I think of Hick's wonderful wild rice. It's just chock-full of fine food energy and those big body-building proteins . . . "

To give you a little help: (1) is Gin, the girl with the bombsight hair who calls everybody "darling" and is making a pass at (2), Mitchell Hickok, the big, honest, bashful, inarticulate Westerner who has written a book being published by (3) Bill Devereaux, the completely cynical publicity man for Hathaway House, who lines up his reluctant author for an interview on (4) Mabel Bradley's soap, soup and celebrity hour over a national network.

These are but four swift caricatures in a novel which seethes with wicked vignettes.

A Naive Idea

HATHAWAY HOUSE, the book publishing firm, gets the complete treatment, from the editor-in-chief (who can never remember the title of a book or the name of an author) down to the newest and dumbest secretary. What Mr. Amory thinks about New York book publishers should dissuade thousands of would-be writers from ever touching a typewriter again—a not unmixed tragedy.

But the book publishers in this novel are relatively harmless, sincere, honest and lovable people compared to the high-pressure promotion men, radio and television boys, stray blondes and other flotsam and jetsam reeling around New York's one-big-continuous cocktail party.

The single element that keeps this book from getting too bitter is the astute device of allowing youthful Mitch Hickok to develop as a three-dimensional, flesh-and-blood Western hero. He doesn't want to autograph books, go to parties in his honor, make TV and radio appearances, wear Western costumery or badger book salesmen, newspaper reporters and women's clubs into promoting his modest volume.

He has the naive idea that an author's job is to write and that if his book is any good it will sell by itself without all the gymnastics. And his patent honesty is so refreshing in a city crammed with super self-salesmen that he continuously wins by default.

Blow-by-Blow Account

DESPITE its satirical exaggerations, "Home Town" tells a great deal of truth about one sort of book publisher. It is a caricature, but not so far from gospel as you might think.

It gives a blow-by-blow account of the birth of a book from come-on letter, through contract, to manuscript, galleys and final product. And it demonstrates as nothing else except the actual experience can, what any author is up against these days unless he is so solidly established that his product is a household word.

The unknowing may wonder whether Mr. Amory in blasting the book business isn't burning his bridges. Our guess is that not only his own, but most of the other publishers will want him on their list. It is virtually impossible for an author to estrange his publisher if he writes books that sell.—S. N.

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District Affairs

Civic Groups Face a Busy Year

By Harry N. Stull

THE first half of the twentieth century saw many civic improvements here. Most of them were brought about by the persistent efforts of the various organized groups. But many things essential to a well-governed community remain to be done, and will require attention during the present year.

STULL

Among these are: an equitable fiscal arrangement with the Federal Government; home rule for the District; establishment of a commission having jurisdiction over public utility matters throughout the Metropolitan Area; a new bridge across the Anacostia River; the overcrowded condition of the public schools; an investigation of the law enforcement agencies, and the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Perhaps a new and more realistic view of our city is necessary. It is very gratifying to contemplate our magnificent buildings, statues and parks, and it is important that the city make a favorable impression on its hundreds of thousands of visitors. It is far more important, however, that the welfare of the 800,000 persons who reside here be considered.

Our slum clearance program has bogged down; we do not boast of our crime record, and our local government can hardly be considered ideal. One of the most troublesome features of the local administration is the slow and laborious procedure that must be followed to obtain the enactment of legislation which practically everyone agrees is necessary.

As an example of this, Congress has refused to give us the right to determine for ourselves whether we desire daylight saving time. Each year we must go hat in hand to Congress.

When our "city councilmen," many of whom are entirely unfamiliar with local problems, come face to face with issues that cannot be put aside, they often vote to please their constituents, with little regard for the aspirations of Washington as a community.

* * *

Our Town Meetings

AS WE go into a new year, it is well to pause and reflect on the services of the various civic groups.

The impression may prevail that some of the matters discussed at these local meetings are unimportant, but to the residents of a neighborhood where lack of a stop sign has resulted in injury or death, an unprotected intersection becomes a major problem.

The citizen association movement is an offshoot of the old New England town meeting, where the first seeds of democracy were sown in the New World. Neighbors gathered to discuss matters of mutual interest, and from this in time grew self-governing communities.

The modern version of the town meeting is a meeting of the civic-minded men and women of one small section of the city. Whether these will grow into self-government for the District rests with the members of the House.

* * *

Democratic 'Pressure'

IT IS rather strange to hear that a member of Congress resents what he terms "high pressure tactics" by the advocates of home rule, calling attention to the location of a headquarters of this group near the Capitol. The halls of Congress are teeming with paid lobbyists who buttonhole Congressmen in the interest of legislation which inures to the benefit of private individuals.

The proponents of home rule are entitled to the constitutional right of petition, and when we plead for redress of our grievances it is a task made necessary by the failure of Congress to recognize that we are Americans, entitled to all the benefits of such citizenship as well as its burden of responsibilities.

The opening of a headquarters for those favoring home rule for the District cannot be regarded as pressure tactics. It is merely an effort to coordinate the efforts of the many at a central point where campaign material can be obtained. This is the democratic method. It is much to be preferred over parades and demonstrations, shouting and the carrying of banners.

In this connection, it is well to note that the Washington Board of Trade, which once used the slogan, "Americanize the Washingtonian," is doing its utmost to prevent a home rule measure from coming to the floor of the House.

* * *

HERE is a suggested New Year's resolution for the residents of the District: Resolved, That if I am called for jury duty during the coming year, I will not endeavor to avoid it but will gladly serve as a civic duty.

Virginia Affairs

Bulky Agenda Faces Assembly

By Benjamin Muse

DELEGATES and State Senators—and lobbyists—are gathing in Richmond for a session of the General Assembly which will have far too much to do. All recent regular sessions of that body have had too much to do. The legislative business of modern Virginia is too heavy to be duly studied and acted upon in a single 60-day session every two years.

MUSE

The congestion at the session which will open Wednesday will probably be the worst yet, because there is an unprecedented mass of legislative proposals and because—owing to the activities incident to the change of Governors—there will be a minimum of time in which to deal with them. The decks will not really be cleared for work until after Battle's inauguration on January 18.

The problem of leaders will be one of selecting the "must" measures and inducing the two chambers to concentrate on them, to the exclusion, if need be, of a multitude of lesser projects. There will also be the usual separation of issues into those on which an organization "line" is established and those from which the organization hierachy stands aside and lets members "fight it out."

The organization, for instance, will insist upon the adoption of Battle's plan to make 57 million dollars immediately available for school construction, and it will doubtless resist any major change in the budget which Governor Tuck will take to the General Assembly on January 16. In the matter of teachers' salary raises, Tuck and Battle are expected to show unwonted liberality, and there is not likely to be serious opposition to their recommendation if it is liberal enough.

Divided Sentiment

ORGANIZATION leaders are believed to have frowned upon any plan for calling a State convention to repeal the poll tax, but differences of opinion within organization ranks may lead to a policy of letting matters take their course on this issue.

Last week, Norfolk State Senators Edward L. Breeden, jr., and Robert F. Baldwin, jr., hitherto staunch organization men, announced their intention of introducing a bill calling for a referendum on the question of calling a poll tax repeal convention.

Another project upon which the organization is likely to be divided is that of State Senator Harry F. Byrd, jr., for combining the functions of school boards with those of boards of supervisors.

On the question of the absent voters law, anything may happen. It will be thrown into focus at the opening of the session by the airing of alleged absentee vote frauds in Russell County in connection with the contest to determine whether John W. Fletcher should be seated in the House of Delegates as the representative of that county. Announcement of an intention to press for "absolute repeal" of the absent voters law came last week from no less reliable an organization man than State Senator Harry C. Stuart of Russell.

Few High Spots

ON THE negative side the organization will stand firm in repulsing a drive which is reputedly in the making to secure radical revision of Virginia's right to work law, and it will probably brush off any attack upon the Tuck election law as well as any sales tax proposal.

These are only a few of the high spots of the General Assembly's formidable agenda. The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council has submitted a series of important proposals, and the Duke Commission has made various recommendations, including a 52-million-dollar item for mental hospitals. The division of statutory research and drafting is working overtime preparing 95 separate bills to embody the 52 suggestions of the Tax Study Commission.

Finally there are the hundreds of minor projects, the bills to be introduced in lighter vein and the strictly screwball bills. Bills already announced as in the offing included one to compel William and Mary to play football with the University of Virginia and another to permit walking on the grass on the State Capitol grounds. There will be a bumper crop.

Maryland Affairs

It Can Be Dun Without Shouting

By James P. Connolly

ANYONE will tell you that taxes are too high. Now the tax men stand criticized for even raising their voices. State income tax investigators have been accused of trampling personal privacy by conducting interviews in loud tones.

CONNOLLY

The aggrieved have found a stout champion in Representative Edward T. Miller of the First District, on the Eastern Shore. He has raised the issue of reticence in a ringing outcry carrying across the bay to Annapolis.

"The State administration," he said, "is following in the footsteps of the Federal Government, giving publicity to the financial affairs of the people with needless embarrassment. In Easton, the investigator operates in a small room, often overcrowded, and those who appear are questioned in loud tones in the full hearing of others."

This being an election year and Representative Miller having been mentioned as a Republican possibility for Governor, his resentment has the rumble of campaign thunder. No complaints have come from anyone else. Nevertheless, his is interesting as it reflects on the tax collection problem.

"Many of those caught in the dragnet for inquisition are citizens of other States and only summer residents of Maryland," he says.

Such outsiders, of course, do not vote in Maryland, and the State has lost untold millions of dollars in revenue through inability to collect their taxes. During the war boom, particularly, the State suffered heavily through failure to collect personal income taxes.

Thousands of strangers and floaters were employed as war workers at high wages, but many never made State income tax returns and there were no State payroll deductions.

Lack the Machinery

THE big leak was plain enough and there was some demand for a deduction plan, but former State Comptroller Millard Tawes discouraged it on the good ground of impracticality. It would have required a far more elaborate system of bookkeeping than the State was equipped to attempt.

State tax administration during the war was rather lenient in other respects. Although the law provided fines and jail penalties for wilful violations, there was little machinery for enforcement and arrests seldom were made.

When the State administration changed in 1947, the new Comptroller, James J. Lacy, launched a campaign to tighten up tax enforcement. More flagrant cases of tax dodging were prosecuted and more pressure was put on delinquents.

The State set up a system of checking Federal returns against State returns. The check is made alphabetically. If there is no State return from a citizen who made a Federal return, the State wants to know why. Lists of such citizens have been made, and these are the ones being examined by the investigators of whom Representative Miller has complained.

There is one disadvantage to the check. It is necessarily a year behind the times, at least. So when the tax collector finally got around to the war workers, or where they had been, many of his birds had flown.

Nevertheless, the campaign for increased compliance and the collection of arrearages has more than paid off. The income tax division of the comptroller's office was reorganized by Walter Kennedy, now chief of the retail sales tax division. He reported recently that income tax collections increased more than 50 percent from 1946 to 1948. In the same two years the number of income tax returns filed increased from 246,000 to 365,000.

Even some of the former war workers have been tracked down and dunned successfully. Being out of State, little real pressure can be applied, but some have accepted their obligations voluntarily. Back taxes have been collected from delinquents as far away as Texas and California.

An Interstate Deal

IF A bill going into the Legislature at the coming session is adopted, more collections stand to be made. This is a reciprocity measure, giving Maryland the right to bring suit against tax delinquents in other States in return for giving other States the same privilege here.

Maryland already has such a law for the collection of inheritance taxes. The new bill applies to levies of all kinds.

The bill's chances could hardly be better. It was recommended to the Legislative Council by the comptroller's office and the council is recommending it to the Legislature. Further, many legislators resent Maryland's big tax loss during the war.

To the extent that taxes were ducked, a heavier burden was put on the home folks. It's possible that the war leak contributed to tax increases. If so, and getting back to Representative Miller's complaint, honest taxpayers might be willing to let the collector raise his voice a little, if the rates could be reduced.

Mostly Plums in Charter's Birthday Cake

Director of Licenses and Inspection A. Morton Thomas, jr., reports to a meeting of the Montgomery County Council. Clockwise, from the left: Thomas, Councilmen P. G. Ligon, Mrs. Dorothy Himstead and Thomas E. Kelley; Council Clerk John McElroy; Council President Frederic P. Lee; the council's secretary, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Benson, and Councilmen J. Douglas Bradshaw, Augustus R. Selby and Dr. Lewis Meriam

By James Graham
Post Reporter

MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S council-manager system of government will be one year old January 18, and it can certainly be termed a precocious infant.

McNAYR

The first year's work produced the "underpinning" of a solid structure, as County Council President Frederic P. Lee puts it, with "the superstructure to be added in coming months."

Opposing political leaders unite in praise of the council's efforts.

J. Bond Smith, Democratic State Central Committee chairman, said: "The conduct of county business has been greatly improved by the manner in which the council has conducted its public hearings."

He gave a lion's share of the credit for this to Lee, who, he said, has done "a wonderful job in procedurally improving the whole county setup."

Smith conceded that the council members have made mistakes, but "so did the former boards of commissioners, both Democratic and Republican," he said.

High Salaries Hit

STATE'S Attorney Walter W. Dawson, who doubles as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, agreed that the council has smoothed out government operation, but he looked askance at what he termed the policy of "bringing in too many people at high salaries."

Personnel increases were also attacked by Wesley I. Sauter, member of the former Republican Board of Commissioners, in a debate with Col. Norman B. Ames, County Charter Committee president, last fall. Sauter accused the new government of "empire building, creating departments within departments." He cited the four-man county attorney's office as a prime example of payroll overloading.

This office is stoutly defended by Lee. He points to the considerable number of legal cases which the council inherited and the necessity of compiling under one cover the many ordinances which are to be found only in the minute books of former boards. The latter job alone requires the full time of one attorney, he said.

Colonel Ames also defends the legal staff, the most criticized of the county's new departmental setups. He cited a $42,000 saving resulting from legal study of a request for State aid for school construction last summer.

Payroll Slimmer

REPLYING to the "empire building" charge, county authorities point out that despite the addition of several new departments and functions, there are now only 430 full-time employes compared with 414 on January 1, 1949.

Ames termed the present council "the best government the county has ever had," adding, "and I'm afraid it's the best we'll have for a while."

The Charter Committee's worry now, according to its president, is "where to find seven able councilmen for 1950." The majority of the council members have stated definitely that they will not be candidates for reelection.

One of the most important accomplishments of the "charter" government, as it is popularly known, is the county's improved financial setup, according to Lee. A recent report on a survey made by Wainwright, Ramsey & Lancaster, New York municipal finance consultants, found the county "sound" financially, its credit position "secure," and that the care being given to planning of needed improvements provides "ample assurance it will be maintained on a sound basis."

Part of the credit must be given to the preceding Republican Board of Commissioners, Lee said. It stopped refunding bond issues when due, a practice followed by earlier Democratic regimes, he pointed out.

One of the council's first acts was to prepare a five-year capital budget program, embodying school construction, road improvements and construction of a badly needed county building to house functions now occupying rented quarters.

Zoning Handbook

THE shaping of a permanent zoning policy is another important achievement, in Lee's opinion. A compilation of all zoning decisions by the council, together with zoning ordinances, was prepared by John D. McElroy, clerk to the council, for the use of zoning applicants and the public generally. It sets up the zoning procedure and policy followed by the council in its capacity as District Council for the Maryland-Washington Regional District.

Lee also points with pride to the steps taken to enforce ordinances dealing with zoning, permits and licenses. For years, he says, the county has been accepting fees for permits and licenses without providing any services in return. A vigorous program by the department of inspection and licenses will remedy this, he adds.

The establishment of the Appeal Tax Court is another forward step, Lee believes. This agency, he pointed out, is free from any pressure by county officials in arriving at decisions on assessment complaints by property owners. When the county commissioners handled such complaints, there was much criticism of "political" rulings.

The council also instituted the practice of summoning key county officials to public sessions for discussion of their work. One result of this device was the overhauling of the justice of the peace setup following complaints by police heads, together with their recommendations for the system now in force.

Letting It Stand

ALTHOUGH the charter is admittedly not perfect, no major revisions are planned at next May's legislative session of the council, Lee said. He pointed out, however, that all citizens have the right to propose charter amendments and local laws at that time.

Minor inadequacies of the charter which have been suggested for amendment include elimination of the provision requiring council approval of all employes hired by the county manager, and more flexibility in the regulations governing transfer of budgetary funds within or between departments.

There are several phases of the county government which the council president feels have not progressed as rapidly as they should have. He feels particularly strong on the subject of public relations. There is too little understanding of the functions of the various branches by county employes, he said.

"Too often a citizen, attempting to obtain certain information or assistance, is referred to an improper office or brushed off merely because the employe does not know in what office that assistance can be obtained," he said.

A remedy for this, he believes, would be to establish a central information desk.

The Winning Points

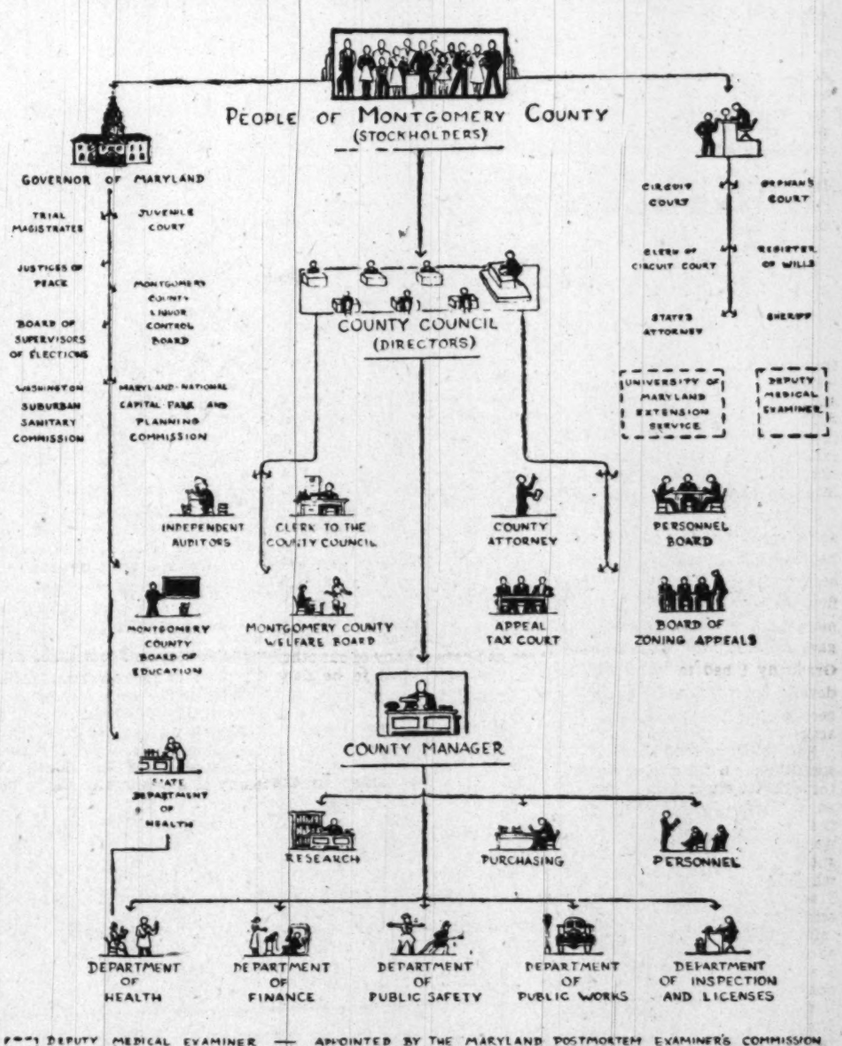
THE question arises why the charter movement was successful in 1948 after its failure in 1944 when the same questions were paramount. In both years the issues were nonpartisan elections and council-manager rule as opposed to the traditional two-party system and government by county commissioners.

The significant differences between the 1944 and 1948 charters, according to charter leaders, were the removal of department heads from civil service classification and the inclusion of salaries for council members in the second one.

Many observers feel, however, that, like all major changes, the charter movement had to come gradually. They feel that the public was just "not ready" to accept the new governmental form the first time it was offered.

Conception of the charter movement dates back to 1942, when Allen H. Gardner, a lawyer living at 1515 Dale dr., Silver Spring, was elected first president of the charter committee. Gardner, still active in charter affairs, is generally accorded the title of "father of the charter movement."

How County Business Is Managed



The charter committee has been headed by Colonel Ames since 1947. A member of the engineering faculty of George Washington University, he lives at 8 Westwood dr., Westmoreland Hills.

Republican Sweep

THE first charter, drafted in 1943, was defeated at the polls in 1944 by slightly more than 1000 votes. Two years later, county voters approved by a 3000 majority the election of another charter board to prepare a second charter.

This charter, the one now in effect, was approved in 1948 in a general repudiation of the well-oiled Democratic machine which swept Republicans into most county offices.

In an exceedingly quiet election January 6, 1949, following a campaign marked by a hands-off attitude by both political parties, the seven candidates indorsed by the charter committee easily defeated three independents.

A home-rule feature of the charter is the annual legislative session in May at which local laws are enacted. This gives the council many legislative perquisites formerly the province of the State General Assembly.

Thirty-three local laws were enacted at the first session, one of which was later killed by the council through its veto powers.

McNayr's Burden

A LARGE part of the council's first year was spent in organizing and staffing. It was not until late October that the last key positions were filled with the appointment of a director of inspection and licenses and a fire marshal. Until then, the functions of these offices were added responsibilities of County Manager Irving G. McNayr, who exercises over-all supervision of all branches of government.

Many subordinate jobs are still vacant, however, and the county personnel board, an independent agency headed by Lewis B. Sims of 6513 Brennon le., Chevy Chase, has been conducting an intensive recruiting program.

The board, through Personnel Director Ben Hall, is asking colleges and technical schools throughout the country for the names of qualified candidates in addition to the customary practice of advertising job examinations.

All county jobs except department heads are under a merit system and no employe can be discharged except for cause.

In a recent report to the charter committee, Council President Lee declared that the council's nonpartisan character is responsible for the county's obtaining high caliber employes.

"We don't have to keep folks on the payroll because they can turn out the votes," he said. "Instead, we are able to hire the best technical experts."

Public service is the prime objective of the Charterites, he said, "not keeping a political party in power."

Justice Frankfurter Eulogizes Willmott Lewis in Broadcast

Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter broadcast over BBC last week in memory of Sir Willmott Lewis, London Times correspondent, who died here Wednesday. Justice Frankfurter's remarks follow:

In Sir Wilmott Lewis the style was the man even unto death. From a gay luncheon he went peacefully to sleep forever. Thus his exit was like his performance, decisive and complete. There was no waste, no ambiguity, no tapering-off. His dramatic quality was not an artifact. It was a rich nature's response to the complexity and mystery and drollery of life. A critical but not a cynical nature, a fondness for his fellows despite their frailties, a deep sense of the august march of history, a disciplined gift for pithy and lucid writing, enabled him to discharge with distinction his great public function for more than a quarter century.

Public function, not public office. In both the United Kingdom and the United States the press has profound constitutional importance. For the business of the press is promotion of truth and wisdom regarding public matters by furnishing the basis for understanding of them. Since the reporting of events and the elucidation of their meaning are the task of correspondents, they may fairly be said to exercise a function not unlike that of judges in ferreting out the truth from treacherous evidence and presenting it in fair balance and with clarity.

Especially is this the task of one who is charged with informing the British people regarding American affairs through the most influential medium of the British press. The Washington correspondent of the Times is not only a source of vital information for British readers of what goes on in America. Inevitably, through fruitful personal relations, or the want of them, with those who influence American thought, he serves as an important hyphen between British affairs and their effective understanding in the United States.

Nimble as was his wit and skeptical as was his mind, Lewis never forgot that he was exercising his faculties in the service of a truer understanding among English-speaking peoples, one with another. He was wholly true to the truth-seeking and truth-speaking functions of a journalist. Of course the position of the Washington correspondent of the Times is one of great influence, but not necessarily for good. Willmott Lewis' influence was, I believe, overwhelmingly for good.

Only wide reading and much reflection, detachment of spirit and sympathetic understanding of the complexities of America could have written the dispatches which came from his pen during all those years from Washington. On occasion he would write short essays on complicated American problems of constitutional law, like the two pieces that he wrote by way of background to the so-called Court fight in 1937, that could not be improved upon by an American specialist.

The light of one who was born to charm has gone out, and the Washington scene will be much poorer without him. But he has set journalistic standards that can be departed from only at the peril of true understanding even among peoples who know each other as well as do the British and the Americans.

State Dept. Has New Legislative 'Helmsman'

By Gershon Fishbein
Post Reporter

AS Congress convened last week, the State Department was busy on several important projects requiring legislative approval. Point IV, the International Trade Organization, extension of military assistance and continuance of foreign economic aid are a few of the high-priority items on the agenda.

In addition, the Administration's China policy and how it fits into the global pattern is certain to require exhaustive explanation to an economy-minded and somewhat hostile Congress.

Although the legislators will expect an explanation from no less than Secretary Acheson, the man who will steer the department's pet projects is Jack K. McFall, a 44-year-old veteran of many a congressional scrap but a comparative newcomer to diplomacy.

McFall's title is Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, a position created in the days of the GOP-controlled Eightieh Congress. Lacking effective liasion with a vindictive Congress, the department took a beating on many of its legislative proposals and in the House Appripriations Committee.

Department officials realized that something more than an occasional appearance by the Secretary or counselor was required to put across important foreign-policy legislation. The new assistant secretarship was the result.

JACK K. McFALL
. . . Strictly nonpartisan

Maps Own Course

THE DUTIES of the office are vague. and purposely so. It was intended that the Assistant Secretary should develop contacts in his own way and with an eye to his own background and experience. Perhaps a luncheon with a Senator or Representative in the Capitol Restaurant could do more for the department than an appearance at a hearing; perhaps an invitation to sit in on a policy discussion would be a more effective method of changing a Senator's mind about pending legislation.

This great latitude makes extraordinary demands on a man's background. For example, the First Assistant Secretary for Congressional Relations was Ernest Gross, a man with wide acquaintance in the State Department and public life but without much contact with Congress. McFall's experience is the opposite.

Appointed last October, McFall brings to the office only 2½ years' experience as a foreign service officer, but he has had 18 years on the Hill, including 15 years on the staff of the House Appropriations Committee, where the State Department has encountered some of its heaviest opposition. Between 1933 and 1941 he specialized on State Department budgets.

Bipartisan Backing

ALTHOUGH McFall says he is more concerned with steering foreign policy legislation than with appropriations, observers believe Acheson will draw on his experience and personal contacts with the Appropriations Committee when the fiscal going gets rough. Representative Cannon (D., Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, recommended McFall's appointment; Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), long a terror to the department, indorsed McFall, his friend of 20 years.

It is on this bipartisan basis that McFall hopes to help the department. He feels that foreign affairs are complex enough without the element of politics.

"When you are serving abroad in the Diplomatic Corps, nothing is more important to you than the knowledge that you speak for a united country," he says.

McFall's nonpolitical approach goes back to 1928, when he was appointed to the House Appropriations Committee staff by Representative Will Wood (R., Ind.). Such appointments, then as now, were on a nonpolitical basis. Previously, he had been secretary to Senator Robinson (R., Ind.).

He served under the Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, always steering clear of politics. It might also be noted that he has never voted in voteless Washington since he was 19.

A Boyhood Dream

WHEN he came to Washington in 1924 to attend the George town University School of Foreign Service, it was a dream coming true for McFall.

"When other kids talked about becoming streetcar conductors or firemen, I dreamed of joining the foreign service," he recalls.

This ambition, however, was not fully realized until February, 1947, when he was appointed special assistant to the foreign service director.

McFall joined the staff of Senator Robinson in 1925 more out of necessity than design. He needed a job that would allow him to continue his studies at night. When he graduated from Georgetown in 1929, he held onto his job with the House committee, where he had transferred in 1928. He did get closer to foreign affairs in 1933, when a vacancy enabled him to specialize on State Department budgets.

In 1936, after a trip to Germany with committee members, he returned to Washington on Tuesday and applied for a naval commission on Wednesday, so convinced was he that we would soon be at war.

It was during the war that McFall had his first taste of diplomacy in action. He served as senior Navy representative at Sierre Leone, Africa, on delicate relations with the British and French. For his work he was awarded citations by Secretary Forrestal and Rear Admiral Thomas B. Inglis, Chief of Naval Intelligence.

Later he was named first assistant naval attache at Ottawa, serving until 1946, when he returned to the House committee as executive secretary.

Up From Consul

M'FALL was First Secretary and Consul at Athens when he was recalled to Washington last October for "consultation." It proved to be his appointment as assistant secretary.

One of his first acts was to announce to Congressmen that he would be solely responsible for getting a prompt answer to any request for information.

"I know from experience," he says, "that Congressmen, like other callers, are irked when they are put on a merry-go-round when they try to get legitimate information."

McFall believes in consultation between individual Congressmen and responsible department officials, including the Secretary. He feels that this principle is more important this year than ever before, since some 150 Congressmen have been abroad in the past three months and have come back with their own observations and opinions. Rumblings have already been heard from these sources.

The opposition doesn't scare McFall. His congressional experience has made him philosophical.

"We've had many a battle on our committee," he explains. "Yet the bills finally get out, compromises are made and no hard feelings grow out of it.

"Opposition is part of the democratic system. The time to start worrying is when there is no opposition."

After 11 changes of address in the past 3½ years—an occupational hazard of diplomacy—McFall and his wife now live at 2744 32d st. nw.

'It Took Me Longer to Gain Independence'

ROOSEVELT, From Page 1

from the fact that his mother had wanted to direct his every thought and deed and that he had had to fight for independence. It was the result of an almost exaggerated feeling on his part that he would not subject his sons to similar interference.

It took me much longer to gain some measures of independence because I had had so much insecurity in my young life. At first the sense of security that my mother-in-law and my husband gave me made me very grateful. Gradually I had to learn that, to develop, an individual must have a certain freedom of thought and action.

Because of the long and slow and sometimes painful process I went through to attain this independence, I was almost obsessed with the idea that, once the children were grown, they should not be subject to the kind of control which had held such sway over me. I am afraid my daughters-in-law sometimes though I was not even interested in them because I was so very anxious to have them feel I was not in any way trying to control or interfere with their lives or trying to demand attention from my children once they had families of their own. I probably carried this theory too far and perhaps still do at times.

With Franklin, the feeling became a plan of action. Later, as he grew busier in his public life, he found it impossible to take time for the boys' interests. This kept them from asking for advice they might have sought had he been freer to give it.

One after the other, James and Elliott learned through bitter experience, and it was bitter disillusionment as well.

Elliott did not go to college because he disliked his years at Groton so much. He was kept there because my mother-in-law and Franklin believed the discipline was valuable even if distasteful, while my mother-in-law did not want to break tradition. As a result he went at an even earlier age than James into earning a living and had a harder time in consequence.

No Real Roots

THE BOYS' early marriages came about largely because they were not really rooted in any particular home and were looking to establish homes of their own. That added to their need to make money quickly. I quite understand their dissatisfaction.

They loved Hyde Park but, partly because my husband could never quite decide to make the break with his mother and build a home of our own, and partly because he loved the old house so much, we always lived with my mother-in-law at Hyde Park. I had no feeling that it belonged to me; and while the children felt the place belonged to them and were completely at home there, they did not feel tied to it by any responsibility.

It is hard to make children feel, either in the Governor's Mansion in Albany or in the White House, that they are living in a home of their own, and we spent only a few short years in our New York City house. When we lived there they were too young to have much feeling about it, and after 1928 we never all lived there again for any length of time.

After we went to Washington in 1913, we lived in two different houses which we rented furnished, but they were not a home except in the sense that home is wherever the family lives together. I think our children never acquired the roots which some children are fortunate enough to have in a feeling of attachment to a particular piece of land or a particular house.

Perhaps it is well at this point to clear up a story which has come back to me at various times: that our youngest son, John, was a conscientious objector and a pacifist and did not want to go into the service. Like every other young man I know, John did not think, in the years before the war was upon us, that he was anxious to go to war. He was working hard and getting on well, and his own life absorbed him. Once we were at war, however, there never was any question for him, any more than there had been for any of our other sons. Whatever had to be done for the war had to be done, and none of them dreamed of being a conscientious objector or pacifist.

By Appointment

AS LIFE grew busier in the White House, my husband had less and less time for family affairs, and I can remember how resentful the boys were when they found they actually had to make an appointment to see their father if they wanted to talk to him privately.

On one occasion one of our sons had something he felt was important to talk over with his father, so he made an appointment. My husband was always kind and gentle, and while our son talked he seemed to be listening, though he was reading a document he held in his hand. The boy asked if he heard him. His father answered, "Yes." But when there was a pause in the talk he looked up and handed the boy the paper he was holding and remarked, "This is a most important document. I should like to have your opinion on it." I imagine that seemed like a slap in the face to his son, who thought that what he was talking about was more important than anything else in the world. He took the paper, commented on it and left the room.

A very indignant young man came to me saying, "Never again will I try to talk to father about anything personal." It took me a long while before I could bring him to understand that he had happened to strike a wrong moment and that he would have to try again when conditions were more auspicious. I pointed too that his father had paid him a great compliment in asking his opinion on a matter of importance to the country.

I can remember another occasion which was entirely characteristic of my husband. One of our sons was going through a crisis in his personal life, and both his father and I were anxious to keep him from following a certain course on which he was determined. My husband asked me to telephone the boy, which I did. I returned to Franklin's study expecting to find him breathlessly awaiting the results of my conversation. Indeed he was deeply engrossed in going over a letter. If I remember rightly it was the first peace note to all the nations, including for the first time the Soviet Union. When he looked up I told him that I had been entirely unsuccessful. His face clouded for a moment, and then he said: "Well, we cannot help it. Do you want to hear my first peace note to the nations?"

Franklin always accepted the inevitable and went on to important things in hand. Philosophically this was right, but at the time I think it made the children feel that he was not so deeply interested in their concerns as they felt he should be.

Now, years later, I find that those difficulties which were so hard to bear at the time no longer seem important to the boys or to Anna, who had her troubles in other ways. They now recognize the things that were important; their perspective and sense of values have changed, and I think their father as a public man means more to them today than he did in their earlier years.

Price of Office

PERHAPS you will think I have gone into a great deal of very frank detail about our family affairs and the personal life of the family. I have done so with a purpose, because I sometimes wonder whether the American public—which encourages the press to give it the kind of information that really delves into the private lives of public servants and their families—realizes how much the family of a public man has to pay in lack of privacy for the fact that he is willing to serve his country in an elective or an appointive office.

In addition, I doubt if they realize the price that the whole family pays in curtailment of opportunity to live a close family life. Much has to be sacrificed by all to the public interest, and there is little or no personal compensation for the members of the family. There is, of course, pride in the man's achievement and gratitude if he is able to help his countrymen and the world. Love is usually selfish, but when sufficiently disciplined a family may be glad that a man has the opportunity to fulfill his heart's desire, and they will work with him in every way they can to help achieve his objectives. But something of the personal relationship must be lost. It is the price paid for a life spent almost entirely in public service.

After leaving the law office of Carter, Ledyard and Milburn in 1910, and up to the time of his illness in 1921, Franklin had been more or less continuously in public life. He had been elected State Senator from our rock-ribbed Republican district and had been active in the Democratic National Convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson for his first term, attracting enough attention so that in the spring of 1913 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He was well qualified for the job, since the Navy was one of his main interests.

Franklin and Secretary Josephus Daniels made a good team. Secretary Daniels was older and more experienced politically and in his relations with Congress could do what Franklin could never have done, while Franklin in his relations with the Navy could provide a background and knowledge that Secretary Daniels did not have. The Navy Department gave Franklin his first close contact with labor and provided for the future a good basis of understanding.

At one time Franklin ran in the New York State primaries for United States Senator and was defeated, and in 1920 he was nominated for Vice President with Mr. James M. Cox at the San Francisco convention. That campaign was fought mainly on the issue of the League of Nations, for President Wilson's tragic illness had come about as a result of his efforts to bring that issue before the country.

After this defeat Franklin went into business in New York City.

An Outside Interest

WHEN Mr. Edward Bok offered his peace award in 1923, Franklin submitted a paper on organization for peace.

The writing of this peace plan was largely something to keep Franklin's interest alive in outside matters during the first years of adjustment, when it would have been easy for him to become a self-centered invalid. However, it served a more far-reaching purpose, since it was the basis on which he built other plans for world peace in later years. His original plan aimed at remedying the defects that had actually been revealed in the functioning of the League of Nations. Later he brought this draft up to date.

In January of the year following Alfred E. Smith's 1924 victory, Franklin became a partner in Mr. D. Basil O'Connor's law firm. The firm became Roosevelt and O'Connor, an association that continued until March 3, 1933. However, from 1924 to 1928, Franklin devoted a good part of his time to finding out how far he could recover from infantile paralysis. The disease had attacked him in 1921 while he was on the Island of Campobello in the province of New Brunswick, Canada, off the coast of Maine. His hands and arms as well as his legs had become partially paralyzed. The use of his hands and arms came back completely and he developed, because he used them so constantly, broad shoulders and strong arms, but his legs remained useless.

Little by little, through exercise and wearing braces, he learned to walk, first with crutches and then with a cane and someone's arm to lean on. The first braces were heavy; later lighter ones were made. However, for the rest of his life he was unable to walk or stand without the braces and some help, though he could still swim and play water polo.

Franklin's illness was a blessing in disguise, for it gave him strength and courage he had not had before. He had to think out the fundamentals of living and learn the greatest of all lessons—infinite patience and never-ending persistence.

People often have asked me how I felt myself about his illness. To tell the truth, I do not think I ever stopped to analyze my feelings. There was so much to do to manage the household and the children and to try to keep things running smoothly that I never had any time to think of my own reactions. I simply lived from day to day and got through the best I could.

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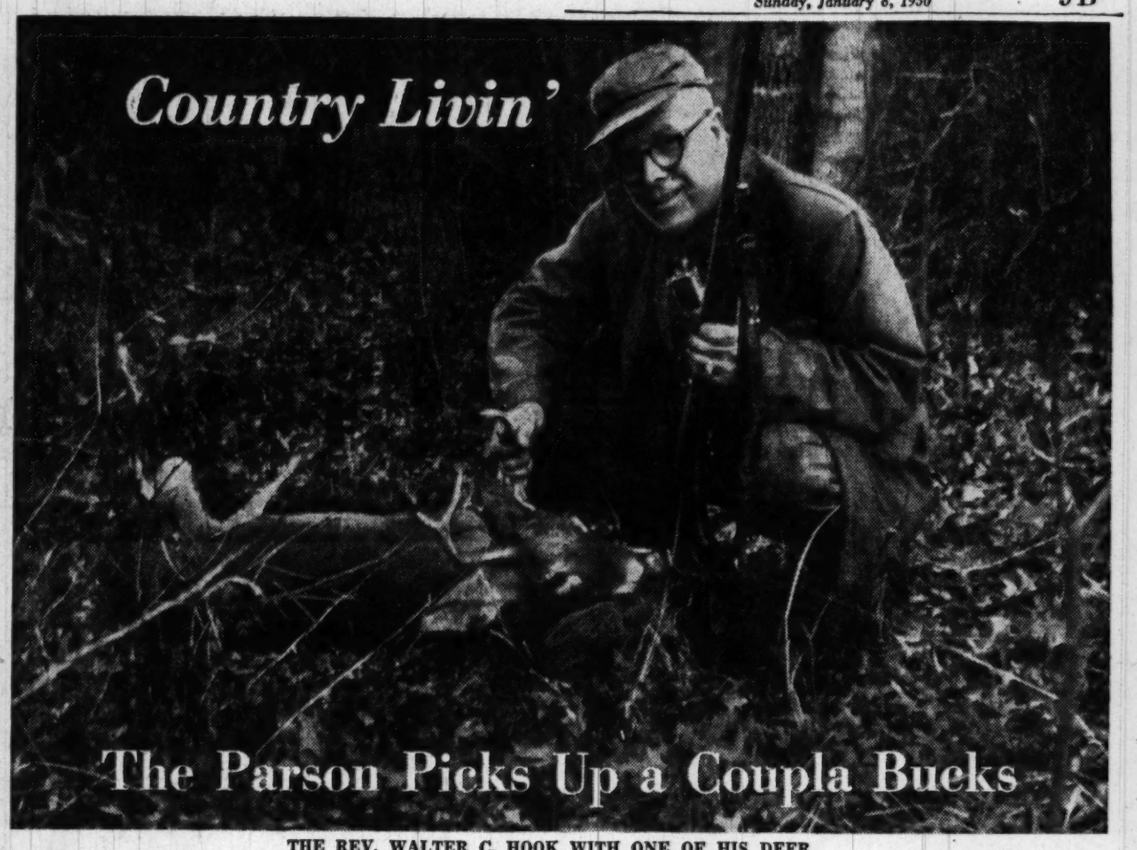

THE REV. WALTER C. HOOK WITH ONE OF HIS DEER
. . . no matter how you sliced it, one animal wasn't enough

By Aubrey Graves

HUNTING season's over. And now, for a spell, we rural folk will be absorbed in our "hot stove farming" and will be wondering how come there's such a difference between the pictures in the seed catalogs and the things actually grown in the Old Dominion soil.

We won't quickly forget, however, the hunting season just passed—nor the "modern miracle" it produced!

The Rev. Walter C. Hook, who ministers to the spiritual needs of the good Methodists of Fairfax, Burke and Pender, is our shootin' Parson who has a care for our more earthly requirements as well.

Recently, he went deer hunting in Sussex County. Some of his non-clerical companions hunted for two days without any luck but our beloved preacher got his animal right off.

"More blessed to give than to receive," the Good Book says. So the benevolent Parson, who practices what he preaches, started inviting members of his three flocks to partake of his prize.

He wasn't prepared for the 300 acceptances he got! One deer, no matter how you slice it, just doesn't add up to that much meat.

Moses and Elijah

PERHAPS, at this point, Mr. Hook remembered how the ravens fed hungry Elijah on his mountain top, or how the followers of Moses in their hour of need were supplied with manna from Heaven.

At any rate, without more ado, he announced to Mrs. Hook that he would set forth next morning for another assault on the forest. From that equally pious lady, he got an indulgent smile. He made some hurried telephone calls, looking for company, but found no takers on such short notice.

So, into the family car he hopped and hit for the woods of Caroline County, where his friend, Roscoe Beasley, lives. Maybe

Roscoe would feel like hunting. But Mr. Beasley was ailing and couldn't go along. Furthermore, he wasn't optimistic.

"How do you figure to get another deer?" he asked. "Why, man, you don't know how lucky you were to get ONE. Some people been down here every weekend without even getting a shot."

The pastor allowed that he'd try anyway, if it was all right.

"Okay, take your dogs and go along . . ."

But he hadn't brought any dogs.

"Parson," said Mr. Beasley, "you've got either a passel of presumption, or a powerful lot of faith!"

A Convert Won

MR. HOOK proceeded alone into the woods, hunted half an hour. At a spot where he'd gotten a deer on a previous occasion, he sat down on a log to rest.

And then—on the word of a minister of the Gospel—it happened. A buck plunged out of a thicket and stopped, just long enough. The animal was dressed on the spot.

On his way out, the Minister stopped to thank his host—who blinked and made a vow forthwith to go into town and join the Methodist Church.

The parson brought the carcass back to the frozen locker plant in Fairfax and prepared the two bucks for the feast.

And that is how more than 300 "renewed believers" enjoyed a venison dinner in the basement of the Fairfax Methodist Church last Thursday night. The Methodist ladies brought home-baked pies to top off the meal.

More than one diner recalled the miracles of the loaves and the fishes and the water that was turned into wine at the wedding in Cana. Said another: "Brother Hook, maybe you thought you were hunting by yourself . . . but obviously, you were NOT!"

In Winter Each Bloom Must Count

Skill at Flower Grouping Put to Real Test Now

By Katherine Poser

IN WINTER with a scarcity of flowers in the average budget-bound household, a knowledge of flower arrangement becomes doubly important. In summer we can be careless with our blooms and follow the Colonials with their masses of flowers, but in winter each bloom must count and a knowledge of flower arrangement teaches us this.

We in America have adapted from the Orientals their type of flower placement and have more or less created for ourselves the lovely line arrangements which place such stress on line and balance. These two types of arrangement can be lovely with no flowers at all, relying only on the arrangement of green material.

In one of the large flower shows last spring the most-discussed arrangement, perhaps, was a lovely silver Pandora's box out of which spilled in charming array masses of succulents of tones of gray and green. It made a restful beautiful picture.

At the Potomac Rose Show, when roses were at their peak, a blue ribbon winner contained only three perfect specimens of Peace rose with its own foliage and buds. These three blooms were so beautifully placed that the picture they made was perfect.

At a recent dahlia show in New York in a class with the highest competition, the blue ribbon winner contained only three medium-sized dahlias.

Sprays of Hemlock

EVERGREENS can play an important part in the making of winter arrangements. Several sprays of hemlock or yew can be so placed that with the inclusion of three or more flowers there can be an arrangement which will delight the eye.

Gladiolus, always a favorite in both house and garden, are most attractive in winter time, for a few stalks can be used in many ways to make a handsome decoration.

Roses and carnations, too, lend themselves to winter-time use. A few pink carnations

The stress is on line and balance

against a background of the boxed heather now being sold in the stores makes a charming combination. This heather which is very expensive, lasts well and can be used in many ways.

We can look to our gardens for many things which will furnish a background for a few flowers from the florists. Honeysuckle foliage lends itself to almost any style of arrangement. Rhododendron and magnolia leaves can be used alone or with fruits and berries to make handsome displays. Berried shrubs bring color and charm in combination either with foliage, fruit or flowers.

At the fall show of the Flower Section of the Women's Club of Belle Haven, the winning dining room table entry used wide leafed evergreens to outline a table mirror at the corners of which were placed clusters of green grapes and pyracanthus berries. The centerpiece was an arrangement of fruits and pyracanthus in a tall compote. The silver candlesticks were also wreathed in evergreen foliage each with its decorative clusters of grapes and pyracanthus.

New Containers

WINTER is a good time to search out new containers and try using things which haven't been considered before. When successful, it is a good idea to make a note on your calendar so that when next year comes the same effect can be tried again. We are apt to forget our containers when they are put away and to mislay flower-holders.

To make arrangement more easy, it is well to have a special place for our flower things. A flower closet with its own sink is, of course, the ideal thing, but few of us can have this, but a box with all the gadgets needed in arrangement can be kept to move to the sink when we get to work. In it should be holders, modeling clay, string, scissors and wire.

Many local garden club members are planning to attend the School of Arrangements, Horticulture and Judging for Amateur Shows which is being held in Fredericksburg January 24 and 25.

This school is being conducted by Mrs. Henry M. Kistner of Long Island, who has spoken many times to Washington Garden Clubs and is sponsored by the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club.

It will cover horticulture and judging specimens by point scoring, flower show practice and judging both artistic and horticultural, flower arrangements and color and judging color. Mrs. George Benoit of Snowden Farm, Fredericksburg, is chairman.

Science Now Calls the Shots on Earthquakes

By John J. O'Neill

AN experiment was made early last August by announcing, for the rest of the year, dates when conditions in the earth would favor the release of forces causing earthquakes. Now the results of the experiment are examined and found interesting enough to encourage a similar experiment for 1950.

Ten dates indicating energy-releasing periods were announced. They covered 140 days, giving an average interval of 14 days between dates. Against these dates were checked the announcements by seismological observations of major earthquakes anywhere in the world.

Seventeen such announcements were made. Three of the earthquakes occurred on announced dates; three occurred one day before or after these dates; eight occurred on the second day preceding or following the dates; and one on the seventh day following. The last was the Tokyo earthquake, one of the very severe type that is a law unto itself.

On the basis of a random distribution of earthquakes, these events could have occurred on any of the 14 days in each interval, but 14 out of the total of 17 occurred two days or less from the given dates, and that is not a random distribution.

An indication that this clustering is not due entirely to coincidence may be found in the advance announcement. It said that on August 20 conditions would start which would "build up to an excellent triggering situation by August 24" and that "ripe earthquake strains in the Tropical and north temperate zones would be most influenced." A severe earthquake took place August 21 in the Pacific near the coast of Canada.

For the most recent date, December 19, the August announcement stated that conditions would exist at that time that would "cause maximum effects to be exerted in the Southern Hemisphere." The four earthquakes that took place in that period were clustered around South America. On December 17 two earthquakes occurred in the far South Pacific, one of them on the tip end of South America, and on December 21 two earthquakes took place in the Caribbean region.

NYHT News Service

Dahlia Growers To Hear Maytrott

THE annual informal dinner of the National Capital Dahlia Society will be held on January 12 at the Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw., at 6:45 p. m. Dinner will be served at $2.50 per person. Reservations must be made by January 9. Warren W. Maytrott will be guest speaker and there will be other entertainment.

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Above all, we feel that it is in *extra* safety—*extra* comfort—*extra* convenience—*extra* dependability that the car buyer gets his real money's worth. That is why we continue to pioneer so many of the great advances that protect your family . . . make them more comfortable . . . provide them with convenient, trouble-free transportation.

OUR DRAMATICALLY beautiful new 1950 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, and Chrysler cars are by far our finest. Dollar for dollar they do more for you than any cars in our history.

In their clean, crisp functional styling you will find beauty that means something real and important to you. Beauty that reflects the sound engineering and the solid comfort inside! Beauty that is the working partner of safety, convenience, and the sweetest performance of all time.

THE MOMENT you step easily and gracefully through our spacious car doorways you will realize that our automobiles are built for people. You sit naturally in chair-height seats—have plenty of hat-room, leg-room, and shoulder room. The moment you take the wheel, you will realize that our cars are built to make driving easy and convenient and pleasant. They maneuver beautifully, are simple to park. Their outstanding vision, and unsurpassed brakes are a joy and a great asset for you and your family.

You may have already seen the dramatically beautiful Dodge and Chrysler cars now on display. The excitingly styled DeSoto and Plymouth cars will go on display this week. We cordially invite you to see these fine cars of great value at your dealer's. You will find them cars of outstanding *character*—designed and built to give you more for your money than ever before.

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PLYMOUTH DODGE DE SOTO CHRYSLER

SECTION III | SPORTS — Basketball—Racing—Golf

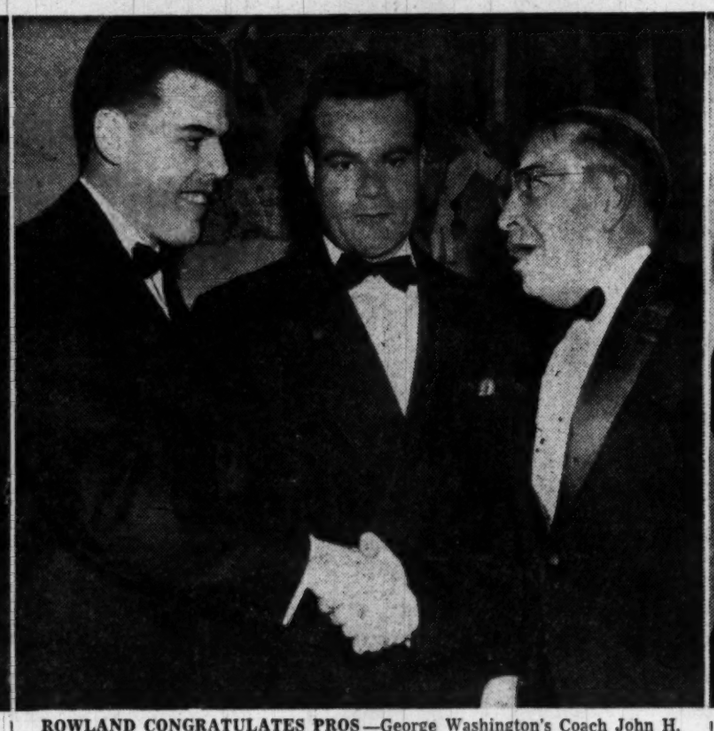
The Washington Post

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1950 ** 1C

Terps Upset Hoyas, 71-65; GW Romps

A COACH'S DREAM—Four of the best college football players in the Nation are shown with trophies presented to them last night at the Touchdown Club's banquet. Left to right, Notre Dame's All-America End Leon Hart; teammate and All-America Emil (Red) Sitko; Southern Methodist's Kyle Rote, and Maryland's Ray Krouse, a terrific tackle in the 1949 season and selected as the area's outstanding player



ROWLAND CONGRATULATES PROS—George Washington's Coach John H. (Bo) Rowland (right) pumps the hand of Otto Graham, quarterback of the All-America Conference champion Cleveland Browns. In center is Steve Van Buren, star halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles, National League champions. Graham and Van Buren were honored as outstanding players of their respective leagues

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

A BIG MOMENT FOR YOUNGSTERS—Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations General Assembly, congratulates Mile Nolan, Gonzaga end, outstanding prep school player. Second from left is Leo Speros, Woodrow Wilson back, outstanding high school player, and right, Robert Armentrout, Langdon Lions back, outstanding sandlot player, all shown with handsome awards

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

BUCK NEWSOM is wearing a Washington uniform again, but Manager Bucky Harris is not alarmed. Newsom is clad in the Nats' livery only because he is an instructor at their baseball school in Cocoa, Fla. . . . When Clark Griffith went into the annual stockholders' meeting of the Washington club, he had barely over 50 percent control but knew where he could get more proxies . . . the unannounced dividend to be voted by the Nats' board of directors to the stockholders is $2 per share, half of the value of the dividends voted in 1948-49, and it will be taken out of surplus inasmuch as the club failed to show a profit on its operations last season . . . John J. Jachym's share of the dividends will be $15,702, which will be helpful in paying the interest on his loan of $400,000 with which he bought 40.4 percent of the Nats' stock . . . Clark Griffith bid as high as $100,000 for Gerry Priddy, the second baseman he sold to the Browns for $25,000 two seasons before, until convinced that the Tigers were determined to outbid him . . . among those Washington players who will get a salary cut in their 1950 Washington contracts are Pitcher Joe Haynes, Griffith's son-in-law . . . Fred Baxter, brother of the late Frankie Baxter, will succeed him in the post of equipment manager of the Nats . . . Johnny Jachym, disappointed at his failure to get an important post with the Nats, will return to the operation of his Jamestown, N. J., factory which manufactures automatic guards for the protection of operators of punch presses.

POVICH

KYLE ROTE, Southern Methodist U. star who almost upset Notre Dame, is acclaimed the most modest athlete in S. M. U. history. Despite playing a tremendous game against Oregon, Rote failed to show up around the SMU Athletic department for several days because "he missed one easy block and was ashamed to show his face." . . . Turk Edwards, successively all-league tackle, assistant coach, head coach, temporary vice-president and line coach, will fade from the Redskin picture in March. He'll take a full-time job with a local automobile agency . . .Leo DeOrsey, hefty stockholder in the Redskins, will be Arthur Godfrey's partner in a new soft-drink product soon to be marketed . . .and DeOrsey is being consulted by Frank Leahy, who has an offer to join a brewery firm as public relations man at a salary far in excess of the wages he draws as Notre Dame's matchless coach . . . ever hear of "het kolven?" A History of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club reports it to be the original Dutch name for golf, later known as "kolf" before the game was exported to Scotland, which has always been recognized as the birthplace of the sport . . . and the word "tee" is a derivative of the Dutch "tuitje" (pronounced toytee) which means a small heap of sand . . . Max Houck of Seattle holed out his tee shot, but didn't get an ace. His first drive was out of bounds.

IF NAVY SIGNS Eddie Erdelatz of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, it will own the only head coach in college football who owns a pair of caulifower ears. They are Erdelatz's souvenirs of his college boxing days when he was the No. 1 heavyweight at St. Mary's . . . the high suspicion is that National League Football Commissioner Bert Bell is spoofing the Buffalo citizens who are believing they will be accepted for a berth in the league. Baltimore, for one, will vote to keep Buffalo out, fearing the Colts may be cast in a weaker, nonattractive division of the league if more teams are admitted . . . Ted Kluszewski, the Reds' rookie first baseman who twice led the South Atlantic League in hitting, is one of baseball's most unbelievable characters. He never picked up a glove until he decided to try the game while studying at the University of Indiana . . . now vacationing at Tropical Park is a former jockey of distinction. He is Roscoe Goose, who had the leg up on Donerail, the Kentucky Derby winner of 1913. Donerail paid 91 to 1, biggest winning price in the history of the Derby . . . Dick Wakefield was rescued from a 25 percent salary cut, the maximum permitted, when he was traded to the Yankees by the Tigers who were prepared to slash him the limit in view of his .206 batting average of last season.

IF JOE LOUIS FIGHTS Ezzard Charles for the title next summer, he will get not only his share of the purse, but 10 percent of Charles' purse under the agreement by which he abdicated his heavyweight title last year . . . Fred Kirsch, German army captain in World War I, who brought Max Schmeling to this country and stayed to become an American citizen, is sailing for Europe next week to scout up another contender . . . Jimmy Bronson, former manager of Gene Tunney, declares that Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson is the greatest fighter of the last 30 years. And in the same week that Tunney down-grades Jack Johnson as one of the great heavyweight champs in an article for Collier's, Bronson calls Johnson the greatest . . . Bill Veeck

See POVICH Page C-3, Col. 7

Caps Turn It On Waterloo, Win, 101-83

The Washington Caps followed the formula of a good mile-runner last night, fast first half, slower third quarter, and then an all-out finish, to defeat the Waterloo Hawks, 101-83.

The Caps rolled up a 54-42 halftime lead, got only 10 points in the third quarter to lead, 64-56, but packed 37 into the final period to win going away.

A crowd of 1582 saw the only local appearance of the National Basketball League's Western Division Iowa Hawks.

Bones McKinney was the hot shot in the first half, hitting from all angles as he scored 16 of his 17 points. Bones made good on 6 of his 12 attempts from the floor.

Nichols High With 19

His performance gained him runner-up honors among the locals as Jack Nichols showed the way with 19 points. Dick Mehen, the N.B.A.'s fifth leading scorer, and rookie Don Boven paced the Hawks with 18 points each.

The Hawks threw a slight scare into the Caps with six quick points early in the second quarter to pull back into contention at 41-36. Nichols, however, tossed in two fast shots for the Caps put them ahead 45-36.

Nichols got two more and McKinney a basket and foul, later in the period after Stan Patrick and Dick Mehen had countered for Waterloo. Chick Reiser netted one to put the Caps ahead, 54-39, before Bobby Tough and Mehen connected, just as the half ended, 54-42.

Gilmur Gets 12

Chuck Gilmur turned up the hot shot of the fourth quarter, getting most of his points in the late Cap surge.

Nichols sank a foul shot to put the score at 99-81 and then John "Hook" Dillon sent the Caps over the century mark with the tap-in.

Wash'ton	G	F	PF	T	Waterloo.	G	F	PF	T
McK'ney,f	6	5	2	17	Mehen,f...	6	6	6	18
Gilmur,f.	6	2	5	12	Boven,f....	7	4	3	18
O'Keefe,f.	3	3	5	9	See,f....	3	3	3	9
Pitlon,f..	2	1	0	5	Payak,f....	1	2	2	4
Nichols,c.	7	5	1	19	Boykoff,c.	6	0	3	12
Halbert,c.	4	0	1	8	Gibson,c..	0	0	3	0
Scolari,g.	5	4	3	14	Smiley,g..	0	1	1	1
K'aveck,g.	2	0	0	4	Kubiak,g..	5	1	1	11
Reiser,g..	2	2	0	6	Patrick,g..	3	1	0	7
Feerick,g..	3	1	3	7	Tough,g....	1	1	2	3
Totals	39	23	21	101	Totals	32	19	24	83

Halftime: 54-42. Washington. Officials —Beiersdorfer and Scalzi. Free throws missed—Nichols, Scolari, Feerick, Boven (3). See, Tough.

Fort Wayne Whips Knickerbockers, 88-80

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Speedy Johnny Oldham fired in eight points in the closing minutes today to lead the Fort Wayne Pistons to an 88-80 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knickerbockers.

Ft. Wayne	G	F	PF	T	New York.	G	F	PF	T
Shaus,f...	4	5	6	13	Braun,f....	6	4	4	16
C'penter,f.	3	4	4	10	James,f....	1	3	6	5
Oldham,f.	6	2	4	14	Gallatin,f..	4	7	4	15
A'strong,f.	8	6	2	16	Simmons,c	8	8	6	16
Henry,c...	2	1	1	5	Noel,c....	0	0	2	0
Black,c...	1	1	5	3	V'B Koiff,c	0	0	0	0
Wager,c..	0	1	1	1	Lumpp,g...	0	0	1	0
Kerris,c..	2	6	4	10	V'weghe,g.	5	10	3	20
Harris,g..	3	3	6	9	M'Guire,g.	1	2	3	4
Kiler,g....	3	0	4	6	Ritter,g...	0	0	1	0
Niemiera,g	0	1	0	1	Donovan,g	0	2	1	2
Totals	29	30	37	88	Totals	22	36	31	80

Rochester Routs Warriors, 85-68

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP).—The Rochester Royals backed up their sixteenth straight home-floor triumph tonight, whipping the Philadelphia Warriors, 85-65. Joe Fulks, Philadelphia's ace marksman, was held to six points by Rochester's Bill Calhoun.

Rochester.	G	F	PF	T	Ph'delphia	G	F	PF	T
Davies,f..	2	3	0	7	Fulks,f....	3	0	1	6
Holsm'n,f.	6	1	0	13	Gardner,f.	2	4	4	8
Calhoun,f.	6	0	0	12	B'heimer,f	3	7	1	13
Saul,f....	2	1	1	5	Mogus,f...	3	1	2	7
Duncan,f.	2	1	5	5	L'ngston,c	1	2	2	4
Risen,c....	6	3	2	15	Novak,c...	1	0	1	2
Coleman,c	4	1	3	9	Senesky,g.	3	1	1	7
Wanzer,g..	4	0	0	8	Crossin,g..	3	1	1	7
Curran,g..	0	2	2	4	Lewis,g....	5	0	1	10
Mikan,g...	1	0	2	2	Fleish'n,g.	2	2	0	6
Johnson,g.	2	1	4	5	Bobb,g....	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	13	19	85	Totals	25	18	16	68

Halftime: Rochester, 45; Philadelphia, 26. Free throws missed: Philadelphia—Fulks, Bornheimer, Mogus; Rochester—Davies, Risen, Coleman, Johnson (2).

Fast With a Quip

Romulo Scores Hit At Touchdown Club

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

Carlos P. Romulo, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, was a fast little guy on his feet orally last night before a packed house at the Touchdown Club's fifteenth annual banquet in the Hotel Statler.

Romulo, as the principal speaker, was adept at changing his pace from a light vein to a serious side.

He quipped that he has two types of speeches. One, the kind made at the United Nations assemblies, which touch on nothing in particular, and, two, the bra type, that touches only the high spots.

Before he warmed up to the serious part of his remarks, which brought a standing ovation, he said that he had hurried down from Lake Success—which is neither a lake nor success yet—to address the Touchdowners.

Then he said that the Touchdown Club's banquet glorifies American manhood as a rampart of peace, and drove home many a point on the greatness of America's freedom and what freedom has meant to his native Phillipines.

John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, immortalized Jim Thorpe, old Carlisle Indian star, as the greatest of American athletes, and awarded Thorpe a scroll.

Gus Welch, of Eastern High School, and a teammate of Thorpe's at Carlisle, called on the Touchdown Club and its guests to "start a movement right here and now to get back Thorpe's Olympic medals."

Thorpe was the all-around hero of the 1912 Olympic but his medals were taken from him because he had accepted money for playing baseball.

Other awards were made to:

Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist University halfback, as the outstanding 1949 individual performer in college circles, with Speaker

See CLUB, Page 2-C, Column 1.

CCNY Whips Loyola, 61-46

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—City College's busy Beavers licked Loyola of Chicago, 61-46, tonight to gain revenge on the team which blasted them out of the National Basketball Invitation Tournament last season.

A Madison Square Garden crowd of 18,000 watched.

Loyola.	G	F	PF	T	CCNY.	G	F	PF	T
Earle,f....	2	1	2	5	Dambrot,f.	4	3	4	11
Bluitt,f...	1	1	4	3	Roth,f....	3	1	3	7
White,f...	0	0	2	0	Warner,f..	2	5	5	9
Kladis,f...	2	7	1	9	Galiber,f..	2	1	1	5
H'arber,f..	2	0	3	4	Roman,c...	1	6	5	8
H'rahan,c.	0	1	3	1	Mager,g....	0	0	0	0
Dawson,c.	2	1	5	5	Wiltuin,g..	1	1	1	3
Nicholl,g..	0	0	4	0	Cohen,g....	6	2	2	14
H'brand,g.	3	2	3	8	Layne,g....	1	2	4	4
Collins,g..	0	0	1	0					
Klaerich,g	4	0	4	8					
O'Grady,g.	1	1	2	3					
Totals	16	14	35	46	Totals	20	21	25	61

Hogan Has 69, Ties for Third Place With 142

By Bob Myers

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (AP).—Ben Hogan moved his comeback campaign into contention today, but he was still five strokes off the pace at the midway mark of the $15,000 Los Angeles Open.

The game little belter from Texas blasted out a two-under-par 69 in the second round of the tournament, with a large section of a gallery of 11,500 tagging at his heels for a 36-hole total of 142.

The surprise leader proved to be litle known but widely respected Jerry Barber of Pasadena, who shot a 68 to go with his opening round 69 for a total of 137. The 33-year-old one-time farm boy from Woodson, Ill., a 5-foot-5, 145-pound craftsman on the greens, today played an even 34-34—68 for Riviera's 7019-yard par 35-36—71.

Two strokes back of Barber was another dark horse, Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill. The former Texan, a veteran of more than a decade of tournament golf, fired the lowest round of the tournament to date—a 33-34—67 for 139.

Six Tied at 143

Ransom was the only one standing in the five-stroke spread between Barber and Hogan and Ellsworth Vines. Vines shot a 73 to tie Hogan at 142.

Six players were knotted at 143. They were Sam Snead, Otto Greiner of Baltimore, Bob Gajda of Detroit, Ed Furgol, Eric Monti of Los Angeles and Charles Congdon of Tacoma. Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., had a 73, which

See HOGAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Tidwell Star, Rebels Win, 22-13

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP).—Travis Tidwell spun a football web of passes that carried his Rebel All-Stars to a 22-13 victory over the Yankees in the Senior Bowl game today.

Charlie Justice of North Carolina and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist lived up to their press notices, but Tidwell was even better.

The little Auburn quarterback, who was named most valuable in the Southeastern Conference, got the same honor in this classy field of All-America and All-Conference players from every section of the Nation.

Tidwell tossed 19 times to connect on 13 for an amazing gain of 243 yards. End Art Weiner of North Carolina teamed with Tidwell to make a great combination. He fielded eight of those throws for 139 yards.

Campbell Good, Too

The losing Yankees also had a great passing team in Paul Campbell, Texas quarterback, and Jim Owens, Oklahoma end. Campbell threw 27 times, hit on 18 for 147 yards.

Only 20,000 fans turned out to see the all-stars star. But they got a real show out of the 50

STATISTICS

South		North
16	First downs	14
46	Net yards rushing	63
260	Net yards passing	227
20	Forwards attempted	36
14	Forwards completed	24
1	Forwards intercepted	1
3	Number of punts	3
53	Punting average from scrimmage	55
5	Fumbles	2
4	Ball lost on fumbles	1
0	Yards penalized	16
0	Number of penalties	2

players. Besides the aerial fireworks was a demonstration of tough defensive line play by both walls.

Tidwell's scoring heaves went to Herb Rich (Vanderbilt) for 55 yards and John O'Quinn (Wake Forest) for 13 yards.

Eddie Price, Tulane fullback, rammed 1 foot for another Rebel score, set up by a Tidwell-to-Rich toss and Justice's (North Carolina) 29-yard punt return.

Jim Duncan (Wake Forest) blocked a kick by Eddie LeBaron (College of the Pacific) for a safety and two points and Dick Sheffield (Tulane) kicked the two extra points.

The Yankees did all their scor-

See REBELS, Page 2, Column 1.

Maryland Snaps Loss Streak

Koffenberger's 16 Points Spark Rally

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Dick Koffenberger, 19-year-old soph, staged a brilliant second-half performance to lead Maryland to a stunning 71-65 victory over favored Georgetown in the second game of the double-header at the Armory last night before 2807.

Koffenberger, who played a terrific all-around game, dumped in 16 points that spelled the difference.

Scorned Maryland, with only one victory in 10 starts, snapped a seven-game losing streak with its courageous battle.

At one point it trailed by 12 points, but it took the lead three minues after the second half started and refused to relinquish it.

In the last two minutes Georgetown was within a point, 66-65, when the Terps broke Charley Mack loose for the clinching basket.

Oddly, Mack also dropped three fouls to account for the last five Maryland points. Maryland went into the game lightly regarded with only a victory over Washington and Lee. Georgetown had a five-game winning streak before LaSalle trounced it last time out.

The Terps, however, played a smooth brand of basketball that made the crowd wonder why its record is so one-sided. And no one played a better game than Koffenberger.

Koffenberger, of Baltimore, brother of Duke's famed Ed, had only a field goal and foul in the first 20 minutes. He came out to run the legs off Dick Falvey, Georgetown captain. When he wasn't scoring he was retrieving the ball off the boards, breaking up Georgetown plays, and passing flawlessly to his mates.

Bob Murray and Lee Brawley each contributed 15 points to the Terps' cause. Falvey was high for Georgetown, also with 15.

In the first half, Falvey and Frank Alagia matched each other in a sterling set shot exhibition that carried Georgetown to a 31-19 lead.

Falvey dropped five baskets and Alagia four. Hardworking Frank added two fouls.

Just when it looked like the Hoyas were going to make a runaway of it, Maryland's Bob Murray went to work.

Murray, showing his appreciation for being elected game captain, went on an 8-point binge to bring Maryland within 3 points, 31-28.

The 6-foot-3 ace from Central High used a devastating hook shot to spark the Terps.

Sophomores Tony Durmowicz Mike Vitale came through with baskets and Don O'Leary added a foul to give Georgetown a 35-30 half time lead.

At the hectic finish student timekeepers erronneously called ou that two minutes remained instead of actually three. It might have hurt Maryland but the hard fighting Terps wouldn't be denied their victory.

In the opening game, the Georgetown Frosh won their fourth straight game, defeating the Maryland Frosh, 62-32.

Georget'n	G	F	PF	T	Maryland.	G	F	PF	T
Norris,f...	6	0	5	12	Murray,f..	5	5	3	15
Brown,f...	4	1	3	9	Taylor,f...	1	1	0	3
M'giotta,c	3	0	3	6	Brawley,c.	5	5	2	15
Falvey,g..	7	1	3	15	K'berger,g	8	3	1	19
Alagia,g..	4	4	5	12	A'worthy,g	1	0	1	2
Ablondi,f.	0	1	0	1	Mack,f....	4	3	3	11
D'awica,f.	2	1	1	5	Smith,f...	0	0	1	0
O'Leary,g.	0	1	0	1	Diffie,f...	1	0	0	2
Vitale,f...	0	1	0	1	Lann,g....	2	0	3	4
Supkis,c..	0	3	1	3					
Totals	26	13	21	65	Totals	27	17	13	71

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	F	P
Makatura,f..	2	1	5	Overton,f....	0	1	1
Perrot,f....	1	0	2	Robinson,f...	0	0	0
Bolger,f....	5	4	16	Marandi,f....	1	0	2
Hecker,f....	2	1	5	Moran,f....	1	3	5
Beins,c.....	1	2	4	Bauman,f....	0	2	2
Nappy,c.....	0	1	1	Towne,c.....	1	0	2
Murphy,g....	5	4	14	Levin,c.....	1	0	2
Siorr,g.....	1	0	2	Curran,c....	0	0	0
Sullivan,g...	3	1	7	Wescott,c...	0	0	0
Stuhr,g.....	2	0	4	Connelly,g...	2	0	4
Larkins,g....	1	2	4	Routzahn,g..	0	0	0
				Uzgeli,g.....	0	0	0
Totals	23	16	62	Yanchulis,g...	2	0	4
				Latimer,g....	4	0	8
				Totals	13	6	32

Halftime: 28-24. George Washington.

GW Has It Easy With Spiders, 66-49

For the eleventh time in as many tries, George Washington U. took Richmond at the National Guard Armory last night.

The Colonials, breaking loose in the second half, coasted to a 66-49 victory in the first game of the college double-header

In the series, which began in 1925, Richmond never has been able to win. For a half the Spiders managed to stay within striking distance, but after intermission, Ray Adler led a flurry that soon gave G. W. a 41-28 lead.

Bud Goglin, scoreless the first half, sank six field goals in the second. That performance gave him runner-up honors to Johnny Moffatt who tallied 14 points.

The victory was the fourth in five Southern Conference tests for G. W. Richmond has won only one of six.

GWU	G	F	PF	T	Richmond.	G	F	PF	T
Cerra,f...	2	1	2	4	Steph'on,f.	5	4	1	14
Moffatt,f.	5	4	3	14	Brown,f...	1	6	2	8
Adler,c....	4	1	2	9	Sponsler,c.	3	1	5	7
McNiff,g..	4	0	4	8	Condos,g....	0	1	1	1
Witkin,g..	4	3	0	11	Shaw,g.....	2	1	1	5
Hoffm'n,g.	1	1	3	3	Redford,g..	0	1	2	1
Goglin,c..	6	0	1	12	Ford,g.....	0	0	1	0
Small,g....	1	0	1	2	Rinaldi,g..	3	1	0	7
Lewis,g....	0	0	1	0	M'amian,g.	2	0	0	4
P'kinson,f	1	0	1	2	Brimm,g....	0	0	0	0
Warner,g..	0	0	0	0	Whitner,g..	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	10	18	66	Totals	17	15	16	49

Halftime: 28-24. George Washington.

Hampden-Sydney Wins 15th Straight

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—The Hampden-Sydney Tigers won their fifteenth consecutive basketball home game tonight by downing Bridgewater College, 54-37.

Tiger Cocaptains Bill McLean and Jimmy Hunt tied for high scoring honors with 16 points each.

11 in Row for Holy Cross

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP).—With the phenomenal Bob Cousy shattering the school's scoring record, Holy Cross' undefeated basketballers made it 11 in a row by trouncing Boston College, 93 to 46. Cousy meshed 34 points.

'Never Gave Me Any Reasons'

Sauer Still Baffled by Navy's Tactics

George Described as 'Able Coach Who Didn't Quite Fit In'

NAVY'S football coaching shakeup startled a lot of people—you can head the list with George Sauer.

Sauer, principal figure in the ouster, just shook his head yesterday, "Truthfully, I can't say even now that I know what it's all about. They really never gave me any reasons.

"I do feel that we went all out for Navy. My assistants, Vic Bradford and Bob Ingalls, couldn't have been more loyal and couldn't have worked harder.

"I don't know what more could have been expected. It's a great disappointment to the three of us. I know that we did a good coaching job. That's what makes it so confusing."

Meantime, a Navy source tried to shed some light. Asking not to be identified, he said, "It's a funny thing and it's hard to put your finger on. We respect George Sauer as a high-type fellow and we think he's an able football coach.

"Somehow, though, he didn't quite fit in.

"We weren't satisfied with the way things were going and felt a change was necessary. Maybe we're wrong, maybe we're making a big mistake, but we felt we just couldn't stand pat."

Sauer later said: "I don't know what that means about not fitting in—maybe some people feel that we didn't attend enough cocktail parties.

"We had a coaching job to do and we tried to do it."

Fresh from Kansas, where they won two Big Six co-championships and a spot in the 1948 Orange Bowl, Sauer and his aides came to Navy to face the toughest schedule in the country. It was roundly agreed that the Middie material wasn't close to being adequate to it.

Navy lost to Notre Dame, Michigan, Missouri, Penn, Duke, California and Columbia that year. Nobody was the least bit surprised.

But everyone was properly worshipful when Navy did the seemingly impossible in the memorable 21-21 tie with Army's unbeaten juggernaut.

The Sauer-planned offense enabled Navy to retain possession of the ball for nearly 75 percent of the game. The admirals thought he was a great coach that day.

Last season, Navy was bucking its head against the same wall. At the outset, few thought Navy would win as many as three of its nine games. But the Middies came through against good Princeton and Duke teams, beat Columbia's sophs and tied highly touted Tulane.

It wasn't a bad year until the Army game.

Sauer is the first to agree. "We didn't play even a little bit of football. Why, I cant say. It's one of those unexplainable things. I think I know why Army was so good. The Cadets remembered the 1948 Navy game and Penn properly scared them in a 14-13 scrap just before we met them. We were just awful."

With sophs in key positions, Navy had a promising team last season.

The Middie figure to improve next season. Three men who have had more than a little to do with the improvement won't be around.—JACK WALSH.

Central Tops Roosevelt, 38-35; Western Wins

CLUB—From Page 1-C

Romulo Scores Hit At Touchdown Club

Sam Rayburn (Texas) doing the honors.

Leon Hart, Notre Dame, top college lineman, the Knute Rockne Memoral, by Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant United States Marine Corps.

Emil (Red) Sitko, Notre Dame, top college back, by Gen. Hoyt Vandenburg, chief of staff, Air Force.

Ray Krouse, Maryland University tackle, the Robert B. Smith memorial as the area's top performer, by Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Frank Leahy, coach of Notre Dame, as the year's outstanding coach, by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia Eagles halfback, as the National Football League outstanding player, by George P. Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins.

Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns quarterback, as outstanding player in the All-American Conference, by O. O. Kr sing, president of the conference.

Mike Nolan, end, Gonzaga; Leo Spiros, Wilson halfback, and Bob Armentrout, tackle, Langdon Lions, as the prep, highschool and sandlot player of the year in the in the Washington area, presented by Harry C. Byrd, president of Maryland University.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the Supreme Court, Cabinet menbers, Congressional leaders, ranking military figures and other notables joined sports leaders in Washington's annual climax to the football season.

REBELS—From Page 1-C

Tidwell Leads 22-13 Victory

ing early Lynn Chandnois (Michigan State) driving over from the 4 and LeBaron throwing to Jim Owens (Oklahoma) for the other. Doak Walker (Southern Methodist) booted one extra point.

Tackle Wade Walker of Oklahoma and Center Clayton Tonnemaker of Minnesota, both All-America, led a Yankee line that held the Rebels to 46 yards by rushing. The Yanks could run for only 63 against a Rebel line that was tough from end to end.

Key kick returns by Justice and Doak Walker added to the thrills. Walker started the Yanks off to their first score with a runback for 57 yards.

Justice opened the way to two Rebel touchdowns. He went 26 to begin the first drive and the 29 to start the last.

Another Tidwell-to-Rich toss covered most of 33 yards in the final touchdown march. Price scored it with a 1-foot smackover.

YANKEES
Left end—Owens (Oklahoma).
Left tackle—Wright (Baylor), Pepper (Missouri).
Left guard—Bagdon (Michigan State), Halliday (SMU).
Center—Tonnemaker (Minnesota), Fuchs (Missouri).
Right guard—Mason (Michigan State), West (Oklahoma).
Right tackle—W. Walker (Oklahoma), Otterbach (Wisconsin).
Right end—Ison (Baylor), Cozzin (Mississippi Southern).
Quarterback—Campbell (Texas), Lebaron (College of Pacific).
Left half—D. Walker (SMU), Royal (Oklahoma), Szulborski (Purdue).
Right half—Chandnois (Michigan State), Carter (Missouri), Christenson (Wisconsin).
Fullback—Borneman (Texas), McKissick (SMU).

REBELS
Left end—Weiner (North Carolina), Powell (North Carolina).
Left tackle—Allen (Duke), Druen (Tulane).
Left guard—Brown (Vanderbilt), Roberts (Arkansas).
Center—Kynes (Florida), Brasher (Maryland), Moore (Clemson).
Right guard—Payne (Georgia), Crawford (Mississippi).
Right tackle—Creekmur (W&M), Copp (Vanderbilt).
Right end—Sheffield (Tulane), O'Quinn (Wake Forest), Duncan (Wake Forest).
Quarterback—Tidwell (Auburn), Wade (Vanderbilt).
Left half—Justice (North Carolina), Rich (Vanderbilt).
Right half—Hunsinger (Florida), Syboda (Tulane).
Fullback—Price (Tulane), Cloud (W&M), Stephenz (Duke).

Yankees	7	6	0	0—13
Rebels	0	7	7	8—22

Yankees: Touchdowns—Owens, Borneman. Point after touchdown—D. Walker.
Rebels: Touchdowns—Rich, O'Quinn. Price. Points after touchdowns—Sheffield (2). Safety—Lebaron (punt blocked by Duncan).

Terp Matmen Whip Carolina

Maryland University's matmen won their opening meet last night at College Park, defeating the North Carolina State wrestlers, 21-12.

Joe Alderberg of Maryland turned in the top performance of the evening when he earned a draw with Southern Conference champ, Doug Martin, in the 155-pound class bout.

121 POUNDS—Joe Bourdon (M) decisioned Hank Odom.
128 POUNDS—Danny Framm (M) pinned Reggie Buie, 2:02, second.
136 POUNDS—Ray Lysakowski (M) pinned Royston Rudolph, 2:26, second.
145 POUNDS—Jim Scott (M) decisioned John Poplin.
155 POUNDS—Joel Adleberg (M) drew with Doug Martin.
165 POUNDS—John Baker (M) decisioned Bob Dew.
175 POUNDS—Maryland forfeited.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Charlie Musser (N. C. State) pinned Mont Whipp, 2:35, second.

Harman Talks At Pigskin Club Banquet

Harvey Harman, Rutgers University coach, was the principal speaker last night at the twelfth annual banquet of the Pigskin Club at the Dunbar Hotel. Awards were made to outstanding coaches and players of the 1949 season.

Eddie P. Hurt of Morgan State College, Baltimore, was awarded a plaque as "coach of the year." George Rooks, fullback at Morgan, was named as the year's outstanding player. Outstanding local player's award went to Ashael Abrams of Howard University.

Accompanying Coach Harman from Rutgers was Harvey Grimsley, outstanding halfback.

The Pigskin Club presented gold footballs to the outstanding scholastic all-high school group through Dr. E. C. Wiggins.

Ellsworth Freeman	L. E.	Phelps
James O'Neal	L. T.	Dunbar
Lorenzo Miller	L. G.	Armstrong
Decatur Trotter	Center	Armstrong
Leo Sans	R. G.	Phelps
James Grant	R. T.	Dunbar
Herbert Brewer	R. E.	Cardozo
Maurice Willis	Q. B.	Cardozo
Arnold Webster	H. B.	Dunbar
Edward Isley	H. B.	Phelps
Steve Ellerbe	F. B.	Cardozo

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Washington 101 ..... Waterloo 83
Rochester 85 ..... Philadelphia 68
Fort Wayne 88 ..... New York 80
Indianapolis 85 ..... Baltimore 64
Tri-City 98 ..... Sheboygan 86

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Maryland 71 ..... Georgetown 65
George Washington 66 ... Richmond 49
Randolph-Macon 54 ... Catholic U. 49
Virginia 67 ..... American 58
C. C. N. Y. 61 .... Loyola (Chicago) 46
Penn 73 ..... Lafayette 57
Marshall 105 .. Kentucky Wesleyan 54
Niagara 70 ..... West Virginia 63
Temple 55 ..... Syracuse 52
Ohio State 82 ..... Illinois 62
Notre Dame 76 ..... Michigan State 65
Vanderbilt 67 ..... Tennessee 52
Army 51 ..... Brown 43
Navy 76 ..... V. M. I. 26
Trenton Thrs. 67 .... Glassboro Thrs. 61
Hamsden-Sydney 54 ... Bridgewater 37
Fort Meade 86 ... Radford All-Stars 37
Washington Coll. 57 .. West. Maryland 56
Edinboro St. Trs. 66 Calif. St. Trs. 50
Atlantic Christian 56 ... Naval A. S. 46
Michigan 66 ..... Iowa 46
Georgetown Frosh 62 Maryland Frosh 32
Rutgers 88 ..... Bucknell 63
Princeton 77 ..... Harvard 42
Columbia 51 ..... Yale 43
Furman 56 ..... Clemson 55
North Carolina 63 ..... Davidson 53
W. Va. State 51 .... Virginia State 46
Alabama 50 ..... Florida 48
Indiana 61 ..... Wisconsin 39
Cincinnati 63 ..... Pittsburgh 38
Dickinson 66 Franklin & Marshall 58
A.-Broaddus (W. Va.) 60 Shepherd 53
Davis and Elkins 95 ..... Beckley 77
Morris and Harvey 102 .... Potomac 61
Appalachian 60 ..... Lenoir Rhyne 50
Iowa State 50 ..... Colorado 40
Duke 58 ..... N. C. State 35
William and Mary 80 Wash. and Lee 56
Minnesota 74 ..... Marquette 38
Georgia 70 ..... Mississippi 52
Northwestern 60 ..... Purdue 58
Dickinson 66 ..... Richmond 49
Towson 51 ..... Johns Hopkins 43
Villanova 60 ..... Valparaiso 55
Tulane 64 ..... Georgia Tech 62
Butler 50 ..... DePauw 49
Bradley 72 ..... Drake 57
Holy Cross 93 ..... Boston College 46
Baylor 49 ..... Texas 43
St. John's 76 ..... St. Joseph's 58
Dartmouth 48 ..... Cornell 47
R. I. State 83 ..... Connecticut 62
LaSalle (Phila.) 72 .. Bowling Green 62
Canisius 55 ..... St. Louis 50
Charleston 62 ..... Wofford 54

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Senior Bowl
Rebels 22 ..... Yankees 13

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Hershey 6 ..... Providence 4
Pittsburgh 6 ..... Cincinnati 3
Cleveland 4 ..... New Haven 0

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Toronto 5 ..... Chicago 2

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Central 38 ..... Roosevelt 35
Western 56 ..... Anacostia 44
Chamberlain 38 ..... Bell 31
Thomas Jefferson (Richmond) 42 ... Mount Vernon 29

Chamberlain Defeats Bell In 3d Game

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Defending champion Central had a tough time nosing out Roosevelt, 38-35, and Western scored a mild upset by defeating Anacostia, 56-44, in Interhigh games before 1200 yesterday afternoon at Uline Arena.

In the third game of the triple-header, Chamberlain's Volts defeated Bell Vocational, 38-31, staving off a late rally by the losers.

Tony Magnatto led the Volts with 12 points. Gene Melito had 11 for Bell.

Central, behind 16-14, held a 26-25 margin in the last minutes of the third quarter. Bill Smith put in a layup and following with a four shot put the Vikings ahead, 29-25. Central never lost the lead after that.

The lead changed hands nine times and the score was tied six times in a game in which no more than four points ever separated the two teams.

Terry Gregory turned in a professional job of freezing the ball for Central in the last minute and 45 seconds of the game. Single-handedly he controlled the ball and kept it away from the desperate Rough Riders.

Sid Frank, with 10 points for Central, was the game's high scorer. Ed Graham had nine points for Roosevelt.

In the second game, Western came back after being behind, 25-21, at halftime. Harold Weintraub, with a set shot, and Louie Snauffer, with two free throws, quickly tied matters up at the start of the third period.

Buddy English put the Indians back in front, 27-25, with a set shot. Marvin Rosenblatt put the Red Raiders in the lead minutes later to stay with two free throws and a layup, making it 35-33 Western at the end of the third period.

Rosenblatt and Weintraub added a set shot and a free throw respectively to increase the edge to 38-33.

Central.	G	F	PF	T	Roosevelt.	G	F	PF	T
Stringer,f.	2	0	5	5	Cooper,f.	1	3	5	5
Gleason,f.	1	3	5	5	V'mecke,f.	3	1	1	7
Sh'man,c.	1	3	4	5	Smith,f.	1	0	0	2
Gregory,g.	1	2	2	4	Harris,f.	0	0	0	0
Pantos,g.	1	0	5	2	Graham,c.	3	3	2	9
Frank,g.	3	4	2	10	Merrion,g.	0	0	0	0
Capps,g.	0	0	0	0	Ellis,g.	0	2	5	2
G'field,g.	2	3	2	9	Burch,g.	1	0	4	7
Totals	11	16	25	38	Totals	9	17	19	35

Halftime: 16-14. Officials—Poston and Fenlon.

Western.	G	F	PF	T	Anacostia.	G	F	PF	T
Karas,f.	3	0	0	6	Ryan,f.	4	5	2	13
St'man,f.	0	0	0	0	English,f.	5	2	1	12
Howard,f.	0	2	2	2	Brooks,c.	3	1	2	7
Sn'ffer,c.	5	3	5	13	Money,g.	1	2	2	4
Richards,c	2	2	1	6	Erickson,g	1	1	3	3
Larsen,g.	2	0	3	4	Stroup,g.	0	0	2	0
W'traub,g.	6	2	1	14	Schr'der,g.	2	2	2	6
Heck'n,g.	2	0	1	4					
R'nblatt,g	4	2	1	10	Totals	16	12	13	44
Totals	22	12	13	56					

Halftime: 25-21. Anacostia.

Ch'berlain	G	F	PF	T	Bell.	G	F	PF	T
Kolley,f.	3	3	2	9	Melito,f.	3	5	3	11
Ferrari,f.	2	0	2	4	O'dakis,f.	1	3	3	5
Blount,f.	0	1	2	1	Peter,f.	0	1	1	1
DeRocco,f.	0	0	0	0	Shiflett,c.	1	2	5	4
H'ninger,c.	0	0	5	0	Fridell,g.	1	3	5	5
Cloud,g.	2	3	3	7	Daniels,g.	1	2	3	4
M'gnatti,g	5	2	3	12	Swindler,g	1	0	2	2
Harrell,g.	0	0	2	0	Parks,g.	0	0	1	0
Fl'erty,g.	1	3	2	5					
Totals	8	12	21	38	Totals	9	5	26	31

Halftime: 17-16. Chamberlain. Officials—Lomax and Dreyer.

Zawoluk Gets 36, St. John's Wins

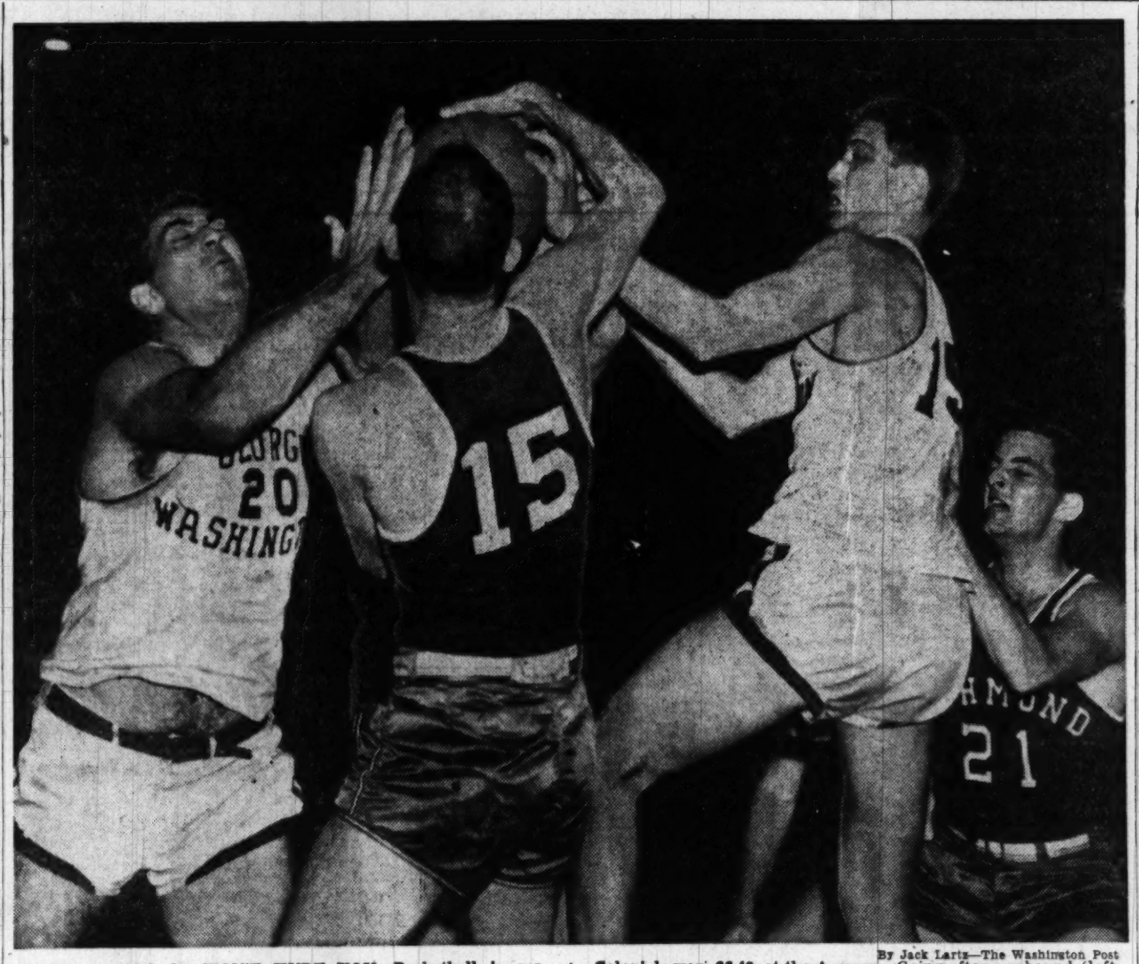
New York, Jan. 7 (AP). — Bob Zawoluk, St. John's 6-6 sophomore center, set a Madison Square Garden season scoring record tonight, sinking 36 points to lead the Brooklyn Redmen to a 76-58 victory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

A crowd of 18,000 saw City College roll over Loyola of Chicago, 61-46, in the opener of the college basketball doubleheader.

NYU Sprinters Runs 500 Yards in 57.4

New York, Jan. 7 (AP). — Newcomer Hugo Maiocco of New York University won the Columbus 500-yard race in record time in the Columbus Council K. of C. indoor track meet tonight.

Maiocco ran the distance in 57.4 seconds, possibly the fastest clocking ever heard on a flat board track. George Guida holds the world record of 56.9, turned in on a banked track.



DON'T WINCE, IT WON'T HURT YOU—Basketball is supposed to be fun but the expressions on the contending players' faces hardly bear it out. The action took place in the first period of last night's George Washington-Richmond game which the Colonials won, 66-49, at the Armory. Going after a rebound (left to right) are GW's Ray Adler (20), Richmond's Elmo Stephenson (15) with his back to camera, GW's Art Cerra (15), and Bob Shaw (21), Richmond

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

HOGAN—From Page 1-C

Hogan Has 69, Ties for 3d Place With 142

added to yesterday's 72 gave him 145.

Tonight the field was trimmed slightly. Players with scores of 158 and under go into tomorrow's round. Tomorrow night it will be cut to 64 and ties.

Snead, who had a 71 yesterday, looked like a threat for awhile. He was two under par at one stage. But his putter turned to rubber and he missed two three-foot putts and a four-footer on the back nine late this afternoon and wound up with 72 for 143.

The first round leader, Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., also faltered after his 68 yesterday. Furgol required 75 strokes today for his 143.

A stiff fight looms ahead in the 18-hole round tomorrow and Monday, but Hogan is still the focal point of interest.

Hogan Settles Down

Gone today was the drama and tenseness of his return to competition yesterday for the first time since he was badly injured in a car crash 11 months ago.

Replacing the Hogan of yesterday with his jittery 73 was a careful, much more confident player. Nothing seemed to obther him—even an amateur photographer who trained his camera directly in the line of a Hogan putt.

And where he seemed to lose power as play progressed yesterday, he closed strongly today.

Hogan, clipping a stroke off par with a spectacular 50-foot slanting putt on the fifteenth hole and another with an eight-foot putt on the seventeenth, improved on his 73 fired yesterday.

Hogan climbed into contention with a 34, 35—69 exhibition. He had two birdies on the first side and two coming home. His 60-foot putt was registered on a sharply slanting green and a putt that had to arch up and then drop down. He found the cup.

Jerry Barber, Pasadena	69	68—137
Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ri.	72	67—139
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	73	69—142
Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena	69	73—142
Otto Greiner, Baltimore	71	72—143
Eric Monti, Los Angeles	73	70—143
Bob Gajda, Detroit	71	72—143
Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich.	68	75—143
Sam Snead, Wh. Sulphur Spgs.	71	72—143
Chas. Congdon, Tacoma, Wash.	74	69—143
Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md.	71	73—144
Ted Rhodes, Los Angeles	73	71—144
Bob Watson, Wichita Falls	73	71—144
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco	71	73—144
Jack Burke, Jr., White Plains	72	72—144
Max Evans, Detroit	72	73—145
Jack Harden, El Paso	73	72—145
Willie Hunter, Jr., Los Angeles	72	73—145
Harry Bassler, Culver City	75	70—145
Smiley Quick, Culver City	75	70—145
Lew Worsham, Washington	72	73—145

Honors Gridmen

The Alumni Circle T Club, an organization of former athletes of McKinley Tech High School, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Touchdown Club.

The 1949 football team and its coach, Ed Solomon, will be the guests of honor.

Somebody Must Lose

Fesler Talks Game's Future—Not His

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 7 (AP).—Wesley Fesler still has the folk guessing about when, and if, he's going to quit as Ohio State's grid coach.

The resignation reports have been flying high for almost three weeks, but Fesler says he is no closer to making a decision than he was when the first rumor reared its head.

He told Paul Hornung of the Columbus Dispatch today:

"My situation hasn't changed one bit. I honestly don't know what will happen. I do know I definitely haven't written a letter of resignation. I haven't even given any thought to how I would word such a letter, when and if."

In recent interviews, one with Si Burick, sports editor of the Dayton Daily News, Fesler has taken fandom to task and has pointed out some of the evils of big-time football, along with emphasizing his own ideas about the game.

"I love football," he told Burick. "I'm crazy about working with boys but I'm afraid intercollegiate football is going by the boards unless the fans cease their efforts to humiliate a coach and his boys when they lose one, even if they look good and try hard. Think of the difference it makes between losing a game by 7-6 and winning by the same score. Why?

"I hear of high school coaches now who are selling their boys down the river—yes, selling them—taking fees from certain colleges because they recommend their stars to those schools. Is that disgraceful, or isn't it?

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE that Benny Oosterbaan of Michigan—good old pleasant Benny, a friend of mine for years—has been a sick man since he became head coach? And that he, as a coach who took Michigan to a conference title share with us in 1949, had to suffer great abuse since the season's end because his Wolverines happened to lose to Army and Northwestern and tie us?

"Don't misunderstand me. I still say there's only one way to play—and that is to play to win. When I get so gosh-darned blase that I don't think winning is good, then Im talking like a man with a hole in his head.

"I know stadiums have to be filled. I know that we help create our own pressures because we want the best football players to come to our school. All that is good. But I still believe that the most important item in a college football player's life is to get an education; that his athletics should come second.

"By gosh, if that attitude doesn't prevail, then football is a monster that in time will destroy itself. I don't want that to happen because, as I say, I love this game and the boys who play it. I don't want it said that nice guys can't coach.

"But unless the game's partisans realize there are times when games are going to be lost—and defeat must be accepted—I'm afraid the game is doomed."

Navy Swamps VMI, 76-26; 2 Subs High

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).—Navy's Cotton Bowl runnerup returned to its home court today and smashed Virginia Military Institute, 76-26.

The one-sidedness made the debut of television at Navy's basketball games pleasant for the Midshipman but dismal for the Cadets. VMI, left at a standstill by Navy's fast breaks, lost its third straight.

Navy.	G	F	PF	T	VMI.	G	F	PF	T
F'patrick,f	3	2	4	8	Br'haner,f	2	0	0	4
Corrigan,f	0	0	1	0	Nay,f	1	1	1	3
L'rence,f	4	1	2	9	Nyman,f	1	1	0	3
Bray,f	0	3	1	3	Recher,c	2	0	2	4
Dailey,f	1	0	0	2	White,c	0	0	4	0
Wilson,c	2	2	2	7	Portasik,g	0	0	2	0
Williams,c	2	1	1	5	Anson,g	2	1	2	5
Hawkins,c	3	1	0	7	Gr'bling,g	0	0	2	0
Mullaney,g	1	1	1	3	L'rence,g	2	0	3	4
Stinson,g	3	0	0	6	Becker,g	0	2	0	2
McD'ugh,g	4	2	1	10	Leck,g	0	0	2	0
Smith,g	1	2	0	4					
Davis,g	1	0	0	2	Totals	9	5	21	26
C'well,g	1	0	0	2					
Allison,g	0	0	0	0					
Simons,g	1	0	1	2					
Totals	29	18	15	76					

Halftime: Navy, 39; VMI, 13.
Free throws missed: Navy—Fitzpatrick (2), Williams (2), Hawkins (2), Davis, Allison; VMI—Brehaner, Nay, Recher, Anson (2), Lawrence, Becker.

Gallaudet Wrestlers Lose to Millersville

Millersville State Teachers College, undefeated in four years of collegiate wrestling, added another victory to its string yesterday at Gallaudet, downing the Blues, 23-3.

Don Bullock decisioned Millersville's captain, Fred Willing, in the 155-pound class to bring Gallaudet its only win of the afternoon.

American Loses, 67-58, To Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 7. — American University of Washington, D. C. dropped its fifth game in nine starts to Virginia University's Cavaliers before 3000 at Memorial Gym tonight. Score 67-58.

Leroy Ishman of the visitors was the game's high scorer with 18 points. Joe Noertker, with 17 points, and Lou Morris, with 14, showed the way for the winners.

Virginia.	G	F	PF	T	American.	G	F	PF	T
L.Morris,f.	7	0	5	14	Lamon,f.	4	3	1	11
Hooper,f.	0	0	0	0	Morales,f.	0	1	0	0
Oslesk,f.	0	0	1	0	Moffats,f.	1	2	2	4
Mohl,f.	6	1	5	13	J.Morris,f.	0	0	0	0
Gill,f.	4	1	2	9	Garshag,c.	3	5	1	11
N'rtker,c.	7	3	0	17	Benson,c.	0	0	0	0
Allen,g.	2	2	2	6	Webster,g.	6	1	2	13
Berner,g.	2	0	3	4	Ishman,g.	7	4	1	18
Yoos,g.	0	2	4	2	Neer,g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	9	22	67	Totals	21	16	12	58

Halftime: 40-34, Virginia.
Free throws missed: Virginia, 6; American, 8. Officials—Buscher and Gasser.

Duke Upsets N. C. State, 58-55

Durham, N. C., Jan. 7 (AP)—Duke's Blue Devils upset the North Carolina State Wolfpack here tonight before 9000 basketball fans, 58 to 55.

The Blue Devils took the lead in the early minutes of the second half and stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Duke became the first Southern Conference team this season to defeat the Wolfpack, conference champions for the past three seasons.

It was the second loss in 11 games for North Carolina State, ranked seventh nationally in this week's Associated Press poll.

Braddock's 28 Pace Miner Win

With Clarence Braddock setting the pace with 28 points, Miner Teachers College won easily over Elizabeth City (N.C.) Teachers College, 50x30, yesterday at Banneker gym.

Eliz.City.	G	F	PF	T	Miner.	G	F	PF	T
A.Davis,f.	2	0	0	4	Hanford,f.	1	1	0	3
Palmer,f.	1	1	0	3	Br'dock,f.	14	0	0	28
Henry,f.	2	6	4	9	Downing,f.	0	0	1	0
E.Davis,c.	4	1	3	9	Douglas,c.	1	2	3	4
Williams,c	0	0	1	0	Jenifer,c.	1	0	0	2
Bynum,g.	0	3	0	3	Davis,c.	4	0	3	8
Randall,g	1	0	1	2	Gray,g.	0	0	0	0
					Dorr,g.	2	0	2	4
Totals	10	10	11	30	Coffey,g.	0	1	3	1
					Totals	23	4	12	50

Halftime: 22-16. Officials—Troup and Tinnen. Miner.

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Virginia Wildlife Contest Begins

57 Prizes Offered

By Ralph Murdock

THE THIRD ANNUAL Essay contest to stimulate interest in Virginia wildlife among the school children is now under way. Fifty-seven prizes aggregating $1000 are open to the Virginia students in grades from 5 to 12, inclusive.

MURDOCK

The contest closes on February 28, 1950, and essays must be submitted through the schools participating and each essay must contain a minimum of 500 words. An appeal is hereby made to all sportsmen and conservationists in Virginia to help put across the contest. A grand gesture, we would say.

Deer kills west of the Blue Ridge exceeded the kill last year for the same area by 323 animals. Hunters bagged 1723 deer last year. Over 300 hunting licenses were checked by Game Manager Goldie Smith in the George Washington National Forest and not a single infraction of the requirements was found.

An investigation by James W. Engle, jr., graduate student in the Wildlife Research Unit, V. P. I., indicates that an over-population of deer exists in 13 areas of Virginia.

As defined by this study, it is an area in which the deer are inflicting damage on the forest vegetation, or an area where agricultural crops are being damaged to such a point that the deer are interfering with a farmer's livelihood.

The investigation further shows that in most cases deer damage is prevalent on these areas only during certain seasons of the year and particular types of crops are affected. This does not mean that deer numbers are necessarily getting out of hand. Farmers can make remedial measures by obtaining permission from their county game warden.

DR. IRA N. GABRIELSON, president of the Wildlife Management Institute and internationally recognized as one of the world's prominent conservationists, recently was awarded the coveted Audubon Medal "for distinguished service in saving the Nation's natural resources."

The medal, designed by Paul Manship, was created by the National Audubon Society to give recognition to eminent conservationists. The only previous recipient was Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The recent hot spell really did the tricks to some of our local anglers. Vernon Palmer, of McLean, Va., had stored his outboard until spring. He put away his tackle to await the perch run in the Potomac River but he finally gave in and dragged out his fishing parapheralia to take a fling at the yellow perch at Pig Point.

His efforts were not too well rewarded for he only caught six yellow perch and twelve small catfish Vernon claims that the waters of the Patuxent were a trifle too cloudy for good fishing.

Ralph Sunderland, who has a fleet of fishing boats near Pig Point explains that the better catches of perch are made in cold weather in 20 to 30 foot depths.

The best reported catch of rockfish during the week was by Doyle Kendall near the Gooses when 32 stripers were hauled in.

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The Sports Reel:

Grimm Gets $90,000 for 3-Year Pact

TULSA, OKLA., Jan. 7. (AP).—Dick Burnett, millionaire oilman owner of the Dallas club of the Texas baseball league, announced today he had hired Charlie Grimm as manager for $90,000 for three years.

The Dallas boss said the $90,000 would be strictly on a cash basis involving no stock or bonus payments.

It was believed by veteran baseball men at the conference that on a yearly basis of $30,000 Grimm had become the highest paid minor league manager in history.

Burnett is here for the annual Texas League meeting. Grimm resigned yesterday as Chicago Cubs vice president to take the job. He is a former Cub manager.

Grimm's $30,000 a year is believed to be about double the salary ever paid a Texas League manager in the past.

Herzl Scores 67 Points But Isn't Even Close

Chicago, Jan. 7. (AP).—The ball was put through the basket at the rate of 5 points per minute as Morton Junior College smothered Herzl Junior College, 146 to 67, in a regulation basketball game today.

Morton's Ken Turek led the attack against Herzl's virtually nil defense with 32 points.

Giants Quickly Sign Dark for 16,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP).—Alvin Dark, shortstop recently acquired from the Boston Braves in a gigantic six-man trade, has signed his 1950 contract, the New York Giants said today.

Dark, whose hitting fell off to .276 in 130 games for Boston last season, received a "substantial increase." No sum was named, but about $10,000 was reported as the figure.

Runner in Mufti Fools Boston Cop

Boston, Jan. 7 (AP).—From here in Jesse Van Zandt, noted marathon runner, is going to wear trunks on his practice spins.

A patrolman took after Van Zandt last night when he observed him running in the Back Bay. The marathoner was in street clothes.

Thinking the runner was a holdupman, the patrolman brought him down with a flying tackle. Van Zandt was released with apologies.

"If I'd known he was trying to catch me, he'd never had a chance," the distance hiker said.

Titone Test For Dynamite

Little Dynamite, 19-year-old local featherweight hotshot, will be shooting for his seventeenth straight professional victory when he meets Charlie Titone, Brooklyn featherweight, in Turner's Arena feature 10-round attraction tomorrow night.

Dynamite, with his bobbing and weaving style, earned the right to meet Titone by scoring wins over two local favorites, Leo LeBrun and Jose Cardenas. Dynamite must win tomorow night to meet Jimmy Cooper, Washington featherweight champion, next summer.

Titone met Cooper three times, each wining once and one bout ending in a draw.

Gene Smith, former amateur champion who has scored two one-round knockouts since turning pro, takes on Tim Healy of New York in a five-round preliminary. Other prelims have Pat Thomas meeting Manny Corea in five, Carl Minnis taking on Sam Keley in five and Kid Wolfe opening the show against Scott Richardson in a four-rounder.

Quantico Wins 13th Service Game

Quantico, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—The Quantico Marines registered their thirteenth straight win in service competition and at the same time broke a 12-game Cherry Point string, 53-31, here tonight.

Cherry Point led through the first 15 minutes of the game. Quantico took over at that point and was never headed thereafter.

Quantico.	G	F	PF	T	Cherry Pt.	G	F	PF	T
Skinner,f.	4	2	3	10	Bre'ston,f.	4	0	2	8
Torsky,f.	0	1	4	1	Sullivan,f.	0	4	5	4
Burkett,f.	1	0	4	3	Ford,c.	2	0	1	4
Wildrop,c.	3	2	5	8	Parrett,c.	0	0	0	0
Lysaght,c	4	0	0	8	Whunt,g.	1	1	4	3
Wood,g.	5	6	1	16	Edwards,g.	0	0	1	0
Kleckner,g	1	3	0	5	Moran,g.	0	0	2	0
Winkler,g.	0	0	5	0	Reed,g.	6	3	4	15
					Roley,g.	1	0	2	3
Totals.	19	15	22	53	Totals.	14	9	21	37

Halftime: 26-19. Quantico. Free throws missed: Quantico, 11; Cherry Point, 20. Officials—Frades and Freilicher.

Hoya Swimmers Lose to Jackets

Ashland, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Randolph-Macon College's swimming team, led by Freshman Tim Federoff, of Erie, Pa., who smashed the school record for the 100-yard free style, defeated Georgetown, 47-28, here today.

Federoff chopped four and one-tenth seconds off the former school record.

Dick Reilly, of the visiting Hoyas, turned in a surprising upset when he defeated Randolph-Macon's team captain, Carroll Ogilivie by a quarter of a lap in the 140-yard backstroke. Reilly's time was 1:47.6.

YMCA Eagles, Ingraham Win in League Games

The YMCA Eagles defeated Circle T, 22-11, in a Boys' YMCA Intermediate Basketball League game yesterday

In another league game, Ingraham Memorial downed the Amvets, 18-13.

Sanity Code Faces Showdown

NCAA Will Be Asked To Expel Seven

By Will Grimsley

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Is the "Sanity Code" an answer to the college search for truer amateurism or is it just another good try that failed?

We should find out next week when the National Collegiate Athlectic Association meets here to bare the code's teeth.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, NCAA secretary, has announced the body will be asked to expel seven member institutions accused of openly defying the new set of recruiting standards.

University of Virginia and Virginia Tech, two of those known to be on the prospective "black list," have warned they plan to fight to the finish—carrying the battle to floor of the convention and counting heads, if necessary.

The code was set up for the announced purpose of removing some of the professional taint from college athletics, particularly football.

It puts a sharp restriction on subsidization. Mainly the code stipulates a college cannot offer financial inducements to prospective athletes and cannot grant them aid which is not available to other students under the same conditions.

In adopting the code, the NCAA set itself up in business as a regulatory body for the first time, a sort of national athletic conference. It formed its own police force.

This police force, known as the constitutional compliance committee, has been pounding the beat looking for violators.

The past summer it announced nine schools had been found openly defying the new rules. Twelve others were caught with the goods but promised they'd be good, the committee said.

Finally, Secretary Wilson announced seven, instead of nine, would be offered to the convention for expulsion.

Virginia, Virginia Tech, The Citadel and Virginia Military Insttute were reported to be on the list. Virginia and Virginia Tech said it was so and announced their plans to fight against the code, which they said encouraged "hypocrisy."

If banished, they will be unable to schedule athletic contests with NCAA member schools. Institutions that meet "black listed" teams will face expulsion themselves.

Colgate W. Darden, president of the University of Virginia, has asked permission to present the school's position from the floor of the convention.

If the convention votes on the proposed expulsion, Darden indicated he would demand a member-by-mail poll.

"How can anyone vote against us when they are as guilty and probably more so than we are," a Virginia spokesman said.

Virginia's position is that practically everybody is paying athletes in violation of the code, so bring it out in the open.

The code must be liberalized to be workable, Virginia says. The university wants to pay an athlete enough money to attend school so he can devote his full time to study and athletics, without having to work.

Louis Reported Denying He Considers Bout With Ez

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (AP).—The question of whether Joe Louis wants a comeback crack at the heavyweight boxing title is a matter of dispute tonight.

Fred Sommers, who is helping book some of Louis' current exhibitions and has been handling publicity for Louis, quoted the retired champion today as saying he may consider boxing Ezzard Charles for the title after he returns this spring from an exhibition tour in South America.

Later in the day a sports writer for the Los Angeles Times quoted Louis as saying, "There's nothing to it. Sommers has no business speaking for me. He has no connection with me except to help book some of my exhibitions. I don't have any plans beyond this tour."

Louis could not be reached immediately. At his hotel, Sommers said, "I have three witnesses who heard Joe tell me what I said he said."

Mulloy, Grant Gain Dixie Tennis Finals

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP).—It's Gardnar Mulloy, the Miami tennis slicker, and Byron M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, who still has lots of good tennis left in him, in the finals of the Dixie Tennis Tournament.

Top-seeded Mulloy, playing almost perfect tennis, ran over fifth-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

Dr. Arnold Beisser, the New Orleans interne, fell before Grant 6—3, 9—7, 6—3. Beisser, who was unseeded in the tournament, plays a hard, smashing game and that's the kind Grant likes to play against.

The 39-year-old Grant chopped his way to a win, catching Beisser off balance lots of times.

Laura Lou Jahn of Clearwater, defeated Doris Hensen of Rollins College, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2 to gain the women's singles finals.

Miss Jahn will face Marta Barnett of Miami, who had an easy time with Heather Nicholls of Rollins College, 6—1, 6—0.

POVICH—*From Page 1-C*

This Morning

isn't out of baseball. He still owns most of the Oklahoma City club . . . North Carolina and Rice, the Cotton Bowl teams, got more take-home pay than the schools that played in the Rose or Sugar Bowls . . . one of the reasons Dallas could pay Charlie Grimm $25,000 a year as manager and lure him from the vice presidency of the Cubs was because the town last year set a new Texas League attendance record . . . Ray Scarborough is the Washington pitcher most sought after by other clubs; but the fact is that four men on the Nats' roster last season, Mickey Haefner, Ed Klieman, Walter Masterson and Lloyd Hittle, had better earned-run averages than Scarborough's 4.59 per game.

Virginia's Tebell To Be Proposed As League Head

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Gus Tebell, baseball and basketball coach at the University of Virginia, will be proposed for the post of Southern Conference commissioner at a meeting of league delegates in New York on Thursday, the Times-Dispatch said tonight.

The Richmond paper said an athletic director of a Virginia college belonging to the conference told them he would recommend Tebell for the post.

Appointment of a commissioner was authorized by the conference at its recent meeting in Roanoke, Va. At Charlottesville, Tebell said tonight he would be "available" if the job were offered him.

Powell Gets Boat Prize

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Jerome D. Powell of Richmond, Va., was awarded two trophies tonight and also was one of 17 motor boat pilots to be inducted into the Marine Racing Hall of Fame.

Loriot Equals Record

Choice Runs Six Furlongs In 1.09.2

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP).—In a sensational speed performance, Windsor Farm's Loriot equaled Tropical Park's 6 furlong record in winning the featured $5000 Ponce de Leon Handicap today.

Carrying 117 pounds, the bay mare reeled off the dash in 1:09 2/5, tying the track record established by Hornbeam in 1947. This was her second straight victory at the meeting.

Ridden by Herb Lindberg, Loriot was straight as a string to beat Mrs. A. Roberts' stretch-running Eatontown by a length, while Jaclyn Stable's speedball Spotted Bull was a weary third, after having blazed the way for half a mile.

Fourth was Tight Squeeze, with Bolo Mack and Risk A Whirl completing the select field of sprinters. A late withdrawal was Miami-owned Buzfuz.

Loriot, one of the fastest sprinters in the country, was the favorite at $5.60 straight and her share of the purse was $3250.

Spotted Bull continued to hold on well, but could not resist the challenge of the mare, and even succumbed in the last few strides to Eatontown's belated rush.

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	*Tybras (No boy)	104	30-1
2	Sir Larkspur (Buttler)	114	8-1
3	Merry Quip (Robertson)	117	20-1
4	Another Enora (Picou)	109	30-1
5	*Miss Anne (Boulmetis)	107	3-2
6	Stark Mad (Kenney)	114	30-1
7	Alwhirl (Baird)	114	8-1
8	*Arklow H. (Corolla)	109	20-1
9	Beau Idea (Richards)	114	20-1
10	*Some Peace (Culmone)	104	20-1
11	*Janet Maher (No boy)	104	3-1
12	Warperdiem (Pollard)	109	6-1
13	Miss Julep (No boy)	109	20-1
14	Double Zero (Batcheller)	112	20-1
15	Quirt (Balaski)	114	8-1
16	*Award (Cano)	109	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Prickly (Dobson)	103	30-1
2	Forever Thine (Scurlock)	108	5-1
3	Bubble World (No boy)	113	30-1
4	Moon Night (Culmone)	106	4-1
5	Feefifofum (Flutie)	107	6-1
6	Mama C. (Zehr)	112	8-1
7	Ireign (Corolla)	105	5-1
8	Easy Choice (Armas)	108	10-1
9	Gimme (Roberts)	112	10-1
10	*On End (Boulmetis)	108	15-1
11	Intaglio (LaPlace)	108	20-1
12	Jersey Bounce (Pollard)	112	6-1
13	*Loyal Set (No boy)	100	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	St. Brides (No boy)	108	20-1
2	Storm Ridden (Parise)	115	8-1
3	Lutz Girl (No boy)	112	2-1
4	*Gro-Up (No boy)	103	15-1
5	*Around (No boy)	107	4-1
6	*Peazy (No boy)	108	15-1
7	Big Girl (No boy)	108	4-1
8	*Red Weed (No boy)	112	30-1
9	*Helen May (Culmone)	107	8-1
10	Nine Friends (Errico)	108	10-1
11	Lady Duchess (Gomez)	112	12-1
12	Mr. Pilate (Garner)	113	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; 4-year-old; claiming.

1	Preceder (Baird)	120	20-1
2	Beaver Tail (Errico)	107	15-1
3	Roadrunner (No boy)	120	15-1
4	*Fiesta (Culmone)	107	10-1
5	Con Merchant (Cook)	120	3-1
6	*Airdrome (Lawless)	115	8-1
7	Red Poppy (No boy)	104	30-1
8	Racso (Scurlock)	113	12-1
9	*Tartan (Lola)	107	20-1
10	Percivale (Mehrtens)	112	6-1
11	Peeless (Roberts)	116	10-1
12	Solid Trick (Combest)	108	15-1
13	Glitter Gulch (Layton)	112	10-1
14	*Bundirab (Perez)	107	30-1
15	Mafia (No boy)	117	10-1
16	Extinguisher (Cook)	116	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Top Honors (No boy)	112	15-1
2	Back Talk (Cook)	104	20-1
3	*Algie (Phillippi)	106	15-1
4	Kilroy (Atkinson)	113	6-1
5	Bold Lady (No boy)	109	12-1
6	Big Pop (Cook)	113	6-1
7	Knights Gift (Manifold)	115	5-2
8	Twilight Trail (Lynch)	110	10-1
9	*Wee Hal (Culmone)	117	2-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2200; 3-year-olds.

1	Dorigen (No boy)	112	20-1
2	*Dermess (No boy)	110	4-1
3	Potent (No boy)	117	4-1
4	*Hiawatha (Perez)	115	10-1
5	Slice (Robertson)	120	4-1
6	*Bittersweet (Boulmetis)	110	20-1
7	Elsewhere (Lindberg)	115	10-1
8	*Bee King (Culmone)	115	3-1
9	*Highest Awards (Boulmetis)	117	8-1
10	aPrepared (Boulmetis)	120	4-1

aHighground Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Quarter Boots (Richards)	112	6-1
2	Gleneagles (Monteiro)	120	15-1
3	Chancescript (Scurlock)	118	12-1
4	*Tipstaff (Culmone)	113	6-1
5	Buckiegirl (No boy)	108	5-1
6	Big Cannon (Jemas)	112	15-1
7	Bucyrus (Roberts)	113	6-1
8	*Dear Request (Boulmetis)	115	3-1
9	*Prince Ransom (Boulmetis)	115	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Inscroll (No boy)	116	10-1
2	*Meangen (No boy)	111	10-1
3	a*Lilac Lady (Culmone)	110	6-1
4	a*Lictor (Russo)	115	8-1
5	Admiral Bill (Gomez)	114	5-1
6	*Fearless (No boy)	113	6-1
7	*Rube (McLaughlin)	110	12-1
8	Jay Forst (Stout)	122	6-1
9	*Adlibit (No boy)	111	6-1
10	*Neddiecan (Boulmetis)	113	3-1
11	Jellico (No boy)	112	20-1
12	*Pepper Lou (Boulmetis)	117	4-1
13	Ring and Run (No boy)	112	20-1
14	Lucky Year (Marin)	114	20-1
15	*Brogden (Weissman)	107	20-1
16	Quaker (Kenney)	116	20-1

aMrs. A. Machise-Mrs. A. J. Cochran entry.
*5 lbs., ♯7 lbs. allowance claimed.

D. C. Men Prominent

Olympic and Pan-American Chiefs to Meet Here Today

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The United States Olympic Association and the Pan-American Games Committee open a joint two-day meeting at the Willard Hotel this morning.

They will take up election of officers, and appointment of United States team managers for the 1951 Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires and the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki.

Presiding over the first session at 9 a. m. today will be Avery Brundage, president of the United States Olympic Association and vice president of the International Olympic Committee.

Beside him will be Albert F. Wheitle, president of the United States Amateur Athletic Union, and Dan Ferriss, secretary of the U.S.A.A.U. for 30 years.

Another session is set for 2 p. m. today, and three more are on the agenda tomorrow, 9 a. m., 2 p. m., and 4 p. m.

Edward Rosenblum, president of the local chapter of the A. A. U., will nominate seven Washingtonians for committee appointment. They are:

Kip Edwards, Joe Aronoff and Dorsey Griffith, track and field; James A. Sullivan and Jocko Miller, boxing; Mrs. Elizabeth Roland, women's swimming, and Joe Bertolini, men's swimming.

Up for discussion today will be:

1. Proposed amendments to the United States Olympic Association constitution and by-laws.

2. Report of officers and committee chairman.

Bill Bennings . . .

Just because an apprentice jockey fails to become a sensation at the start of his career is no reason he won't reach the top as a rider. Clarence Picou, the 1948 apprentice sensation, found the going a bit rough after he lost his allowances. He's a fine rider, but he virtually had to start over once he had to ride at equal weights with the veterans. On the other hand, many boys have been slow to get going as novices. An example is Johnny Longden, who has ridden more than 3000 winners, a mark that will stand for years to come. Johnny, born in England and raised in Canada, rode his first winner in 1927 which proved his only winner of that year. The following season he had numerous mounts but got home in front only 11 times. He really did not reach his peak until the early 1930's and it was not until 1938 that he led the Nation's riders for the first time, turning the trick twice since in 1947 and 1948. During hies long career, Longden has seen hundreds of "yearly sensations" drop into obscurity.—BILL.

Fair Grounds

Selections at Tropical

1—Alwhirl, Miss Anne, Sir Larkspur.

2—Forever Thine, Feefifofum, Moon Night.

3—Helen May, Lutz, Around.

4—Percivale, Con Merchant, Airdrome.

5—WEE HAL, Knights Gift, Kilroy.

6—Bee King, Highest Awards, Potent.

7—Clear Request, Prince Ransom, Tipstaff.

8—Lilac Lady entry, Jay Forst, Neediecan.

AP Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Alwhirl, Merry Quip, Warperdiem.
2—Forever Thine, Feefifofum, Jersey Bounce.
3—NINE FRIENDS, Lutz Girl, Storm Ridden.
4—Beaver Tail, Con Merchant, Glitter Gulch.
5—Wee Hal, Twilight Trail, Kilroy.
6—Bee King, Prepared, Potent.
7—Quarter Boots, Gleneagles, Clear Request.
8—Jay Forst, Neddiecan, Ring and Run.

AT FAIRGROUNDS

1—Pompagle, Mr. Chap, Sister Carmel.
2—Barudie, Dan Jr., Whites Boy.
3—My Wash, Lucky, M., Big Heralder.
4—My Little Miss, Bull Shoals, Sahara Prince.
5—Deep Fen, Best Trick, Garrett C.
6—Docksider, Colonel O'F., Hypostyle.
7—SUN UMBER, Wise Tiger, Reisamal.
8—Broad Back, Lennie Boy, King Gail.

Tropical Park Racing Chart

(Copyright, 1950, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:18. Off at 1:18½. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, M. Kahlbaum's b. f. (4) by Hypnotist II—Grand Gala. Trained by M. Kahlbaum. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mesmerized	(Servis)	108	4	1	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	$4.15
Okamsel	(Baird)	120	9	3	5¹	5¹	3ns	2½	4.85
King Eric	(Culmone)	112	8	8	9¹	8¹	11½	3½	4.15
Danada Red	(R'ra)	120	2	5	3½	2ns	2ns	4¹	5.20
Meneve	(Boulmetis)	115	5	9	10¹	9¹	7ns	5¹	3.00
Roxy Scene	(Stone)	111	11	6	3ns	3ns	5¹	6ns	229.60
Much Pleasure	(R'ris)	113	3	4	6¹	6½	6ns	7ns	170.65
Aprepiado	(Batcheller)	116	6	12	12	12	8¹	8¹	25.60
Quelle Belle	(Gomez)	114	7	2	4ns	4¹	9¹	9½	31.90
Sisters	(Gomez)	111	10	10	11¹	11¹	10ns	10¹	21.10
Eternal May	(Corolla)	105	7	11	9½	10½	11½	11¹	453.40
Magpie	(Chestnut)	114	12	7	7½	7½	12	12	10.35

MESMERIZED, $10.30, $6.30, $4.10; OKAMSEL, $6.60, $4.20; KING ERIC, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Goldbers and Meyers' b. f. (4) by Blenheim II—Queen's Gambit. Trained by W. M. Emerson. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Checkmate	(Cook)	106	7	1	2ns	1½	1¹	1¹	$7.35
Richwood Boy	(R'ra)	116	10	3	4½	2½	2½	2ns	17.55
O. G. Kelley	(Mann)	115	12	4	7ns	7²	7²	3ns	2.95
Blue Pail	(Stout)	113	6	12	12	10¹	6ns	4ns	2.80
Rampageous	(Ph'lippi)	109	9	6	5ns	3ns	3½	5½	32.05
Liberty Gold	(Shaw)	110	4	7	8¹	6ns	5ns	6½	182.15
Day	(McLaughin)	117	8	2	1½	2¹	4¹	7¹	5.50
Ariel Pilot	(Wil'ms)	113	3	9	11ns	9ns	8ns	8ns	68.10
Khabula	(Dewitt)	117	11	8	10¹	11¹	10¹	9¹	44.85
Steel Twine	(Bat'ler)	119	5	10	9½	12	11ns	10ns	5.10
St. Jock	(Civitello)	103	1	11	3¹	5³	9½	12	22.50
Virginia R. W.	(Cook)	108	1	6	3¹	5³	9½	12	22.50

CHECKMATE, $16.70, $9.40, $5.20; RICHWOOD BOY, $15.90, $7.80; O. G. KELLEY, $3.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—MESMERIZED AND CHECKMATE—$81.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:14. Off at 2:14½. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. Sher's ch. g. (5) by Ariel—Mandalay. Trained by J. Gunn. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Irrawaddy	(Montoiro)	122	11	1	1hd	1½	1½	1¹	$2.50
Shaffie	(Allsaier)	116	12	5	2½	2¹	2ns	2ns	6.05
Power Drunk	(Moore)	115	8	2	4hd	5hd	6¹	3ns	22.70
Pot	(Gilbert)	119	10	7	7¹	6¹	4hd	4½	20.50
Mr. Fox	(Garner)	116	6	8	8¹	8¹	9hd	5ns	33.60
Sabson	(Bowcut)	120	9	11	10hd	10¹	7hd	6ns	78.45
Halcyon Air	(L'less)	117	3	10	9½	9hd	8½	7¹	14.25
Clusiana	(Boul'etis)	115	8	2	3hd	3¹	3hd	8ns	3.05
Brazzadocio	(Cul'one)	115	5	12	12	11¹	10¹	9hd	9.60
Burley Bid	(Mora)	119	7	3	5¹	4hd	5hd	10¹	9.95
Lucky Devil	(Rivera)	114	4	6	6¹	7½	11¹	11¹	7.30
Platinum Mink	(La'r)	103	1	9	11hd	12	12	12	340.70

IRRAWADDY, $7.00, $4.10, $3.10; SHAFFIE, $6.40, $4.30; POWER DRUNK, $7.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1900. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:40½. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, J. Sher's b. f. (3) by Emileo—Doloway. Trained by L. H. Silver. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Excitable Mary	(C'ch)	110	8	1	2hd	1½	1½	1²	$2.45
Blazing	(Boulmetis)	110	5	6	4¹	3½	4¹	2ns	18.70
Edmyrt	(Culmone)	109	2	3	3¹	4¹	3hd	3½	7.00
Tillman	(Phillippi)	115	1	8	7hd	5¹	5hd	4ns	6.00
Chic	(Atkinson)	109	3	2	1½	2ns	2ns	5¹	2.45
Afterwards	(Pollard)	112	7	4	5hd	7¹	7¹	6½	42.50
Glen Arvis	(Civitello)	110	4	5	6hd	6¹	6ns	7ns	4.15
No Ma'am	(McL'in)	109	6	7	8	8	8	8	13.80

EXCITABLE MARY, $6.90, $4.90, $3.30; BLAZING, $14.40, $8.80; EDMYRT, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1900. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Palatin Stable's b. f. (3) by Attention—Rosana C. Trained by J. H. Pierce. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Attentive	(Church)	105	2	2	2¹	1hd	1½	1¹	$4.85
Cross Wave	(Gomez)	122	6	5	5hd	3hd	2hd	2ns	11.75
Is There	(Boulmetis)	105	4	8	4hd	4¹	3¹	3¹	4.05
Broken Crown	(Stout)	113	6	2	6¹	5¹	4hd	4¹	23.95
Clean Broom	(Baird)	110	1	7	8	6hd	5¹	5¹	3.20
One Rose	(Flutie)	100	3	1	1¹	2½	5¹	6³	3.35
Saint Maur	(C'mone)	114	3	6	7¹	7¹	7½	7½	3.35
Marian Ann	(H'ford)	112	7	4	3hd	8	8	8	26.60

ATTENTIVE, $11.70, $6.80, $3.80; CROSS WAVE, $9.40, $4.30; IS THERE, $3.30.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. The Ponce de Leon Handicap. For 4-year-olds and up. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Windsor Farms' b. m. (5) by Menow—Aureole. Trained by O. L. Hopper. Time, 1:09⅘. (equals track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Loriot	(Lindberg)	117	5	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹	$1.80
Eatontown	(Errico)	110	6	5	6	5hd	4¹	2ns	11.60
Spotted Bull	(Ri'ra)	116	1	1	1¹	1½	3ns	3ns	3.75
Tight Squeeze	(Jemas)	116	3	2	3½	3ns	3¹	4¹	3.50
Bolo Mack	(Stout)	110	4	6	5¹	4hd	5¹	5¹	3.00
Risk A Whirl	(Al'n)	108	2	4	4¹	6	6	6	14.35

LORIOT, $5.60, $3.50, $2.70; EATONTOWN, $12.40, $5.20; SPOTTED BULL, $4.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, G. M. Crump's b. g. (3) by Menow—Dolette. Trained by O. L. Hopper. Time, 1:45⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Omen	(Boulmetis)	115	1	3	1½	1hd	2¹	1ns	$1.00
Spider Rock	(B'ller)	117	4	6	6½	4hd	1hd	2ns	3.55
Miss Detroit	(Atk'on)	108	2	1	4¹	5¹	3½	3¹	8.10
Briar Bay	(Laplace)	112	3	2	5½	7¹	6¹	4¹	38.10
Rodney R.	(Chester)	105	5	5	2¹	2¹	5¹	5½	26.55
Regal	(Scurlock)	115	6	7	8½	6½	6¹	6¹	8.15
Fickleross	(Culmone)	110	9	4	3¹	3hd	7hd	7hd	20.45
Chombro	(Chestnut)	120	8	8	7½	8¹	8½	8¹	8.00
Guinevere	(McPhee)	115	7	9	9	9	9	9	114.90

OMEN, $4.00, $2.90, $2.40; SPIDER ROCK, $5.30, $3.30; MISS DETROIT, $3.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. Holton's b. g. (5) by Our Boots—Marching Along. Trained by E. Holton. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bootalong	(McLau'in)	113	6	1	1hd	2¹	1hd	1hd	$8.70
Excel Lad	(Culmone)	112	5	5	6½	9¹	4½	2ns	8.50
Happy West	(Grosso)	118	1	4	2²	1hd	3¹	3¹	8.80
Good Look	(W'man)	112	7	7	5¹	4hd	2hd	4¹	37.90
Phara Model	(M'old)	123	2	11	8hd	7hd	5½	5¹	11.55
Chief John O.	(B'ttis)	112	10	2	4hd	3hd	6²	6¹	6.95
Sombor	(Cook)	113	4	9	7½	6¹	7hd	7¹	10.35
Jingle Jangle	(B'cut)	112	11	8	10hd	11¹	8¹	8¹	27.05
Harvest Reward	(F'le)	118	9	3	3¹½	5hd	9²	9½	3.35
Wamego	(Sanabria)	117	12	6	9¹	10hd	10²	10¹	29.75
Pompous	(Rivera)	115	8	10	11²	8½	11¹	11¹	3.00
My Lucky Joe	(Fa'la)	110	3	12	12	12	12	12	174.75

BOOTALONG, $19.40, $11.20, $7.50; EXCEL LAD, $10.50, $7.10; HAPPY WEST, $7.10.

NINTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, C. Mojena's b. g. (9) by Mate—Parmachenee Belle. Trained by C. Mojena. Time, 2:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bold Mate	(Gomez)	110	7	5	4¹½	1½	1²	1²	$10.00
Elcan	(Culmone)	106	3	8	10½	7½	3hd	2ns	4.45
Gremlin	(Boulmetis)	114	8	6	5hd	3hd	2¹	3½	5.20
Killeybegs	(Robertson)	121	4	9	9¹	6hd	4hd	4¹	7.40
Squidge	(Leblanc)	115	12	7	6½	4¹	5¹	5¹	59.85
Benedobe	(Batch'r)	115	6	11	12	12	7½	6¹	20.10
Mr. Dumjohn	(Corolla)	109	1	1	7½	9ns	6¹	7¹	8.85
Chargrey	(Hansman)	112	2	2	1½	10¹	9¹	8¹½	9.75
Olio	(Allsaier)	116	11	12	11hd	10¹	8¹	9¹	7.40
Grand Prince	(Del'o)	108	9	10	8½	11½	10²	10½	7.20
Bachelor Boy	(L'less)	115	8	3	3²	8hd	12	11¹	9.05
Kentmere Miss	(W'an)	103	10	4	2ns	5¹	11½	12	39.65

BOLD MATE, $22.00, $11.70, $6.40; ELCAN, $5.60, $4.30; GREMLIN, $4.10.

Move to End Liquor Price Suit Rejected

The Federal Trade Commission has rejected two motions to dismiss charges of attempting to fix minimum retail liquor prices here lodged against Middle Atlantic Distributors, Inc., it was announced yesterday.

The commission said evidence showed that Middle Atlantic, exclusive distributors of the Hiram Walker brands of liquor, "instituted and pursued an aggressive policy of requiring retail dealers to sell at prices" established by the corporation.

In refusing to dismiss the complaint, the FTC ran counter to a recommendation made last September by FTC Trial Examiner William L. Pack.

At that time Pack recommended the charges be dismissed on the grounds that "a seller has the right to select his own customers" and "may legally establish the prices at which he wishes his goods resold" provided he does not enter into price fixing agreements with dealers.

But yesterday the FTC held that "there is substantial testimony to indicate that one or two dealers affirmatively promised or agreed with respondents (Middle Atlantic) to adhere to the schedule of prices announced by them."

The opinion continued: "Under the circumstances disclosed by the evidence . . . when dealers raised their prices to conform with those required by respondents, the conclusion is inescapable that they did so as the result of an implied agreement that they would adhere to the prices fixed . . . in order that they might continue to purchase the Hiram Walker Brands . . ."

Action against Middle Atlantic was originated by Maurice Milstone, owner of Milstone's Acme Liquor Store, 927 Pennsylvania ave. nw., last February.

Milstone complained that when he refused to abide by allegedly fixed prices, Middle Atlantic refused to do business with him.

The FTC opinion noted that Middle Atlantic has not yet presented its case. Final decision on the issue will be made following hearing of the case on its merits before the board.

Siberia A-Blast Right on Time, Forecaster Says

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Kenneth De Courcy, a magazine editor, said late tonight an atomic explosion occurred in Soviet Siberia at midnight (Siberian time), just as he had predicted last Thursday.

He said the explosion was verified by "an advanced method of detection of which the Russians are believed to have no knowledge."

De Courcy predicted last January that the Russians would attempt an atomic explosion in 1949. President Truman announced in September there had been such an explosion last summer.

The 40-year-old editor said tonight he had received a message confirming the new explosion "from an area outside the Soviet Union." He said he had no other details immediately and declined to amplify his reference to the area from which the information was relayed.

Couple Wed 60 Years To Be Honored Today

A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Trogner, 46 Q st. ne., will be given from 3 to 6 p. m., today by the past officers of Cathedral Chapter, OES, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Truscott, 4011 19th pl. ne. Mr. and Mrs. Trogner celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on December 31. Both are charter members of Cathedral Chapter and both have served as officers of it.

The Weather

Washington Area—Mostly sunny and cold; highest about 38, a little colder tonight. Monday—Fair and continued rather cold.

Maryland—Mostly sunny and cold; highest in middle and upper 30s, colder tonight. Monday—Fair and continued rather cool.

Virginia—Mostly sunny and rather cold; highest 35 to 40 west and north portions and 40 to 45 southeast portions, somewhat colder tonight. Monday—Fair, with little change in temperature.

Winds—Northwesterly 15 to 25.

Visibility—Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 151 degrees. Excess since January 1, 1950, 151 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, .65 inch. Deficiency since January 1, 1950, .65 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 60; low, 33.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 7:27 a. m., sets 5:03 p. m. Moon rises 9:54 p. m.; sets 10:25 a. m. Tides—High, 10:43 a. m. and 11:06 p. m.; low, 4:16 a. m. and 5:32 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	53	19	..
Albany	22	10	.42
Albuquerque	45	10	..
Alpena	25	17	.01
Asheville	42	32	.06
Atlanta	59	40	.04
Atlantic City	39	40	.03
Baltimore	44	42	.03
Billings	37	26	..
Birmingham	50	31	..
Bismarck	7	—21	..
Boise	40	30	..
Boston	33	27	.57
Brownsville	87	42	..
Buffalo	27	24	.06
Burlington	22	18	.20
Charleston	64	53	.05
Charlotte	56	44	..
Chattanooga	58	40	..
Cheyenne	46	12	..
Chicago	27	17	..
Cincinnati	36	22	..
Cleveland	25	22	.28
Columbus	35	25	.02
Dallas	50	22	..
Denver	32	13	..
Des Moines	26	15	..
Detroit	27	18	.05
Duluth	4	—14	..
El Paso	54	21	..
Fort Worth	49	22	..
Galveston	52	38	..
Harrisburg	39	36	.18
Houston	53	32	..
Huron	13	—13	..
Indianapolis	29	17	..
Jackson	49	28	..
Jacksonville	68	58	.05
Kansas City	43	22	..
Key West	79	68	..
Knoxville	44	33	.01
Little Rock	44	28	..
Los Angeles	61	38	..
Louisville	40	24	.24
Memphis	46	26	..
Meridian	49	30	..
Miami	78	70	.01
Milwaukee	23	15	..
Minneapolis-St. Paul	6	—1	..
Mobile	55	35	..
Montgomery	56	35	..
Nashville	43	21	.11
New Orleans	57	37	..
New York	40	35	.17
Norfolk	59	44	.01
Oklahoma City	47	24	..
Omaha	34	12	..
Philadelphia	43	37	.05
Phoenix	67	23	..
Pittsburgh	31	26	.15
Portland, Me.	28	22	.46
Portland, Oreg.	57	37	.64
Reno	48	8	..
Raleigh	63	45	.05
Richmond	52	47	..
Salt Lake City	41	20	..
San Antonio	50	31	..
San Francisco	58	52	..
Savannah	67	56	.01
Seattle	37	33	.20
Shreveport	50	28	..
Tampa	79	61	..
Vicksburg	50	27	..
Washington, D. C.	67	37	.65
Wichita	51	27	..
Wilmington, N. C.	66	63	..

Trends of Week

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in important lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest week	Prev. week
Steel prod. (per cent of cap.)	96.1	93.1
Freight carloadings	495,634	623,303
Auto prod. (units)	118,588	113,026
Soft coal prod. (tons)	*6,000,000	†6,250,000
Crude oil pr

D.C. Nonchain Sales Up 3% In November

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite soft spots in 11 fields, November sales of Washington independent retailers showed an over-all increase of 3 percent over the same 1948 month.

Outstanding soft spots here, the Census Bureau reported yesterday, were in hardware, lumber-building materials, liquor, jewelry and photo-camera. Drops in these lines ranged from 9 to 21 percent.

Strong spots were in auto, filling stations, fuel and ice, where gains ranged from 4 to 20 percent.

For the 11-month period, the nonchain sales here averaged 1 percent higher than in the corresponding period of 1948, according to the tabulation.

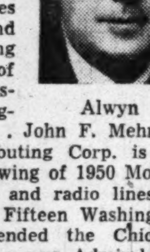
Comparison of 18 individual fields follows for November and for 11 months:

	Nov.	11 Mo.
*Total	+3%	+1%
Food stores	—2	+3
Eating places	—6	—5
Drinking places	—7	—6
Dept. stores	+2	+2
Men's apparel	+1	—5
Women's apparel	—6	—9
Shoe stores	—4	—4
Furniture stores	—3	+1
Lumber-building	—13	—20
Hardware stores	—21	—7
Auto dealers	+20	+16
Auto accessory	+4	—6
Filling stations	+12	+7
Fuel, ice dealers	+15	—16
Drug stores	0	0
Liquor stores	—9	—4
Jewelry stores	—14	—13
Photo-camera	—12	—15

*Includes other kinds of business in addition to the listed classifications.

NEW QUARTERS: Laidlaw & Co., which has a branch office in Washington, this week will open its new quarters in New York City at 25 Broad st. The banking and investment firm, founded in 1842, formerly was located at 26 Broadway for 40 years. The new Gotham offices are sound-proofed, air conditioned and embody many attractive layout features.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: T. E. Alwyn, Atlantic division sales manager for the American Can Co., has been appointed general sales manager . . . Herbert Bissell, formerly with Electric Auto-Lite Co., has been named executive in charge of advertising, sales promotion and merchandising departments of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co . . . John F. Mehr of Simon Distributing Corp. is attending a showing of 1950 Motorola television and radio lines in Chicago . . . Fifteen Washington delegates attended the Chicago showing of the new Admiral refrigerator, television and radio models.



Alwyn

SALES DIP: December sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., totaled $5,141,531, a dip of 2.9 percent under the same 1948 month. Sales for the full year 1949 aggregated $46,770,782, against $46,954,187 in the previous year, off less than 1 percent. Treasurer W. H. Churchill, announcing this yesterday, added that the chain operated 142 stores last month, against 140 in the same 1948 month.

NEW MANAGER: Marshall H. Jones has been appointed manager of the Hay-Adams House, 16th and H sts. nw., succeeding Oscar F. Banse, who has resigned. Jones began his hotel career with the Willard in 1922 and was manager of that hotel from 1942 until 1946, when he took over management of a Louisville hotel. He returned to Washington as a consultant on public services to the National Park Service and leaves that post for his new job. The Hay-Adams is one of a chain operated by Manager Hotels, which also operates the Annapolis and Hamilton hotels here.

NOMINATED: Raymond C. Williams, president of Northwest Building Association of Washington, has been nominated as District 4 trustee of the American Savings and Loan Institute. Election will take place next month at the Chicago midwinter conference. Williams will succeed William E. Poulton of Columbia Federal.

ODD LOTS: John D. Marsh will address the Leaders Club of the D. C. Life Underwriters Association at a dinner meeting Tuesday. On Thursday, the group will hear Judd C. Benson, president of the NALU at a luncheon in the Mayflower . . . R. D. MacDonald has joined the Washington office of the Canadian Commercial Corp., a Canadian government agency for procurement and sale of government supplies . . . Sixty employes of Tom's Auto Service, Inc., of Washington are sporting service award emblems . . . Wholesale egg prices in Chicago dropped 1 to 3 cents a dozen last week to lowest levels since 1942.

NINETEEN-YEAR RECORD: The Washington Agency of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., under the leadership of General Agent C. Carney Smith, has just completed its most successful year since 1930. December paid-for business was the largest in the 104-year history of the local office. Smith was appointed general agent here on February 1, 1949. New agency supervisor in Washington will be John J. English, who will select and train future M. B. L. I. agents here, it was announced yesterday.

Carpet Prices Boosted

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Bigelow-Sanford Co. has advanced mill prices on its carpet lines by varying amounts but not more than 5 percent on any line. Higher raw carpet wool prices was given as the reason.

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 1,330,000 shares; previous day, 2,010,000; week ago, 955,390; year ago, 370,150; two years ago, 380,430; January 1 to date, 9,040,000; year ago, 5,339,360; two years ago, 5,882,696.

Dow-Jones Stocks

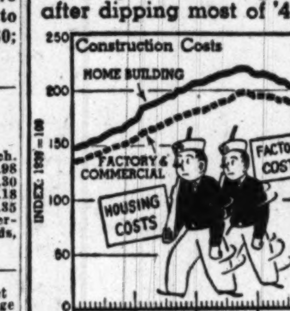
New York, Jan. 7 (UP).—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	201.08	202.11	200.92	201.94	+0.98
20 rails	54.40	54.57	54.29	54.52	+0.30
15 utils.	41.60	41.72	41.56	41.70	+0.18
65 stks.	72.58	72.89	72.50	72.82	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 68,200; railroads, 33,800; utilities, 47,400; total, 149,400.

RIGHT ABOUT FACE

Building costs rise again after dipping most of '49.



Data: E. H. Boeckh & Associates — Morris Katz

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	4	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¾
Acme Stl	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	4	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅛
Addressog Mult	2	43⅞	43¾	43⅞	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp.	134	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+ ½
Affil Gas Eq.	25	11	10¾	11	....
Air Reduction	104	24¾	23⅝	24¾	+1⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	3	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	16	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	6	80	80	80	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf	3	82	82	82	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl.	7	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ¼
Allen Indust	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	7	207	205	207	+2
Allied Strs	8	35⅝	35	35⅝	+ ⅝
Allied St pf	1	94½	94½	94½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfgpf	1	89	89	89	....
Alpha P Cem	2	37¾	37½	37¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Amerada Pet	3	110¼	110	110¼	+1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	2	44½	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	41	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	....
Am Airlines pf	2	74½	74½	74½	— ¾
Am Bank Note	7	26½	26¼	26½	+ ½
Am Bosch	39	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	2	33½	33¼	33½	+ ½
Am Broadcast	27	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cble & Rad	80	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	106½	106¼	106½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	7	27⅜	27	27	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	72½	72½	72½	....
Am Ch & Cble	3	25	25	25	....
Am Chicle	2	44⅝	44½	44½	— ½
Am Cyanamid	4	51⅛	51	51	— ⅛
Am Cyan pf	3	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ¾
Am Distill	1	35	35	35	....
Am Encaus Til	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	55	24	23	23⅝	+ ⅜
Am & For Pow	7	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am & F P $7pf	4	67½	67	67½	— ½
Am & F P $6pf	2	57½	57⅛	57½	— ½
Am & F P 2pf	10	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Am Gas & El	4	51	50¾	50⅞	....
Am Hide & Lea	3	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ½
Am Ice	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Internat	2	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
Am Invest Ill	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Am Locomot	25	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Am M & Fdy	8	16½	16	16½	+ ½
Am Mch & Met	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ½
Am Molasses	5	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
Am Nat Gas	4	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	19	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
A P & L $6 pf	10	130⅞	130⅜	130⅞	+ ⅞
A P & L $5 pf	16	110⅛	109¾	110⅛	+ ⅝
Am R & St S	67	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅜
Am Safety Raz	55	9½	8⅞	9½	+ ⅝
Am Seating	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	2	57½	57¼	57¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	6	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	31½	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Am Stove	3	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	9	41	40¼	41	+1
Am Sumat Tob	5	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Am T & T	38	147⅝	147⅜	147⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	16	75½	75¼	75½	+ ¼
Am Viscose	3	74½	74¼	74½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks	7	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	6	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	31	30⅞	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	2	30¼	29¼	30¼	+ ¼
Anchor H Gl	1	40	40	40	....
And-Prich Oil	15	23¾	23	23⅝	+ ⅝
Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	....
A P W Prod	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Armco Stl	12	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	18	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Armour pr pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	....
Armstrong Ck	1	50½	50½	50½	— ½
Artloom Carpet	6	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gd	27	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
A T & S F	9	105	104¾	105	+ ¼
A T F Inc	21	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	6	45	44¾	45	+ ¾
Atl G&W In pf	1	88	88	88	+ ½
Atl Refing	10	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	20	24	23½	24	+ ¼
Atlas Powd	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	....
Aust Nichols	11	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	26	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼
Autom Canteen	8	13½	12¾	13½	+ ¾
Avco Mfg	169	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
BABBITT (B T)	3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	21	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	21	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	28	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	22	22	22	+ ¼
Barker Bros	4	18	17⅞	18	....
Barnsdall Oil	2	55⅜	55	55⅜	+ ½
Bath Ir Wks	31	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Fds	3	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Beaunit Mills	2	18	18	18	....
Beaunit M pf	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	14	9	8½	9	....
Belding-Hem	4	14⅝	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Bell Airc	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Bend Home Ap	13	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Benguat C Mng	25	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Best Foods	2	35½	35⅜	35½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	21	32½	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	140	140	140	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	47	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
Birming El	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Black & Deck	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	5	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
Bliss (E W)	14	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ¼
Boeing Airp	72	26½	25½	26½	+1½
Bohn Al & Br	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	14	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Borden Co	3	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	59⅝	59⅜	59⅜	+ ¼
Bower Roll Br	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Braniff Airw	8	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgpt Brass	18	9	8⅞	9	....
Briggs Mfg	23	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ½
Briggs & Strat	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	4	29	29	29	....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	38	38	38	+ ½
Browne & Bige	3	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ½
Bruns-Balke	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	33	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Budd Co	108	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Burling Mills	21	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
Burr Ad Mach	11	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term	3	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Butler Bros	16	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
Butte Cop&Z	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	6	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
Byron Jackson	12	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅜
CALLAHAN Z-L	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	5	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	31	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	18	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	48	48	48	— ¼
Capital Airl	18	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Cor pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Carriers & G	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Case (J I) Co	5	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	....
Celanese Corp	8	34½	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	7	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Cor pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	16½	15⅞	16½	+ ½
Cent Foundry	34	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Cen Ga Ry	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Cen Ga Ry pf	5	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	....
Cen Hud G&E	4	9¾	9⅝	9¾	....
Cen Ill Lt	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
Cent RR NJ A	7	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ B	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Cent & SW	10	14½	14⅜	14½	....
Cent Viol Sug	32	15¼	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	15	21⅝	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Certain-td	24	16⅝	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
Champ Pap&F	3	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
Checker Cab	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	29¾	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¾
Chicago Corp	16	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Chi Grt West	9	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	9	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
Chi I & L A	4	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L B	9	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
C M S P & P	29	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
C M S P&P pf	12	34⅞	34½	34⅝	— ¼
Chi & NW	19	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ½
Chi & NW pf	3	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pn T $3 pf	2	54½	54½	54½	— ½
C R I & Pac	12	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
C R I & P pf	4	82¾	82½	82¾	+ ¼
Childs Co	7	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	24	67½	66¾	67¼	+ ½
Cin G & E	7	31	30⅞	31	....
Cin Mill Mch	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
C I T Finan	9	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅜
City Prod	2	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
City Stores	6	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅜
Clark Equip	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	2	44¾	44⅝	44¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	17	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Clinton Fds	8	34⅝	34½	34½	+ ½
Clinton Fds pf	2	104	104	104	....
Clopay Corp	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Cl Peabody	8	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
Cl Pea 4 pf	1	78½	78½	78½	+1
Colgate-Pm-P	2	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	8	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Colonial Mills	12	21½	21	21½	+ ½
Col Fuel & Ir	44	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
Col & So 1 pf	1	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Col Brcast A	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅝
Col Brcast B	4	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅜
Colum Gas	43	12⅝	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Col & So Oh E	8	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Comb Eng Sup	4	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ½
Coml Credit	3	60	59½	60	+ ½
Coml Cred pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ½
Coml Solvents	6	21	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	8	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Congol-Nair	26	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Cons Copperm	15	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	81	28½	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	12	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
Cons Laund	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Cons Nat Gas	3	43⅞	43¾	43⅞	+ ⅛
ConsRR Cubapf	9	18½	18¼	18½	+ ½
Cons Ret Strs	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
Cons Textile	23	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	104	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜
Consum Pow	8	34½	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Cons Pw4.52pf	1	110¼	110	110	— ¼
Container Corp	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	6	37¾	37	37¼	+ ¼
Cont Can pf	2	103	103	103	+1½
Cont Diam Fib	19	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	+ ⅝
Cont Motors	171	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	60	58½	60	+1⅛
Cont Steel	3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	....
Cooper-Bess	3	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Copper Range	7	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl	7	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅝
Corn Products	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Cornell-Dub El	17	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
Coty Inc	1	5	5	5	....
Coty Internat	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	31	29½	28½	29⅛	+1⅛
Creameries Am	4	14	14	14	....
Cr Cork & S	38	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
Crown Zeller	5	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel	5	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	2	57¾	57½	57½	— ¼
Cuba R R pf	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	32	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	6	12	11½	12	+ ½
Curtis Publish	33	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Curtis P pr pf	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright	208	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	26	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	10	24½	23¾	24½	+ ¾
DANA CORP	11	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	6	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Dayton Rub	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
Decca Records	5	9¾	9⅝	9¾	....
Deep Rock Oil	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Deere & Co	26	40¼	39¾	40¼	+1¼
Del Lack & W	16	9½	9	9½	+ ½
Del Pw & Lt	10	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Den & RGW	6	30½	30¼	30½	+ ½
D & RGW pf	3	54½	54	54½	+ ½
Derby Oil	6	13½	13	13½	+ ¼
Detroit Edis	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Det-Mich St	16	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Det Stl Corp	3	23	22⅞	22⅞	....
Devoe & Ray A	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Diamond Mat	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Diam Mat pf	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ¼
Diam T Mot	3	13	13	13	....
Diana Strs	10	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	27	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
Divco Corp	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Dr Pepper	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Doehler-Jarvis	2	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Dome Mines	5	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	72¾	72½	72¾	+ ¼
Dow Chem	10	55½	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
Dow Ch rt	95	[illegible]	13-64	[illegible]	....
Dow Ch 2d pf	3	122½	122½	122½	....
Dresser Indust	16	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	5	14½	14	14½	....
DuPont de N	5	62⅝	62	62⅝	+ ⅝
DuPont pf	1	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	— ⅛
EAGLE-PICH	10	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Eastern A L	16	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	....
Eastern Corp	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
East S Stl	16	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Eastman Kod	10	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Edis Bros Strs	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
Ekco Prod	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	....
Elastic St N	19	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅜
El Auto-Lite	9	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Elec Boat	3	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	....
El & Mus Ind	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
El Storage Bat	5	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¼
Elgin Nat Wat	1	13	13	13	....
Elliott Co	8	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
El Paso N Gas	9	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	....
Emer R & Ph	51	17½	17	17½	+ ½
Empide D El	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Erie RR	26	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ¼
Eureka Wms	7	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Eversharp	140	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅜
Ex-Cell-O	5	60⅛	60	60⅛	+ ⅜
FAIRBANKS M	3	41⅛	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅝
Fajardo Sugar	11	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅝
Falstaff Brew	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Family Fin	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
F A R Liquid	5	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	....
Fedders-Quig	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	....
Fed Mot Truck	11	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
Federat D Strs	10	36¼	36	36¼	+ ¼
Felt&Tarr Mfg	4	13	12½	13	+ ½
Ferro Enam	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Fid-P Fire Ins	2	82¼	82¼	82¼	....
Firestone T&R	13	55⅛	54¼	55⅛	+1⅛
First Nat Strs	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Firth Carpet	13	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Flintkote	23	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅝
Florida Pow	37	19	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	15	15	15	....
Follansbee Stl	6	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	14	16	15⅝	16	....
Food Mach	4	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	6	33	32½	33	+ ½
Francisco Sug	11	11½	11	11	....
Frank Strs	10	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Freeport Sulph	1	59½	59½	59½	+ ¼
Froedt G & M	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	4	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
GABRIEL CO	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob)	71	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Gamble-Skog	7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Garrett Corp	4	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	34	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅜
Gar Wood pf	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont	1	19	19	19	....
Gen Am Invest	20	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	47½	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Gen Baking	3	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	23	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Cigar	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	19	43⅛	42⅞	43	....
Gen Foods	16	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Instrument	8	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	2	54⅞	54¾	54⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors	30	71⅞	71⅜	71⅞	+ ¾
Gen Mot 5 pf	2	125½	125½	125½	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	14	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+1¼
Gen Port Cem	5	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gen Pub Util	18	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	10	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Real&Util	13	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	5	25	24⅞	25	+ ¼
Gen Tel	3	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Gen Time	2	24	24	24	+1
Gen T & Rub	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Ga-Pac Ply & L	11	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	35½	35⅜	35½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	43	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Gleaner Harv	2	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	4	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	9	11	10⅞	11	....
Goodall-Sanf	5	17⅜	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Goodrich (B F)	2	73	72⅞	73	+ ¼
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	103	103	103	....
Goodyear T&R	15	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	+ ¾
GoodyearT&Rpf	3	104	104	104	....
Goth Hosiery	4	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige	56	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Granby ConMin	7	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union	3	30¼	30	30	....
Granite CitySt	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore	2	12½	12½	12½	....
Gt North Ry pf	4	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	7	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound	66	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	6	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	57	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	18	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil	18	63⅛	63	63⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Sta Ut	15	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ¼
HACK WATER	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	....
Hall Print	3	14⅝	14½	14½	....
Halliburton	12	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Hamil Watch	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	4	21⅞	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	7	26½	25⅜	26½	+1⅛
Hat Corp Am	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Hayes Indust	13	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Hayes Mfg	80	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Heinz	1	39	39	39	+1
Helme (G W)	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	10	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Hersh Choc	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Hewitt-Rob	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Heyden Chem	36	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Hilton Hotels	19	12	11⅞	12	....
Hinde & D Pap	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Holland Furn	3	27	26½	27	+ ½
Holly Sugar	6	19	19	19	....
Holly Sug pf	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Homestake M	6	47⅛	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh	16	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
Household F	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Houston L&P	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
Houston Oil	33	41½	40	41½	+1½
Howard Strs	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Howe Sound	3	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	12	9½	8⅞	9¼	— ¼
Hud & Man pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Hud Bay M & S	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Hud Motor	84	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
Hunt Foods	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
Hupp Corp	49	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Hussm Refrig	4	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
IDAHO POW	2	37	37	37	— ¼
Ill Central	19	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Indpls P & Lt	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Indust Rayon	2	50½	50½	50½	— ¾
Inger-Rand	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ¼
Inland Steel	10	40	40	40	....
Inspirat C Cop	9	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	17½	17½	17½	....
Intercon Rub	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Interlake Iron	18	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	229	227	229	+2
Int Harvester	15	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ¼
Int Hydro-El A	14	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Int Miner & Ch	17	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ¼
Int Mining	28	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅝
Int Nick Can	20	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ¼
Int Paper	18	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅝
Int Ry Cen Am	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Int Silver	3	52	51¾	52	....
Int Tel & Tel	392	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅝
Int Util	5	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
Interst D Strs	1	22	22	22	....
Intertype Corp	4	32¼	31⅞	31¾	— ⅛
Island Crk C	1	28½	28⅛	28½	....
JACOBS (F L)	14	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	59½	59½	59½	....
Johns-Manville	19	49¼	48⅞	49	+ ⅛
Johns-Man pf	1	132	132	132	+2
John & John	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	13	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ¼
Joy Mfg	16	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ⅝
KALAM ST&F	8	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Kan City Sou	12	49⅝	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Kansas P&L	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H W B	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	27	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ ⅝
Kern C Land	4	46⅝	46¼	46½	+ ¼
Keystone S&W	6	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Cl	5	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Koppers Co	17	29⅝	28¾	29	....
Kresge (S S)	2	42½	42¼	42½	+ ¼
Kroger Co	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
LACLEDE GAS	42	7⅞	7¼	7¾	+ ½
Lambert Co	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	6	12	12	12	+ ¼
Lee Rub & T	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Lees & Sons	6	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh C&N	10	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
Lehigh Port C	3	50⅝	50	50⅝	+ ⅝
Leh Val Coal	5	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Leh V C 1 pf	5	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Leh V C 2 pf	2	6	6	6	....
Leh Val RR	25	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	4	56¼	55⅝	56¼	+ ¼
Lehn & Fink	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Lerner Strs	6	24	23⅞	24	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	4	63¾	63	63¾	+ ½
Libby McN&L	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Liggett & My	3	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞	+ ⅛
Lima-Hamil	17	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Link-Belt	2	64	64	64	— ¼
Lion Oil	11	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¼
Liquid Carb	14	19⅝	18¾	19⅝	+ ⅝
Lockheed Airc	42	26⅝	26	26¼	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc	14	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
Lone Star Cem	4	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	13	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Louisv G&E	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Louisv & Nash	10	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Lowenstein	12	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Lukens Stl	3	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ¼
MacAND & F	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¾
Mack Trucks	17	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼
Macy (R H)	5	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ¼
Magnavox	54	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Manati Sug	19	9	8½	9	+ ½
Manhat Shirt	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Maracaibo Oil	14	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Marathon Corp	2	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Marine Midld	26	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Marshall Field	11	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Martin (G L)	21	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅛
Martin Parry	6	13	12⅞	13	....
Master Elec	9	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅝
Mathieson Ch	5	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	....
May Dept Strs	4	48¾	48⅝	48¾	+ ¼
Maytag Co	12	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	3	23	23	23	+ ¼
McCrory Strs	2	35	35	35	....
McGraw Elec	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	4	58	57¾	58	+ ½
McKess & Rob	6	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	+ ¼
McLellan Strs	5	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+ ¼
McQuay-Nor	5	15⅝	15	15	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Melville Shoe	6	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	6	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Merch & M Tr	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Merck & Co	7	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	+ ¼
Merritt-C & S	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Miami Cop	13	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	12	42⅝	41¾	42⅝	+1
Mid So Ut	1	18½	18⅛	18⅛	....
Midland S Prod	1	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ¼
Minn-Hon Reg	2	62¾	62⅝	62¾	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	15	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	— ¼
Minn&St L Ry	4	12	12	12	+ ⅛
MStP&SSM	9	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	4	48	47	48	+1
Mission Dev	25	10	9⅞	10	....
Mo-Kan-Tex	60	5⅝	5⅛	5½	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-T pf	113	25⅛	24½	25⅛	+1⅛
Mo Pac pf	21	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ¼
Mojud Hos	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Monarch M T	2	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
Monsanto Ch	16	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	+ ⅛
Monsan C pf B	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	....
Montgom Ward	25	57½	56⅝	57	+ ⅛
Moore-McC Lin	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Morrell & Co	3	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Motor Prod	26	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Motor Wheel	9	23¼	23	23	....
Motorola	27	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅝
Mueller Br	3	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg	14	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
Munsingwr	3	10	9¾	9⅞	....
Murphy (G C)	4	50½	50	50½	+ ½
Murray Corp	17	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
NASH-KELVIN	14	17⅝	17½	17⅝	....
Nat Acme	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Nat Airlines	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Nat Auto Fib	10	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	7	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit	7	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¼
Nat Can	8	8	7⅞	8	....
Nat City Lines	120	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅝
Nat Container	28	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	13	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	2	39½	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	3	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ¼
Nat Distillers	120	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝	+ ⅝
Nat Enam&Stg	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	22	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ½
Nat Lead	2	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	....
Nat M&Stl Cas	1	20	20	20	....
Nat Pwr&Lt	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Natl Steel	3	91⅝	91½	91⅝	+ ⅝
Nat Supply	20	17	16½	17	+ ¼
Nat Tea	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Nat Vul Fib	4	12⅛	12	12	....
Natomas Co	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
New Eng El Sys	22	11	11	11	....
Newmont Min	1	66	66	66	+ ½
Newport Indust	15	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅜
Newpt N Ship	9	28⅞	28	28⅞	+1¼
N Y Air Br	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
NY Centr RR	67	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
N Y Chi & S L	1	99	99	99	+1
N Y C & S L pf	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	+ ¼
NYC Omnibus	1	15	15	15	....
N Y N H & H	15	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	....
NYNH&H pf	10	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ¼
NY Shipbldg	10	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
NY St E&G	2	53⅝	53½	53⅝	+ ⅛
Noma Elec	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Nopco Chem	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Norf & West	17	49⅛	48⅞	49	....
No Am Aviat	43	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ¼
Nor Amer Co	45	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Nor Nat Gas	5	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
North Pacific	37	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
Nor Sta Pw	66	11⅝	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Northwest Airl	11	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
Northw Airl pf	4	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Northw Tel	2	27⅛	27	27⅛	+1½
Norwalk T & R	1	3	3	3	....
Norwich Phar	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
OHIO EDIS	43	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅝
Ohio Oil	27	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅝
Oliver Corp	9	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Oliver Cp pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp	3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	....
Otis Elevator	5	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
Outboard M&M	4	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅜
Owens-Ill Gl	3	66½	66¼	66½	+ ¼
PAC AM FISH	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	....
Pac Gas & El	4	34	33⅞	33⅞	....
Pac Lighting	3	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	3	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	....
Pac Tin Cons	15	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Pac West Oil	2	41¼	40¾	41¼	+1¼
Packard Mot	84	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Pan Am Airw	50	9⅝	9⅜	9½	....
Pan Am Petrol	2	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+1
Panhand EPL	16	37¼	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅛
Panhand P&R	7	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Param Pict new	16	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
Park Utah C M	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Parke Davis	5	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	2	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Parmelee Trans	1	10	10	10	....
Patino Mines	11	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	....
Peabody Coal	11	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Peabody C pf	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Penick & Ford	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Penney (J C)	1	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	+ ¼
Penn-Dix Cem	11	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ¼
Penn Gl Sand	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	....
Penn Pw & Lt	13	22½	22	22	— ¼
Penn RR	31	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Penn Salt	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
Peoples G L&C	3	134	134	134	....
Pepsi-Cola	67	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅜
Petrol Corp	3	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	4	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛
Pfizer, Chas&Co	1	56	56	56	+ ½
Phelps Dodge	29	50⅝	50	50⅝	+ ⅝
Phila Elec	7	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Phila El $1 pref	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Phil&Rdg C&I	34	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
Philco Corp	33	35⅜	34¼	35⅜	+1½
Philco Corp pf	3	85	85	85	+ ½
Philip Morris	11	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	+ ⅜
Phillips-Jones	1	14	14	14	....
Phillips Pet	24	62⅜	61⅞	62⅜	+ ⅝
Pitt Coke & Ch	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Pitt Con Coal	8	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Pitt Plate Gl	4	37¾	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr&Bolt	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	6	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ¼
Pitt Stl pr pf	1	62	62	62	+1
Pitt & West Va	5	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Pittston Co	1	13	13	13	....
Plough	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Plymouth Oil	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ¼
Potomac El Pw	13	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	28	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Press Stl C pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Procter & Gam	3	84¼	84	84¼	+ ¼
Pub Svc Colo	1	47½	47⅛	47½	+ ¼
Pub Svc E&G	9	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ¼
Pub Svc E&G	2	105¼	105	105¼	....
Pub SE&G pref	12	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Publicker Ind	32	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅜
Pullman	17	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	28	30⅛	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
RADIO Corp	407	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
Radio pf	2	75	75	75	+ ½
Rad-K-Orph	20	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Raybestos Man	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....
Rayonier	6	27	26¼	27	+ ⅝
Rayonier pf	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Reading Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Real Silk Hos	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Reed Roll Bit	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
Reeves Bros	6	16	15⅝	15⅝	....
Reis (R) pr pf	1	8	8	8	+ ½
Reliance Mfg	8	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Reming Rand	19	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ¼
Reo Motors	6	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Repub Avia	27	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ¼
Repub Pict	40	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Repub Pict pf	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	26	24¾	24⅜	24⅝	+ ½
Rep Steel pf	2	103½	103½	103½	—1½
Rev Cop&Br	7	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
Rexall Drug	156	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼
Reynolds Met	7	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Reynolds Sps	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	12	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ¼
Reynolds T pf	2	95	95	95	....
Richfield Oil	77	42¼	40⅞	42	+1⅛
Ritter Co	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅝
Roan Ant Cop	29	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
Rob-Fulton Con	17	13	12⅞	13	....
Ronson A M W	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Royal Type	4	21½	21½	21½	....
Ruberoid	3	58	57½	58	+ ¼
Ruppert (J)	6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
SAFEWAY STR	8	31⅝	31	31	— ⅛
St Joe Lead	5	41	40⅝	41	+ ¼
St L San Fran	57	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
St L S F pf	40	47⅝	46¼	47⅝	+1⅛
St Regis Pap	191	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅝
Savage Arms	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	....
Schenley Ind	107	33⅞	33¼	33⅞	+ ⅛
ScovillMfgCVpf	1	104	104	104	—1
Scranton Elec	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Seab AL RR	2	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Seab AL RR pf	1	61	61	61	....
Seab Finance	5	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil	4	52⅝	51½	52	+1¼
Seagrave Corp	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Sears Roebuck	19	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅜
Seeger Refrig	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Seiberling Rub	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	38	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
Shamrock O&G	8	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl	13	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	4	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	5	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Sheaffer Pen	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Shell Oil	3	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	+ ⅜
Sheraton Corp	41	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Silver Spring C	9	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Simmons Co	9	28½	27⅞	28½	+ ½
Sinclair Oil	97	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	4	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛	+ ⅜
Sloss-Shef Stl	2	22	21⅞	22	+ ½
Smith (AO) Corp	1	33	33	33	+ ½
Smith (A) & Sons	9	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	61	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ¼
Sou Am G & P	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Sou Caro E&G	37	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	9	38	38	38	+ ½
So'east GreyhL	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ¼
Sou Cal Edis	3	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Co	36	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	5	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅜
SouthernPacific	13	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	+ ½
Southern Ry	17	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅜
Southern Ry pf	10	55½	55	55½	+ ½
Spalding & Br	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Sparks-Withing	69	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅝
Spear & Co	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
†Spear & Co pf	1	65	65	65	+3
Sperry Corp	5	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	25	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Squibb & Sons	5	36	36	36	....
Std G&E $4 pf	46	50¾	50	50½	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	14	64⅞	64¼	64½	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	33	44	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	30	69¾	69	69¾	+ ¾
Stand Oil Ohio	10	26⅝	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ohio pf	3	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
Std Stl Sprg	9	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	....
Sterchi Bros St	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Sterling Drug	10	39	38½	38½	— ¼
Stevens (J P)	11	34	34	34	....
Stewart-Warn	25	13	12⅞	13	....
Stokely-V Camp	7	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Stokely-V C pf	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Stone & Web	28	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
Studebaker Cor	71	28	27⅝	27⅞	+ ¼
Sun Chem	17	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1	60	60	60	....
Sunray Oil	41	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Sunray O pf A	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Sunray O pf B	9	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Sunshine Mng	9	10⅛	10	10	....
Superior Steel	4	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
Sutherland Pap	2	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+ ⅜
Sweets Co Am	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	2	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ¼
Swift Intl	18	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Sylvan El Prod	12	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ¼
Syming-Go	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
TELAUTOGRPH	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Tenn Corp	6	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Prod	17	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅝
Texas Co	29	62⅛	61⅝	62	+ ⅜
Tex Gulf Suph	6	71⅞	71⅜	71⅞	+ ⅜
Tex Pac C&O	8	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+1
Tex Pac L Tr	5	57½	56⅜	57½	+1
Tex & Pac Ry	1	47	47	47	—1¼
Textron	27	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Textron pf	12	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅝
Thatch Gl Mfg	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	16	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
Third Ave Tran	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Thompson (JR)	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Thompson Prod	4	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Thompson-St	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	14	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	46	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
Timken R Bear	4	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅜
Transamerica	62	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Trans & W Air	8	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ½
Tri-Cont Corp	62	9½	9⅜	9½	....
Truax-Traer C	17	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox	9	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Twent C-F pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Twin Coach	46	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅝
UDYLITE	9	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Underwood	3	44	43½	44	+ ½
Un Asb & Rub	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Un Bag & P	2	29⅛	29	29	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	22	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	+ ¾
Union Oil Cal	7	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅜
Union Pac	13	88⅞	88	88⅞	+ ⅞
Union Pac pf	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
United Air L	24	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
Unit Air L pf	1	86½	86½	86½	+2½
United Aircr	19	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅞
Unit Airc pf	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜
United Biscuit	6	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
United Carbon	7	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Un Cig-Wh St	25	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Un Cig-Wh pf	1	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
United Corp	16	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Unit Corp xd	143	3⅝	3½	3½	....
Un Elec Coal	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Un Eng & Fdy	2	40⅝	40½	40½	....
United Fruit	11	55	54⅞	55	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Corp	11	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼
Un Gas Imp	4	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
United M&M	85	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅝
Un Param Th	10	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
Un Para Th Ct	5	23⅛	23	23	....
U S & For Sec	19	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅜
U S Freight	4	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum	9	119½	118⅜	119½	+ ½
U S Hoff Mach	4	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ¼
U S Indus Ch	12	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅝
U S Leather	7	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
U S Leather A	4	28⅞	28¼	28¼	— ½
U S Lines	26	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry	4	48	47½	48	+ ½
U S Plywood	6	28½	28	28½	+ ½
U S Rubber	10	38¾	38¼	38½	+ ¼
U S Sm R&M	17	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅜
U S Steel	65	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
U S Tobacco	6	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ¼
United Stockyds	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Unit Strs 2d pf	10	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Un Wallpaper	8	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Univ-Cyclops S	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
Univ Lab	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Univ Pict	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
VAN NORMAN	4	9¾	9⅝	9¾	....
Van Raalte	1	27	27	27	+ ⅜
Vanadium Corp	4	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Vertient-Cam S	44	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Vick Chem	2	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
Va-Caro Chem	47	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
Va-C Chem pf	6	89½	88⅝	89½	+1¼
Va El & Pw	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Virginian Ry pf	2	30⅛	30	30	....
Visking Corp	2	33	33	33	....
WALDORF SYS	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Walgreen Co	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Walker(H)G&W	10	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ¼
Walworth Co	38	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
Ward Baking	20	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅝
Warner Br Pict	58	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Warren F & P	15	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
Warren Pet	6	18	17⅞	18	+ ¼
Wash Gas Lt	4	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Waukesha Mot	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Wayne Pump	6	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
Webster Tob	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	2	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
West Ind Sug	19	22¾	22	22⅝	+ ⅝
West Penn El	12	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
W Ky Coal	14	21½	21¼	21⅜	+ ¼
W Penn P pf C	1	108½	108⅜	108½	+1
W Va Coal & C	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
W Va Pulp & P	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Western Air L	20	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup	12	40½	40¼	40½	+ ½
West Maryland	15	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ¼
West Pac	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
West Pac pf	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
West Un Tel	17	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ¼
Westing Air Br	24	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	+ ¼
Westing Elec	49	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Westing El pf B	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼
Weston El Inst	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Wheeling Steel	10	49	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅝
Wheel Stl pr pf	1	84	84	84	+1
White Dent	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
White Motor	8	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
White Sew Mch	15	33⅞	32½	33⅞	+1⅝
Wilcox Oil	12	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅜
Willys-Overld	171	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Willys-Over pf	1	54	54	54	....
Wilson & Co	10	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Wilson-Jones	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Wisc El Pow	2	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ¼
Woodward Iron	2	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Woolwrth (FW)	5	49⅜	49⅛	49¼	....
Worthing P&M	11	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
WP&M cv pr pf	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ ¼
Wright Aero	1	86	85	86	—3
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
Wyand Wor	5	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅜
YALE&TOWNE	4	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
York Corp	14	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst S&H	3	76⅝	75½	76⅝	+ ⅞
Young Spg & W	10	28	27⅝	28	+ ¼
Youngst Sh&T	3	76	75½	76	+ ½
Youngst Stl Dr	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	....
ZENITH RADIO	24	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod	5	4½	4½	4½	....

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 7.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 160.57.

Previous day, 160.54; week ago, 160.07; month ago, 160.96; year ago, 175.97.

	1949-50.	1948.	1947.	1946.
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	150.05	176.70	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

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—gas furnaces—
Western Manufacturer in field nationally over 20 years. Box M-788, Washington Post.

Advertisement

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ESTABLISHED 1842
821 15TH ST. N.W. — DI. 2255
HEAD OFFICE
25 BROAD ST., NEW YORK
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES

STOCK SUMMARY
INDICATING CAPITALIZATION—EARNINGS—DIVIDENDS—PRICE RANGE 1937-49 OF ACTIVE LISTED STOCKS

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BULLETIN

ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
Members New York and Washington Stock Exchange
613 15th Street N.W. — ME. 2922
OTHER OFFICES
1713 Eye Street N.W., Washington 6, D. C., ME. 2922
8616 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., SH. 5452
"Complete Investment Service at 3 Convenient Locations"

WANTED
—JOB LOTS—
AIRCRAFT, RADIOS AND PARTS
Submit complete listings indicating quantities available and condition of material.
BOX M-785, WASHINGTON POST

RECONDITIONED
GOOD-AS-NEW!!
STEEL TRANSFER FILES
$3.75 EACH

● 1 Drawer Roller Bearing Type
● Legal or Letter Size
● Interlocking Type, Can Be Stacked 4 Compartments High
ME. 2043
Manhattan OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
We Buy, Sell and Rent
639 New York Ave. N.W.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words Lines				
10 — 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 — 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 — 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

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BUSINESS SERVICE — 9

ARCHITECTURAL drafting, working drawings and detail work. Call TA. 4279 after 6 p. m.

A-1 oil burner and heating repairs, sales and install. Parker, HI. 6642.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY—Work of all kinds; white mechanics. LI. 3-6721.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

FIRST-CLASS hand laundress of all kinds. Will call for and deliver. CO. 7518. GERTRUDE SMITH.

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Expert mechs.; free est. WI. 4770.

FLOOR TILE installed. Excellent workmanship. Call RE. 5044 for estimate.

GAS FIRED BOILERS—"Nationally Famous Make"; average six-room house size, $275 with controls! Terms if desired. Installation if required. $75 for complete plumbing and heating service. 24 hours a day. Call LI. 3-0130. Jim Brincefield & Co., 10th and M sts. se. master plumbers, registered. Arlington, Alexandria, Falls Church; Maryland and District of Columbia.

GENERAL CONTRACTING. 5x7 tile bath, $140; sinks, firepls., walks. DU. 9327.

PAPER HANGING and painting, rms., $9.50 up. Call after 4. HU. 6694.

PAINTING by job or hour; reas.; references. KI. 8-9264, GE. 0634.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; paperhanging, rms. $10 and up, at winter prices; prompt service; work guaranteed. CH. 1145.

PAINTING, Kemtoning. Lowest rates. Capable white mechanic. KE. 3-5477.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay. Call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, SPECIALIZING IN KIT. AND BATHS. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

REPAIR and remodeling, carpentry work, brick work, cement work and waterproofing. GE. 4418.

ROOF REPAIRS, gutters, downspouts slag roofs, roof painting. Free est. IRONCLAD DU. 0026.

WHY PAY MORE?
Storm windows, fireproofing, heating, carpentry, roofing, brickwork. Cash—terms. HU. 7560.

LOST — 10

ADDRESS BOOKS (2), brown leather, lost during Christmas holidays either in telephone booth or elsewhere; containing U. S. stamps and misc. receipts. REWARD. Hope-34, 1218 Perry st. ne.

BAG—Black and gold, between East Leland st. and Fairfax rd., Bethesda, New Year's Eve. Reward. WI. 8475.

CHOW DOG, red, last seen at 1st and O sts. nw., Friday, Dec. 23. EX. 6686, 205 N. Y. ave. nw. Reward.

DOG—Gordon setter, young, with brown markings; lost Friday morning, vicinity Hillcrest, S.E. VL 1766.

FOUNTAIN PEN, man's Sheaffer, with name, address; reward. DI. 0300.

FUR SCARF, brown; lost on New Year's Eve. Reward. Call DU. 5737.

GLASSES, Scotch plaid frames in red corduroy case; lost between Shrine Temple on K st. and Ascension Church Mass. nw. ME. 4294.

HANDBAG, lady's, brown zipper, alligator, contains ident., glasses, bills, etc.; dropped or left in cab, 1st and P sts. nw., morning Jan. 4. Reward. NO. 6936, F. L. Patterson.

HANDBAG, black, square corde, personal contents irreplaceable; reward. WO. 0660.

HANDBAG, brown moire; tortoise shell frame, N. J. identification; reward. WO. 0660.

ID. CARDCASE—Brown leather; initials E. M. H.; reward. CO. 8550.

LADY'S POCKETBOOK, brown lizard, lost vic. 5419 41st st. nw., Wardman Park Hotel or 1683 32nd st. nw., Jan. 1. Contains wallet, driver's license, keys. Reward. Irwin, DU. 8685.

MANILA FOLDER, with notes on cards, 5x6, bet. Catholic U., 14th and Girard, late Fri. aft.; reward. NO. 5554.

NOTEBOOK lost Sun., Dec. 18, brown, GWU notebook, psychology notes; reward. ME. 2299.

NOTEBOOK, black, with songs and valuable phone numbers; at Surf Club, New Year's Eve. RA. 0171.

STRAND GOLD BEADS, strung on gold wire, bet. 734 Longfellow st. and Kalorama rd. nw.; reward. GE. 5850.

WALLET, lady's, green leather, lost Tuesday morning. Reward. DE. 4983.

WALLET, brown, Jan. 5, northbound Ga. and Alaska car, about 5 p. m. Please return, valuable papers, no questions asked. AD. 8064.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, gold band; vic. Ga. ave., bet. Dahlia and Rittenhouse. Reward. GE. 4322.

WRISTWATCH—Lady's Bulova wrist watch in Arlington, Friday, Dec. 30. Reward offered. Box 408, Wash. Post.

FOUND — 10A

POLICE DOG, male, large. Apply Animal Rescue League, 71 O st. nw. NO. 5730.

PERSONALS — 11

ALL TAX RETURNS—TAX CENTER 1111 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 3531.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

AUTHORS invited to submit manuscripts, short stories, articles, books to us for marketing. Salable novels especially welcome. National Literary Agency, 1620 Eye st. nw. ST. 2238.

ENJOY your old age. Eat in the dining room. Games, crafts. Registered nurse. Reasonable rates. SLigo 6228.

PERSONALS — 11

CURTAINS laun. by hand, called for and deliv., 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

NURSE, experienced (colored) desires to work day or night duty. CO. 5898.

MUSIC—Orchestras for all occasions at prices you can afford. Call AD. 8607 after 5 p. m.

Silver Club Organizers
To organize Silver, China and Crystal Clubs. Women employed in Govt. and large organizations can make extra money easily. Write or call
McLAUGHLIN & COMPANY
1127 18th St. N.W. RE. 1771.

XMAS TREE ornaments. Must be over 35 years old. CH. 8500, 1-6 p. m.

MOTOR TRAVEL — 11A

DRIVING Los Angeles Jan. 10; want man share expense, drive. MI. 8937.

INSTRUCTIONS — 12

AUTHENTIC Spanish dancing; castenet playing and ballet, taught by daughter of world famous Spanish dancer. WO. 5216.

BRICK MASONRY
Apply now for openings available January 19.
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
1840 14th St. N.W. CO. 7558.
(Nonsectarian School)

FICTION-WRITING classes, $10 mo. Also private instruction by literary agent. Washington School of Professional Writing, 1714 Conn. ave. Call HU. 8863.

FRENCH, pvt. instructions, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

PAINT and draw with ARTIST of wide exper. Beginners and advanced. Private. Georgetown Studio. CO. 2358.

PROFESSIONAL WRITING
FICTION, ARTICLE AND JUVENILE
Taught by writer, publishing in Coronet, Esquire, Argosy, Blue Book and many others. WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL WRITING (under direction of literary agent), 1714 Conn. ave., HU. 8863 or RE. 3231.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
You too may become a self-confident, effective speaker. Our training has benefited over 11,000 during 16 successful years in the Nation's Capital. New night classes beginning this week. Approved for veterans.
THE PARKER SCHOOL
1138 18th St. N.W. ME. 2299.

RUMBA AND SAMBA
Taught in your home by man instr. Box 371, Washington Post.

SATURDAY ART CLASSES
9:30 to 12:30, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., 2nd term (12 lessons), begins Jan 7. Tuition, $45. AD. 8748.
STUDIO OF B. CHALMERS.

Seventh Annual
Christian School
IN THE
NATION'S CAPITAL
OPENS
Tuesday, January 10, at 7:30 P. M.
OFFERING
ELEVEN COURSES
AND A SESSION OF LECTURES ON "JESUS, THE MASTER TEACHER"
AT
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
8TH & H STREETS N.W.
SPONSORED BY
WASHINGTON FEDERATION OF CHURCHES
CALL DE. 3132 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN — 15

Administrative Training
Available by national firm. Earn $40 to $60 per week part-time and much more full-time. College background preferred. Apply to Mr. Smith, 7 p. m. sharp, Monday, 417 Southern Bldg. (15th and H nw.) or call EX. 3684 for interview.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Grocery clerk $40
Collector, GI $200
Mechanics, truck or auto .... Open
Draftsman, electronic $75
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249.

ARLINGTON AREA
Architectural draftsman $50
Office mgr., trainee, young $175
Meat cutter $50
Insur. underwriter, trainee $215
Cook (colored), second .... Open
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

Arthur Murray Instructors
College Graduates
22-32. There are 20 permanent positions open at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. First month guarantee is $200; fee basis. No experience necessary, but must have natural dancing ability. Good opportunity for quick advancement to positions of supervisors, interviewers and managers who can earn between $75 and $140 weekly. 6 weeks' free training. Apply in person 2-6 p. m. See Miss Ferrell. Do not phone. 1106 Connecticut ave.

AUTO MECHANICS (3)
Experienced in Chrysler products; good working conditions; 5½ working days; labor on 50-50 basis; weekly guarantee with vacation, insurance and group hospitalization. Call WI. 2112.
DIVVER MOTOR CO.
7730 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
Ask for W. A. Reeder

AUTO SHOP FOREMAN
Wanted, competent shop foreman to take charge of service department. See Mr. Mahoney, Addison Chevrolet, 14th and Florida ave. nw.

Automobile Mechanic
We have an opening for a reliable and experienced man in our new car get ready dept., radio exp. essential. Good pay plan, paid vacation, working clothing furnished. Pleasant working conditions in a new shop. See Mr. Garner.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 Upshur St. N.W.

Automobile, New Car Salesmen—3
Automobile, Used Car Salesmen—2
Automobile, Service Salesman—1
We have the above positions open for men who are above average. Permanent positions. Unless you are a real go-getter do not apply. See Mr. Jenkins.
Shirlington Motor Co.
Shirlington Business Center, Arl., Va.

AUTO SALESMAN
GRADY MOTORS
7809 WISC. AVE. OL. 7400.

BARBER—$60 guarantee and commission; off ½ day Sat. A. Pelusso, 1010 15th st. nw.

BARBER—First class. Good guarantee and commission. 1804 M st. nw.

BOOK SALESMEN
If you are now selling an overpriced book deal without leads, and not earning over $100 per week, call Mr. Bone, HU. 6240 for appt.

CABINET MAKER, furniture factory mgr. to manage small shop; $70 wk. Miss Morgan, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

CAR HOPS
Young men between 18 and 25 for full-time employment. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to Personnel Office, Hot Shoppes, Inc.
1724 H ST. N.W.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Local project, union; must be thoroughly experienced on reinforced concrete building construction; salary open; start immediately. Write complete details. Box 428, Washington Post.

Crack Salesman Wanted
Salary, commission and bonus selling Frigidaire, commercial refrigeration and air conditioning now the most complete line in the entire industry; experience in this field not essential but prefer man who has sold to restaurant and grocery store trade; interview by appointment only. DE. 2300 Mr. Beline.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN
Day shift, 40-hour week. Union scale. Permanent.
BYRON S. ADAMS
512 11TH ST. N.W.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED!
STORM WINDOW AND DOOR DISTRIBUTORS
Capable of handling large territories and volume—finest all-extruded aluminum triple track combination window. K. D. only! Replies confidential. Box M-773, Washington Post.

Draftsman—Mechanical
For electronic research and development company: 4 to 5 years experience in electronics desired; 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

DISHWASHER, colored, experienced; new restaurant. DU. 9327.

DRAFTSMAN, $400
Structural exp.; ref. (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

Electrophysicist, Mech. Eng.
Degree, plus 4-5 yrs. exper. electronics: servo-mech. for topnotch scien. org. ....to $6200
FIELDS AGCY.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th N.W. EX. 2508

EXECUTIVE SALES
Will train, college grad. chem. or biol. major for pharmaceutical detail, good appear., car req.; start $250.
Trainees, coll. grad., 20-30, car, two vacancies with nat'l concern, no door to door; sal. and car allowance.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open Mon. 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED addressograph unit chief; high school graduate or equivalent; age 25-35; good mechanic; good salary, annual and sick leave; 40-hour workweek. Call NA. 6635, ext. 242 or 243, Monday, 8:45 a.m.-5:30 p. m.

High School Grads (3)
An unusual chance to learn an interesting business; with bright advancement prospects. Require young men of character, engaging personalities that are anxious to tackle hard work. Starting salary $35 per week. Driver's permits. Thorough knowledge of Washington. Apply manager, afternoons 2 to 3:30, American Linen Service Co. Office, 2233 8th st. nw.

Insurance Underwriter
Excellent opportunity for an experienced insurance underwriter to manage growing insurance dept. (Fire, Casualty, Fidelity and Surety). Located in Arlington. Write in own handwriting outlining experience, salary expected and educational background to Box M-786, Washington Post.

INTERIOR decorator with sales ability and personal following, retail experience important. Telephone Monday OR. 3903.

LIBRARIAN, $4,000
MS., library science.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

MECH. ENGR., $12,000
Grad., 35-50, sm. arms, ord. design.
Acct., const. co. exp. ....$75 wk.
Bkkpr., F.C., exp. ....$50 wk.
Asst. collection mgr., exp. ..$250 mo.
Sales promotion, bus contracts, $250
Sales trainee, ofc. equip. ..$225 mo.
Typist, clk. trainee, start ..$175 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

MEN (Married)
between 25 and 35 years of age, for insurance debits; salary and large commissions; no experience necessary.
CALL IN PERSON MON., 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 401.

MEN (3)
with cars, for pleasant outside sales-work; no canvassing. Work done through leads. Excellent commissions. Married men preferred. Men selected will be thoroughly trained for managerial capacities. See Mr. Veals, 12 Shirlington Trust Bldg., Shirlington Business Center, Arlington.

MEN
Start on a 1 or 2-day trial basis if you wish. The Fuller Brush Co. has a few excellent openings in established territories. No experience necessary. Instruction furnished by experienced men. Excellent earnings. Apply 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN, 22 to 45, for part time sales-work, evenings and Saturday. Ability to meet people more important than experience. About $1.50 to $2 hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

OFFICE CREDIT MANAGER
High school education, college preferred, with experience in clerical, office management, credits and collections. Must be energetic, aggressive and interested in working for substantial advancement. Adequate training with full pay given before assignment.
Life and hospitalization insurance for employee and family. Vacation with pay. Retirement benefits. Apply own handwriting only, giving full information as to age, education, marital status, details of experience and salary requirement. Include small photo if convenient. Do not call in person. T. D. Gotshall, jr., The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 526 Light st., Baltimore 2, Md.

PLUMBER for jobbing work; steady job. Apply in person. Julias T. Becker, 1020 18th st. nw.

RADIO REPAIR MAN
Must be experienced and have complete knowledge of home, auto radios and television. Permanent position. Excellent salary and hours. If you are not experienced, do not apply. References required. Apply
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7TH ST. N.W.

RADIO REPAIR MAN
Experience on automobile radios. D. C. driver's permit required. Apply in person.
Herson Auto and Appliance Co.
8th and O Sts. N.W.

ROUTEMAN
FOR ESTABLISHED DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY ROUTE. ONLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. SALARY AVERAGES $75 A WEEK.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

SALES MANAGER
WHOLESALE
$70 week plus. Capable sales producer experienced in selling and managing sales for wholesale distributor selling weekly supplies to local grocers and restaurants. Call LI. 7-2506.

SALES REPR.
Bonus, car allowance & travel expen., college chem. or biology background, age 25-40, car nec.; will train. Start $250 plus.
FIELDS AGCY.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th N.W. Ex. 2508.

SALES MANAGER WANTED—High-class man can make a very profitable, permanent connection with one of the outstanding Memorial Parks in the East. Must have auto and a thorough knowledge of cemetery sales and training. To the proper man we will provide fine living quarters, utilities included, salary plus an over-writing commission of 5%, plus 1% bonus on volume. Send complete record and full particulars to Rolling Green Memorial Park, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

SALESMAN, hardware exp., to represent a N. Y. wholesale hardware firm to cover D. C. Box M-793, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN—Wanted for fine quality line of paint brushes, floor sweeps, sign writer and artist brushes. Liberal commission. Sira Brush Co., 97 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

SALESMEN with cars, to train locally for permanent positions with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker; not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

SALESMAN for new low-priced model nationally known automatic washer with a completely new selling plan; man selected will be thoroughly trained. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. J. C. EGGLESTON, INC., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

SALESMAN—25% comm. Drawing account. To sell lots in Beautiful River-view Burial Park. Finest in city. No competition. Leads furnished. Exc. opportunity as we have only one salesman. Write H. S. Hendel, 215 Fulton Bank Building, Lancaster, Pa., for appointment in Washington week of January 16th.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN
FOR COMMERCIAL AWNINGS
Sell the famous Alumaroll, the aluminum awning that rolls up. A MUST for old and new stores, shopping centers and commercial buildings. Distributed by AMCO PRODUCTS CO., a well-known local organization. Man must have clean sales record and car. Satisfactory financial arrangements will be made for man selected. Call Miss Kerwin, NA. 4151 for personal interview.

SALESMAN & DISTR.—50% profit. Exclusive terr. Sell grocers, jobbers, cafes. Food exp. unnec. Sample, Jel Foods, Desert Springs 28, Calif.

SALESMEN
(WHITE)
Bookmen
Make $25 Per Day
The best deal in town. No reverts, no callbacks. We train you in one or two days.
SEE MR. GOSS
2144 P ST. N.W., 2d FL.
9-12 A. M.

SALESMEN
Experienced. Able to assist managers in downtown stores. Good pay, steady job. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply main office, Mr. Ostrower, 627 E st. nw.

SALESMEN
FOR
MEN'S SHOES
EXPERIENCED
Commission Basis
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges, Including 20% Discount on Purchases.
Apply in Person
Employment Office
3d Floor
THE HECHT CO.
F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

SALESMEN—24 to 35 for special training in management and supervisory work with national organization. Good education and appearance necessary. Earnings about $65 to $75 week. Salary and commission while training. $4500 to $5000 income first year. Apply Monday Jan. 9th, 10 to 3 p.m., 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205.

SILVER SPRING AREA
We have a limited number of opportunities for first-class mechanics and thoroughly experienced service station men who are either residents of Silver Spring or nearby sections. This is full-time permanent work, with opportunity for advancement in a growing and expanding organization. 6-day work week. Employment advantages include group hospitalization, group life insurance, sick benefits, surgical care, paid vacations, etc.
Interviews will be held on Monday, January 9, and Tuesday, January 10, at Call Carl, Inc., Branch No. 12, Georgia ave. and Colesville rd., Silver Spring, between 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Please do not write or telephone in reply.
CALL CARL, INC.

SHOE SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
Good commission rates with weekly drawing account
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
We require (4) additional hard-hitting and hard-working salesmen, who can earn $150 and up weekly commissions, selling "Ajax Electric Iceman" to restaurants, clubs, hotels, hospitals, drugstores, etc. This product is manufactured by Servel, Inc., and is a new amazing ice cube maker at an amazing price. If you cannot earn a minimum of $150 per week commission do not apply as this is not the job for you. For appt. phone Ajax Corp. of Washington, D. C. WO. 1019.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
We haven't the best deal in town, but we know it cannot be beaten. Investigate this lead proposition, by contacting
H. F. COFFIN
SUITE 200, 1415 K ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
Young man with experience in hardware store work. Permanent position for right man. Falls Church Branch, Hechinger Co. Call AT. 1400 for appt.

TEACHER for public school, junior high, general science, $220-$400 mo. Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TRUCK MECHANICS—Must have tools, loc. ref.; also auto mechanics, NW. area.; excl. openings. Miss Day, Personnel Services, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

VARITYPER, $50 WK.
Expr., See Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2116.

WANTED—Experienced architectural draftsman. Permanent position in Norfolk, Va. State experience and salary. Box M-783, Washington Post.

YOUNG single man as adjuster for national finance company. Good working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Prefer applicant to have degree in business administration or some college credits. Must apply full time to job. Night students will not qualify. Call Mr. Kleeman, RE. 6570 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN
Neat, with pleasing personality, for permanent position in life insurance company. Must be able to type and be accurate with figures.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W., Rm. 700.
(Do not phone.)

YOUNG MAN
in early 20's to train in all phases of building maintenance and management, with progressive insurance company. Should have or be studying for degree in business administration. Aptitude for engineering helpful. Prefer single man who can start at fairly low salary and who is interested in permanent position with good opportunity for advancement.
BOX 426,
WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG MEN
To represent the William A. Rogers Silverware Co. Permanent positions introducing our new 1950 pattern.
SEE MR. E. H. MASON
516 H St. N.E. Hours 2 to 5 P. M.

A 70-YEAR-OLD concern can use 2 additional men with the following qualifications: Permanent, full-time position desired, must have car, 25-45 years old, must be neat and bondable, and willing to work for $35-$50 weekly for several weeks while training. Interviews Monday and Tuesday 10 a. m.-3 p. m. See G. Oldham, Room 102, 1835 K st. nw.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Underwriter, trainee, deg. to 25 yrs.
Underwriter, trainee, 2 yrs. col., $200.
B.A. deg., train as bldg. maintain. supervisor, exec. ability, to 25 yrs.
1319 F ST. N.W. RM. 514

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Bkkpr., graduate $60
Detailed draftsman ....to $400
Stenographer $50
Clerk-typist, young ....to $50
Detailer, drugs ....sal. and bonus
Sales clerk, age 23-33 ....$40
Shipping clerk, food exp. $50
(Night position, 10 p. m. to 6 a. m.)
Insurance sales trainees, 2 yr. college, age 30-45, car nec.; sal. & com.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SELL—New Automatic Floor Waxer. Trigger on handle. Hands never touch floors or wax. Retails $2.95. Profit 125%. Write SMITH, INC., Greenfield 22, Mass.

HELP, MEN 15

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Leading national casualty and fire insurance company is adding a salaried representative in Washington. Clean-cut, young man, age 23-30, married or single, sales aptitude with a college education or its equivalent. Man selected will be thoroughly educated in casualty and fire insurance and completely trained in our selling methods. Full salary paid from start, plus incentive plan. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Inquiries held absolutely confidential. Evening appointment can be arranged. Call DU. 5100, ext. 6.

Opportunity—Security
If you need $5,000-$10,000 in 1950, make it with our unique sales plan. Apply Manager, Room 310, Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

START OVER AGAIN
When a man is out of work or when he is unhappy about his work, he needs counsel, encouragement and a brand new opportunity. A MESSAGE TO YOU: You went to school 10 or 12 years, perhaps to college, to learn a little reading, writing and arithmetic in order to get exactly where you are right now and you must be nearing the end of your rope or you wouldn't be reading this part of the newspaper, would you? THINK! All right, how would you like to go back to school and get another chance at some of the opportunities that now pass by your door? How would you like to go to school 3 hours each evening for one week, and then find yourself ready to step into a brand new opportunity where you can earn from $500 to $1,000 per month? ABSOLUTELY FREE, no cost now or ever. We will provide the school privilege to men of good reputation who are between 21 and 60 years of age. Read this out loud to your wife or mother. Write a short letter and mention the kind of work you are most capable of doing. Your letter will be held in strict confidence if you are now employed. Give your full name, and complete address and telephone number.
ADDRESS BOX 434,
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACCESSORIES BUYER
Excellent opportunity for experienced buyer or an assistant buyer who is ready to become a buyer.
This department in a well-known Washington Women's Specialty Shop sells handbags, scarfs, umbrellas, gloves and jewelry.
Give detailed description of your experience. All applications held in confidence.
BOX 433,
WASHINGTON POST

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Recept.-typist $160
Secy., engineering firm, 5 days...$55
Woman, credit and bkpg. $50
Office clk., some typing $35
Young woman, learn bkpg. .....Open
Social worker $3,000
Saleslady, women's wear ....Open
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249.

ARLINGTON AREA
Recept.-Typist, 5 days $40
Bkkpr., full chg., 5 day $55
Secy., engineering firm, 5-D. $55
Typist, 5 days $175
Office clk., HS grad., 5-D $150
Steno, afternoon hrs ....$1 hr.
Dry cleaning clerk, 5 days $30
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

Arthur Murray Instructors
College Graduates
22-32. There are 20 permanent positions open at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. First month guarantee is $200; fee basis. No experience necessary, but must have natural dancing ability. Good opportunity for quick advancement to positions of supervisors, interviewers and managers who can earn between $75 and $140 weekly. 6 weeks' free training. Apply in person 2-6 p. m. See Miss Ferrell. Do not phone. 1106 Connecticut ave.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
to work in specialty dress shop. Must be experienced saleswoman. Opportunities unlimited for one with initiative and imagination. Write giving full details. Box M-784, Washington Post.

ASSISTANTS (2)
to work in beautiful new ice cream and candy store; age 20-40; pleasant working conditions and surroundings, free group hospitalization and paid vacations; permanent, full-time work, including weekends and some evenings. Applicants should reside in Arlington or Falls Church area. Apply between 10-12 noon Monday or Tuesday at the
GIFFORD ICE CREAM CO.
5555 Lee hwy., Arlington, or phone JE. 3-9231 for appointment.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced beauty operator. Apply Louise Beauty Salon, 1112 H st. nw.

BKPR., FULL CHARGE
To 35 yrs., 5 days, $2800.
Secy.-bkpr., to 35, 5 days $3200
Secy.-steno., age 18 to 35, foreign embassy, import-export, public relations, commercial, 5 days, 35-hour week ....$2600-$3000
Personnel clerk, retail or dept. store exper., winter-summer vacation; start $60.
Correspondent-typist, 60-70 wpm., 5 days; start $200
Clerk-typists, 18-28 yrs., 5 days, $150-$190.
Bank trainees, knowl. adding mach., h.s.g., 18-40 yrs., 5 days, $1800.
Rem. Rand bkpg. mach. opers., 5 days, $50.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

BKPR., full chg., College $250
Gen'l ofc., clk.-typist, some steno., like figures, Sil. Spr. ...$45
Clerk-typist, exp., college bkgd.; 8:40 to 4:30 ....start $175
Clerk-typist, N.E. $190
Clerk-typist, manage ofc., Shirlington vic. ....start $40
Clerk-typist, Silver Spring $40
Typist, exp., acct. ofc., 3 mo., $50 wk.
Rem. Rand oprs. ....High Salary
Addressogr.-graphotype oprs., to $160
Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

BOOKKEEPER
General office work, some typing; age bet. 25-35; 5-day wk.; wholesale electrical business. Apply 940 New York ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, analytical ability. Arlington firm; 5 days.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

Cashier—Saleswoman
Experience in hardware and related items. Permanent job in Northeast store. Call AT. 1400 for appt.

CLERK
Neat appearing young lady for general office work. Knowledge of typing helpful. High school education. Apply personnel office, Spring, 8-10 a. m. Monday.
MANHATTAN CO.
1328 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

CLERK, stenos. .... from $50
Clerk-typist .... from $180
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg., ST. 2207

CLERKS
For stuffing envelopes, 5-day wk., with paid vacation. State age, experience, if any, and give phone number. Box 393, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPISTS
N.W., N.E., Bethesda and Sil. Spr. Good opp'ts for exper. or beginner typists.
RECEPT.-TYPIST
Exp. Silver Spring. Top Salary.
FIELDS AGCY.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th N.W. EX. 2508

CLERK-TYPIST
Capable of assuming responsibility. Accurate with details. Excellent opportunity; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Light shorthand, for embassy ..$240
Age 18-27, some corresp. $2000
Med. supply ....$45-$50
Retail, excel. opp't. $2000
Insur., handle cash, PBX $175
Stat.-typist, some college $190
Varitypist ....$2600 up
Beginners, H. S. grads, select openings.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CLERK-TYPIST
AGE 20 TO 30
Immediate Opening
—IN—
Mail & Addressograph Dept.
—OF—
Large Food Company
40-HOUR WEEK.
SALARY: $40 PER WEEK
CAFETERIA IN BUILDING
ME. 4949

CLERK-TYPIST
Young lady with aptitude for figures, by company in Bethesda, Md.; give age, education, experience in reply. Box M-791, The Washington Post.

COMPLAINT DEPT. CLERK
Experienced in customer relations, filing, cashiering and phone work essential. Hechinger Co., Northeast Branch, call AT. 1400 for appt.

Comptometer Opr., $190
Expr., excel. future.
Bookkeeper, full charge ......$55 wk.
Bookkeeping Mach. Opr. $50
See Miss Black at once (NA. 2340). Est. 33 years.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

COMPTOMETER with touch typing; excl. positions available. New classes, short courses. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced only; excellent working conditions; S.E. area; immediate opening; references; call OR. 8375.

DICTAPHONE OPR.
D. C., fast typist, large established organization, 5-day, top salary.
FIELDS AGCY.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th nw. EX. 2508

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Must be an excellent stenographer and thoroughly experienced in all phases of secretarial work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week. State education, age, experience and salary desired. All replies held confidential.
BOX 431
WASHINGTON POST

INTERIOR decorator with sales ability and personal following, retail experience important. Telephone Monday OR. 3903.

LADIES TO SELL COSMETICS
By Fuller Brush Company cosmetics division. Good opportunity. Phone DI. 3498 or DI. 4477.

LADIES, over 24, for part time sales-work. Ladies' apparel and men's haberdashery. Ideal for housewives or Gov't employes. About $20 to $25 wk. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LEGAL SECY., $60 WK.
Mfr. Rep. secretary $300
Advertising ofc. Secy., excl. oprty.
Aviation Secy., jr., fascinating ..$165
Capitol Hill Secy., und. 35, $3100 to $3500
Embassy Secy., 5-day ......$200 mo.
Trade Assoc. Secy., pub. rel. $300 mo.
Hundreds of openings expr. and juniors; thousands placed in Select Positions. (NA. 2340). See Miss Lee or Miss Grant. Visit first.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

LIBRARIAN, $4,000
M. S. Library Science.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

MANICURIST, guarantee plus comm. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop, 16th & K.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

NURSE, some typing, doctor's office, Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 1116.

PBX instructions on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

RECEPTIONIST
Some typing and general office work, $45 wk. plus bonus.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

Secretary-Stenographer
for Jewish social service agency; salary $52.50. Call AD. 4116 for appointment.

Secretary-Stenographer
Interesting work in news office; 39-hour week, Saturdays off; 3 weeks vacation; $200 to start. NA. 3230, Mr. Hanks, Amer. Municipal Assn.

SECRETARY
For executive of Publishing Firm. Must be good stenographer and typist, and familiar with all phases of office work. 5-day, 40-hour week. Liberal vacation, sick leave, other employe benefits. Call 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri., DI. 2900, ext. 261.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Job in private industry, nationally known firm; 5-day 40-hour week; small office; congenial surroundings; good starting salary, wage dividend, retirement annuity and group insurance. Apply Box M-1131, Washington Post, stating age, experience and other qualifications, telephone number and address.

SECRETARY (private) to executive director, trade assn., work involves contact with Capitol Hill; under 35; 5-d., $55 start; excel. oppor. for advancement.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H N.W.)
RE. 5979 Weekdays—FR. 1311 Sun.

SECRETARIES
Secy., assoc. $3120
Secy., legal $3120
Secy., engineer $3000
Secy., construction $2860
Secy., export $2860
Secy., architect $2600
Secy., med., P. T. Am., knowl. bkkpg., $1.25 hr.
Assoc. recept.-typist, 25-30 ......$2400
Varitypist, 5 days, exp. ....$1.30 hr.
Gen. ofc., some typing, 28-32 ..$2100
Clerk-typist, editorial, exp., 20-30, some college $2340
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

SECYS., 5 days .... to $3,000
Clerk, telephone work ....sal. open.
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg., ST. 2207

HELP, WOMEN 16

SECRETARIES-STENOGS., under 35, excel. openings for beginners and experienced in Capitol Hill, legal, realty, international, medical and commercial offices; 5-d.; salaries range $40-$62, depending upon qualifications.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H. N.W.)
RE. 5979 Weekdays—FR. 3311 Sun.

SECRETARIES
Radio executive ....$3,000 yr.
Medical office ....$2,700 yr.
Embassy official ....$2,600 yr.
Research director ....$2,400 yr.
Beginners ....$2,200 yr.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

SECRETARIES
Trade assoc., rapid (25-35) $3600
For interior decorator (27-40) $55
For attorneys to $60
For mfg. repres. $55
Embassy $240
For engineer, to $2800
Italian, bilingual $2760
Aeronautical $55
Many other select openings.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

SECYS.-STENOS.
Assoc., college background, econom. desirable, $2400 start.
Tech. org., start $2700.
Secy., mature, new office, natl. org., $2100 start.
Stenos—several miscellaneous.
FIELDS AGCY.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th nw. EX. 2508.

SECY.-BOOKKEEPER, expr. $250 mo. Legal secy., $3100. Secy. edu. inst., $2600. Confidential secy., $100, single, col. edu. See Miss Young, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

Secy., adv. agency., excel. future, $55 wk.
Public Relations Secy., $225 mo.
Stenog.-Credit Mgr., office future, $50 week.
Several openings for junior stenos. Always Unusual Openings—Miss Bond or Miss Gray—CAPITAL SERVICE, 13th and Eye sts. nw. RE. 2828.

SECY., LEGAL, $60
Secy., prof. ofc., N.W. ......$235 mo.
Secy., personal, start ....$50 wk.
Steno., PBX exp., 5-day, to ..$55 wk.
Steno., adv. to mgr. secy., N.E., $210 mo.
Bkkprs., F.C., N.W., start ...$50 wk.
Typist-Clk., bill. exp., 5-d., $210 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SHORTHAND, typing, bookkeeping, comptometer, business administration. New classes now starting. Est. 33 yrs. Pos. guaranteed grads. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

Spanish-Eng. Scy., $300 Mo.
Knowl. Portuguese. Several bi-lingual openings. Miss Young, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3665.

STENO., ALEX.
Knowledge bkkpg. required; sal. open.
FIELDS AGCY.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th nw. EX. 2508

STENOG. for public stenog. offices, $300. Miss BOYD at Capital Service, 1229 Eye st. RE. 2828.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Interesting position with a national organization. Must be fast and accurate typist and experienced stenographer; good working conditions, 5-day, 40-hour week; group hospitalization, insurance and retirement plan. $2,400 to start. Write Box 410, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Research and development company has opening for rapid and accurate stenographer. Interesting work. Opportunity to advance. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

STENOGRAPHER
Age 20-35, 5-day week, shorthand 100-120, typing 60-65. Salary $225 to start. Opportunity for advancement. RE. 6512.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHER
The Allstate Insurance Co. has position requiring experience in automobile claim work. Prefer age 24 to 28. Salary open. Opportunity for advancement due to company expansion. Benefits include profit sharing. Call Mr. Herting, NA. 1325 or 1453.

Stenographer
Permanent Employment
—FOR—
Experienced Stenographer
In Real Estate Dept. of Large Chain Organization
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
GROUP INSURANCE
HOSPITALIZATION
PAID VACATION
AND
SICK BENEFITS
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
Box M-792
Washington Post

Stenographer-Clerk
Automotive distributors require the services of a stenographer-clerk. Pleasant working conditions, good starting salary, 5-day, 40-hour week.
SEE MR. R. E. LONG
HUDSON SALES CORP.
1513 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
18 to 20 years old, permanent job; 5-day 40-hour week. Vacation with pay. Starting salary $45 per week. Good chance for advancement.
BOX 430, WASHINGTON POST

STENOGRAPHERS
Rapid typist, some college $240
Editorial dept. $2800
Transportation ......$2400 & bonus
Bilingual Italian ....$2600 up
Bethesda, 5½-day wk., to $50
Beginners, excel. opp't., to $2500
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TEACHER for public school primary grade; good location; top salary. Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TEACHER for public junior high, math and library, $220-$400 mo. Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

TELEPHONE (PBX) course with touch typing, 2 wks., $25. Excl. positions. Miss Page, BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. st. NA. 2340.

TEMPORARY TYPISTS
Part-time nursery asst.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

TYPISTS and Dictaphone opers., under 35; excel. openings, interesting work in various fields for beginners and experienced; $160-$225 start.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H N.W.)
RE. 5979 Weekdays—FR. 1311 Sun.

TYPIST—Statistical, medical research experience preferred. State in detail experience and training. Write Box 432, The Washington Post.

TYPISTS, auto firm, fast accurate, $45. Clerk-typist, small office, $150. PBX, some typing, $160. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

TYPIST
Experienced, for part-time work filling in form letters and addressing envelopes. State the hours you would like to work between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Box 392, Washington Post.

TPYIST—Exp. acct. ofc. 3 mo. $50 up
VARITYPIST—Exp. high salary.
SALESMAN—Car nec., college chemistry req.; wholesale drug item. To $300 mo., plus comm.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th NW. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

TYPIST, recep., PBX opr., single, neat, $180 to $200. Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

TYPIST-CLERK
For permanent employment. Must have an aptitude for figures and be under 35 years of age; 7-hour day, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
BET. 9 AND 11 A. M., ROOM 700.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14TH ST. NW. (DO NOT PHONE)

TYPIST-PBX OPERATOR
For small pleasant office, good salary with opportunity for advancement. Call HO. 6600.

VARITYPISTS (5)—Night or day shifts; experienced pref. Age 20-25. $1.30 hr. No fees. Do not telephone. U. S. Employment Serv. 315 12th st. NW. (Old Post Office Bldg).

WAITRESS and counter girl, white, 18-30; experienced for restaurant; good pay. DU. 9337.

HELP, WOMEN 16

VIRGINIA
TELEPHONE SURVEY WORKERS
Morning and afternoon shifts available. Private unlimited telephone a necessity. Apply 12 Shirlington Trust Bldg., Shirlington Business Center, Arlington, between 10 and 3 p. m.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in N.W. or N.E. Washington or nearby Virginia. Day and night shifts available. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions. Apply to Personnel Office, Hot Shoppes, Inc.
1724 H ST. N.W.

WHITE, Protestant, for stenographic secretary; start at $200 per month; must be good. Box 405, Washington Post.

WOMAN, not over 35 years of age, with knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand. Automobile business experience preferred. Well-known N.W. new-car dealer. State qualifications and salary expected. Box M-794, Washington Post.

WOMEN (white), 18 to 50; counter work and to carry dishes; $40-a-wk. job to start; no exper. nec. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. nw., 10-12, 2-4. See Mr. Faifar.

YOUNG LADY
for clerical work in growing office, experience helpful but not necessary; old established firm; permanent. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Apply 4702 14th st. nw.

ADAMS AGENCY
Steno, 30-45 years, 6 days, $175.
Steno., trade assn. expr., neat, 5 days, 25-35 years; start $216.
Steno., trade assn., 20-30 years, 5 days, $200.
Secy.-sales, 5 days, expr., 25-35, start $240.
Steno., school, upper Georgia ave., 5½ days, $175 plus.
Cashier-typist, insurance, 25 to 30 years, 5 days, $150.
Clerk-typist, military mission, 5 days, 25-30 years, $200.
PBX-receptionist-typist, refined, 25 to 35 yrs., expr., 5 days, start $200.
Bookkeeper, full charge, upper NW., expr., 30-40 yrs., $250 plus.
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14TH & G.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-stenos., assocs. $50-065
Secys., legal ....$55-$65
Secys., jr. college, start $200
Secy., college background $2800
Secy., simple bkpg. ....to $60
Secy., embassy $50
Secys., Catholic org. $200
Secy.-bkpr., export, 9 to 4:30, start $50.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208. ST. 7415
Personnel asst. (r. tall) $250
Office mgr., age 20-30 ....Sal. open
Secy., tax attorney $250
Secy., trade assn. $225
Receptionist-secy., young $216
Secy., advertising, under 35 ......$250
Steno., fin. exper. $216
Secy., Spanish-English ....$216 net
Secy., embassy $216
Secy., Alexandria (2) $216
Stenographers, many $216
Dictaphone, part time $100
Dictaphone opers. $200
Clerk-typist, auto title $45
Clerk-typist, insur. $35
Clerk-typists, many, to $175
Rem. Rand bkpg. mach. opers. $50
Varitypist ....Salary open

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Exec. secy., legal ....start $3120
Steno., real estate $2600
Secy, embassy $2600
Slow steno.-typist, merchandising
Personnel analyst-typist, degree psy.
Ediphone oper., exp. $2700
Clerk-typist, office supplies ...$37.50
Beginner rate clerk, h.s.g. $35
Beginner clerk, h.s.g., 18-22 ....$31
Electromatic typist $40
Ediphone oper., contact public $40
Jr. exec. typist, compose corres.; single or widow without children, 27 to 35 yrs.; start Feb. 15 ....$225
Clerk-typists (16), top firms.
1319 F NW., RM. 514
(Opposite Capitol Theater)

An Immediate Opening
Special position for woman over 25, as pictured in Life, page 96, January 9 issue. Successful applicant will be trained as counselor under consultant supervision of Emily Post, in full time (4 to 9 p. m.), highly paid, dignified position. Must own and drive car, have good health, outstanding personality and appearance with successful past record in sales field or experience dealing with public. Selected applicant will become part of largest and oldest organization of its kind in America. For immediate interview, wire charge collect, F. E. Bachmann, C/O Western Union, Washington, giving telephone number.

APPLICATIONS WANTED
Bkkpr., full charge, D. C. $60
Bkkpr., small S. Spr. ofc., start, $45
Secy., yng., small S. Spr. ofc. $40
Secy., exec., some coll., excel. surr., upper NW., 2 wks. vac. $50
Typist, some bkkpg., S. Spr. $45
Typist, D. C., 5-d. (no children), $35
Cashier, small S. Spr. market $35
Typist, train. dental asst., D. C., $35
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124
Open Mon. 8 P. M.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Secys., many positions ....to $3600
Stenos., many positions to $2880
Bkkpr., NW., typing $3000
Bkkpr., assoc., typing $2600
Elliott Fisher bkkpr. $50
Asst. bkkpr., exp. ....$50-$55
Rem. Rand bkkpr. ....$50-$55
Compr. oprs., to $220
Monitor board, some typing $40
Typist, mach. oprs., many others, excel positions, highest salaries.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS
We have immediate openings for registered lab. tech.; social service worker, several typists, medical secys.
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K ST. N.W. RE. 4858

MAKE MONEY—Spare time: up to 50c on $1 for you; church or club; easy-selling Greeting Cards; personalized napkins, stationery. Samples on approval. Beacon Greeting Card Co., 323 D Washington St., Newark, N. J.

SELL EVERYDAY CARDS
PROFIT FROM YOUR SPARE TIME!
Take orders from folks you know. Bargain assortment of 24 birthday, other folders; sells itself at $1. You make up to 100% profit! Also show Imprinted Notes, Stationery, PLASTIC and Metallic Cards; many others. Write for FREE Imprint Samples, Assortments on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 401 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
315 12TH ST. N.W.
OLD POSTOFFICE BLDG.
NO FEES
Clerk, general ofc. (embassy), age 25-35; college, major English pref.; single ....$200 mo.
Clerk, general ofc. (broker), age 20-35; 2 yrs. college; knowl. shorthand ....$2400 yr.
Clerk-steno. (foreign gov't.), age 20-45; admin. abil., shh. 100 wmp., type 60 wmp..$2130 yr. net
Medical secy. (hospital) exp., shh. 100 wmp., type 50 wmp., age 25-35 ....$225 mo.
Secy. (assoc.), shh. 100 wmp., type 50 wmp, college pf., age 20-50 ....$2800 yr.
Secy. (int. dec.), shh. 100 wmp.; type 50 wmp., age 25-40 ....$55 wk.
Steno. (legal) shh. 100 wpm.; type 60 wpm.; age 25-45 ....$55 wk.
Varitypists (5), night or day shifts; age 20-25 ....$1.30 hr.
DO NOT TELEPHONE

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

Addressograph Supr.
1 year supervisory exper., 20 to 35; salary open.
CHARLES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
924 19th St. N.W. RE. 4908

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for restaurant; reference required; apply manager, between 6-10 p. m., 5324 Wisconsin ave. nw.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
needs men and women for personal or telephone contact work to originate leads for insulation. Opportunity also for "shut-ins" and "stay at homes." Excellent commission set-up. Phone Mr. Hearne.
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
928 5th St. N.W. EX. 1177

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK and maid (white): must have references, good wages, upstairs living quarters; large family, small children, have nurse. Call RE. 6983 between 10 and 1 p. m. or write Box 386, Washington Post.

COUPLE, live in; able to do first-class cooking, serving, cleaning; must have recent references; $250-$300 month. EM. 6669, 12 noon to 3, or 5-7 p. m.

COUPLE to cook, serve, and G.H.W. Comfortable quarters in home. Must like children (2). Request references. JU. 7-9099.

G.H.W.—Age 25 to 35. Must have references. $25 wk. To be interviewed, 7148 Alaska ave. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER, part time, for employed couple and child in school; live in, cook dinners, clean house, light laundry, some baby sitting eves. Consid. time off; $15 wk. CH. 5344.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
(50 or over) for adult family, live in. PA. 6277.

MAID—To live in with small family; must be experienced with and fond of children; excellent pay, hours; references required. OL. 4627.

REFINED woman to care for 2 children for empl. cple; must have experience and refs. OV. 6454.

RELIABLE; help mother with small children; g.h.w., cooking; Sunday off; recent local ref.; health report; $24, carfare. CO. 2995.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

WHITE LADY, g.h.w., help with care of children 2 days week. KE. 3-5175.

COLORED cook and 2d maid; both live in; $25-$30 week. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

FOR COLORED FAMILY, woman desiring nice home; must be fond of children; light housekeeping. Call only Sat. or Sun. AX. 5167.

COLORED WOMAN wants elderly woman to care for 2 children while mother works nights; ages 3 years and 8 months. DI. 8532.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ATTORNEY, Govt. commission, seeks part-time work eves., weekends; young, capable, willing. WO. 8863.

CAPABLE boys, 16 and 18, white, want Sat. work; house, yard, store or office. Good reference. WI. 9313.

GI ENGINEERING STUDENT wants Sat. or Sun. work. Exper. driver, office work, house maintenance. WI. 9313.

PART-TIME WORK of any type, college graduate, car; available evening and week-ends. OL. 1400, ext. 680.

PROFESSIONAL baby sitter (male); while you're at work, I watch your infant, child, etc. For details write P.O. Box 372, Alexandria, Va.

WHITE MAN wants work until Jan. 21. Has driver's permit. EM. 5308.

YOUNG MAN, married, desires steady work for Saturdays. Box 412, Washington Post.

COLORED man, 20, desires work in restaurant or houseman. Willing worker. Good references. TR. 1306.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

EXECUTIVE ASST., public relations, advertising, trade and other publications; editorial fields, radio-TV; exp. news corrspdt.; administ.-secretarial. Familiarity with Wash. scene. Box 415, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, desires work as waitress. CO. 0769.

COLORED WOMAN desires work of any kind, domestic, cafeteria or elevator operator. RE. 0856 bet. 10-2 pm.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

EXP. COL. GIRL desires job as nurse maid. LI. 6-9018.

MAID, colored, desires job; live in; no cooking; references. Write 1005 Second st. ne.

MATURE WOMAN, prof. background, good cook, adaptable, imaginative, will prepare dinners for cple. Editing assist. offered if needed; modest wages. ST. 8367 weekdays.

WOMAN wants part-time or five days a week. HU. 3994.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

COL. GIRL, speaks Span., some Eng., desires g.h.w., 5 days. EX. 1330.

COLORED woman, exp., wants day's work, laundress, cleaning; refs. CO. 2568.

COLORED GIRL desires work as mother's helper or child care. ME. 0196.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property, 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK, your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses, 1218 opportunities, 32 States, mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., MEtropolitan 7548.

BAKERY FOR SALE
Located in good Northwest section; completely equipped. Value of equipment is double the price asked for the business. Reasonable monthly rent. Can be bought for $4,000 cash. Call
A. LANE CRICHER, ATTY.
OR. 2909. DI. 6579.

BARBER SHOP for sale, 4 chairs. Call DI. 3080.

BARBER SHOP, estab. business; fast growing community; 5451 Annapolis rd. HY. 5643, after 7; UN. 0225

BATTERY rebuilding shop. Also new batteries. Ford truck. Excel. opp. to build profitable bus. Owner will teach bus. $1800 or best offer, complete. EX. 8090. 311 Eye st. nw.

BAR—LIQUOR
One of finest bars on upper 14th st., due to illness, offered for sale for first time in 20 years of successful operation. Good lease at reasonable rental. Large seating; air conditioned. Doing good business. Priced to sell quickly—$22,000, including $5,000 stock. Small cash to handle. Eves., call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
AD. 8484

Beautiful Motor Court
On an excellent highway, just the right distance from Washington. It consists of 10 rooms, office, utility and furnace room, 8 tiled baths; also 5-room owner's cottage. 2-car masonry garage. A magnificent location in a wonderful setting, well elevated. 3½ acres with wide frontage and city sewerage. Excellent income. Entire property in immaculate condition. One of the most beautiful motor courts that we have ever offered for sale. Price and particulars on request. Jno. J. Loflin, 2420 Wilson blvd. GL. 4312.

BEER-GRILL—One of the best in Arlington County; air cond.; television; draft beer; very well equipped and beautifully appointed. Owner quotes $1,300 wkly. business now; shows very good profit. Approx. $8,000 down payment required. Must see.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

Country Grocery Store
50x40, brick and cinder block; about 1 acre land; on hard road near Laurel; fully equip. $8,750. Terms.
ALVIN EPLING UN. 0313

DRY CLEANING STORE & PLANT—Very well equipped with most modern facilities; located in excellent thickly populated N.W. section; well established and showing good profit; does a great deal of 3-hr. special work; rent $100; long lease. Call for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

EMPLOYMENT AGCY. for sale or lease; will sacrifice to quick purchasers, due to personal reason. Box 435, Washington Post.

FALLS CHURCH—Brick office building containing four small offices, 3 half baths; prominent corner; instant possession. Roscoe Bangs, OW. 1635 exclusively.

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
By nationally know, long established manufacturer. This exclusive representation is open to a firm of individuals and will be awarded on a basis of integrity and financial responsibility. Protective investment of about $2000 required. Our products are well known to the automobile trade, fleet accounts, automobile dealers, service stations, industrial plants, etc., and have ready acceptance. This connection offers a permanent and profitable opportunity. Personal interview may be arranged by telephoning Mr. F. A. McCarthy, jr., in Washington today at EX. 5046.
NATIONAL GRAPHITE CO., INC.
6 Maiden Lane New York 7, N. Y.

GROCERY—S.E. loc., beer and wine. $600-$700 wkly. LI. 7-9847, 11-10 p.m.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S wear shop, in heart of Arlington's business center; modern fixtures; clean stock; enjoying excellent business; partnership dissolved; must sell store by Jan. 25; opportunity for interested party to get thriving business at good price, and reasonable terms. GL. 7100.

MANUFACTURERS—Large mail-order house wants new quality items; give full details to Everyday Products, c/o G & L Trading Corp., 810 18th st. nw., Wash. 6, D. C.

MARKET DELICATESSEN
Excellent 14th st. location, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Gross $600 week and can be increased greatly with proper attention. Rent $100. Long lease. Asking $8,500, including stock. Easy terms.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
AD. 8484 1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

MEAT STAND—Ideal location in O St. Market, new equipment, meat case, refgr.; business interrupted by death of proprietor. HI. 4040.

PEARL FINISHING; new, amazing! FREE FACTS show easy way to $25 to $50 per day at home. PEARL KOTE, 2111 W. Manchester, Los Angeles, 47.

ROOMING HOUSE, Mt. Pleasant; buy direct from owner; 9 rms., 4 bathrms. Mod. apt. for buyer. $1500 down, easy terms; long lease. DU. 3315 after 5.

SANDWICH SHOP-BEER — Closed eves., half day Sat. and closed Sun.; owner quotes over $700 wkly.; rent $140; well equipped incl. draft beer; owner in poor health, is sacrificing for $8,000 with small down payment. Real opportunity.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

WORKING partner for rooming house. Write Box 436, Wash. Post.

ATTENTION!
PAINT AND BODY MEN
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN MODERN SHOP, READY TO GO WITH A NUCLEUS OF BUSINESS. WE WILL LEASE IT OUT FOR RENT OR PERCENTAGE BASIS TO RIGHT MEN.
Packard Federal Corp.
3117 E ST. NW. ST. 3220

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

WORKING partner for commercial photography. Hard worker, know and like dark room work. Write Box 437, Washington Post.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

GENERAL STORE on main highway, St. Marys Co.; 3-room apt.; second floor; full cellar. Estab. business. $15,000.

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY in busy location; 20 washing machines; 5 driers. Reported gross $1200 month. $12,000. Business locations on main highways in Southern Maryland.
J. S. HOWARD, JR., representing LOUISE SILL, St. Marys City, Md. Gt. Mills 373W2. Balto., Mul. 5852

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

SMALL rooming house business, $200 cash; Dupont area or Georgetown. Box 407, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEX.—Young employed couple to share home; in lovely rural community; car essential. TE. 8791.

ALEX.—Attrac. large warm rm., twin beds, suit. for 1-2; good location; excel transp. TE. 7529.

ALLISON AND 14TH STS. VIC.—Lge. front rm.; empl. couple preferred or 2; conv. trans. TU. 2929.

ALLISION ST.—Double and single rooms. Private home. RA. 4398.

ARL.—Rm., pvt. bath, ph. in rm.; country club sec.; man. CH. 9231.

ARL. (Lyon Pk. vic.)—Dble. rm., c.h.w. in rm.; suit. couple or gentleman; on 2 buslines. OX. 0683.

ARL., NO.—Attrac. dble., for 2 girls; pvt. home, good transp. all points, including Pentagon. JA. 8-7428.

ARL.—Newly furn. sleeping rms.; on bus line; 10 min. D. C. and Pentagon. CH. 1145.

ARL. (cor. 18th and Utah Sts.)—Nicely fur. rm., $40 for 2. CH. 3744.

ARL.—Man only; pvt. shower bath, cedar closet; conv. transp. CH. 5634.

ARL.—Nicely furn. single rm., next bath; pvt. home, conv. transp.; $30 month. CH. 6614.

ARLINGTON—Large rm., pvt. bath, suit 3-4; nonhskpg.; reas. OX. 1414.

ARLINGTON—Single room in nice home; semi-priv. bath; 1 block buses. $30. CH. 9550.

ARLINGTON (NO.). Gentleman, lovely rm., dble. bed; conv. loc. GL. 6018.

ARLINGTON—Large bedrm., compl. bath, shower, new priv. quiet home; unlim. phone; linens furn.; 1 blk. conv. trans.; empl. man. CH. 0394.

BETHESDA—Large front room for 1 or 2; private bath; private home, near transportation. WI. 9365.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4514—Nicely furn. room; pvt. bath, for empl. person; also garage. EM. 4624.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large rm.; express buses; unl. phone; $30. GE. 7337.

BRIGHTWOOD—Double room, private bath, twin beds. TA. 3674.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—First-floor twin bedrm., 1 or 2 refined adults, nondrinkers; bus at corner. CO. 5572.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1902, nr. Shoreham—Twin fr. bedrm., 2 closets. Sh. bath with 1. Sgle. or dble. MI. 3068

CAPITOL HILL, 204 4th St. S.E.—Large well-furn. front room in priv. home; gentleman. LI. 3-0414.

CAPITOL TOURIST and rooming homes, 518 H st. nw., daily maid, elev. and switchboard service; reduced daily and wkly. rates; sgles. $1.50 day or $8 wkly. up; dbles. $2.50 day or $10 wkly. up; also rms. at other locations. RE. 1086.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VICINITY—Large room, closet, radio, next to bath. Young lady only. $6. AD. 7027.

CHAPIN NW., 1412 Apt. 1—Conv. 14th st. car; bedrm.; 1st fl. HU. 3823.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Double or single room, kit. privs. opt. Will consider day care of small child. UN. 9242.

CH. CH., D. C.—Unusually well-furn. rm. for 2 empl. adults in quiet, well-kept home; breakfast, laundry, phone priv.; $50. EM. 6580.

CH. CH., MD.—Single rm., in pvt. home of adult couple, for professional person. Conv. transp. SH. 2918.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Conn. ave. Lge. frt. twin bedrm.; pvt. bath with shower; empl. people only. OR. 4610.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Very attractive, warm room, 4 windows, 3 closets, phone; share bath with one other lady. $9 sgle. or $6 dble. Call Sundays or evenings; EM. 0799.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Room, 2 exposures for gentleman; semi-priv. bath; gas heat; $40. Gentile home. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bed-sit. room, fireplace; pvt. bath; phone privs.; adults only; $65. EM. 0514.

COL. RD. N.W., 1401, Apt. 314—Newly dec. rm., refined person. HO. 4156.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1717, Apt. 302—Large front room suitable for 1, 2 women. Gentile home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Gentlemen; single, $6 week; double, $7 week ea.; clean, comf. beds; showers, baths; c. h. w.; gas heat; on Mt. Pleasant carline. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Conv. everything; large twin bedrm., kit., laun. privs.; child welcome. AD. 0341.

CONN. AND MACOMB ST. N.W.—Attr. twin bedrm., adj. porch, pvt. shower; men; pvt. home. WO. 5030.

CONN. AVE.—Wardman Pk., sgle. rm. in pvt. home; phone ext. and refrig. in hall; gentleman only; HO. 5927.

CONN. AVE.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Large 1st floor room: private bath; south and east exposures; single beds; auto. heat; suitable for 2 or 3. 1816 N st. nw.

CONN. AND WARDMAN VIC.—Sgle. bedrm. with semipriv. bath. 2925 28th st. nw. DU. 1926.

CRITTENDEN, off 16th—Cor. home; suite, 2 rms., or separately; pvt. b., ph.; 1 or 2; maid serv. TA. 2819.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Attrac. front rm., sgle. or dble.; pvt. home; excel. express bus. TA. 6817.

DECATUR AND 14TH STS.—2 nicely furn. connecting rms., suit. for 1-2 men or empl. couple; ample closets; excellent transp. GE. 2848.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1412—Beautiful, frt., sgle. bedrm., nr. bath, TA. 0227.

DECATUR—14th VIC.—Beau. fur. cor. rm., small sitting rm., pvt. shower-bath, breakfast priv. arranged; conv. trans.; stores; discrim. couple or girls; $60. GE. 8780.

DUPONT CIR.—Front rm., twin beds, adj. bath; liv. rm. priv. DE. 8662.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 Riggs pl.—Comfortable single studio room, Frigidaire, breakfast grill, $50 mo. owner's quiet house; refs. required.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2132 O st. nw.—Comfortable newly decorated room for one; $30 month.

DUPONT CIR., 1626 P ST. NW.—Twin bedroom, priv. ½ bath, 1st flr.; also single room. Both well furnished.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Single rm., pvt. entrance, nr. bath. NO. 7135.

DUPONT CIRCLE area—Bright basement room, nicely furn., clean, near bath and shower, for refined gentleman. 1770 Church st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1769 Church St. N.W. (between P and Q sts.)—Clean, well-furnished, unusually large front single room, second floor, five windows, southern exposure, semiprivate bath, abundant hot water, winter air-conditioned, gas furnace, rockwool insulated. Quiet gentile home. Permanent. References.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Sgle. rm., semi-pvt. bath; gentleman pref.; pvt. home. Conv. trans. HO. 7649.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st st. nw.—Close in; attr. twin bedrm.; grill; rfg.; $14 wk. WI. 2562.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1301—Most attractive, gayly furn. double room and bath; light, airy; privacy assured; $56, one; $60, two. RA. 1142.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Downtown; excellent transportation; for young lady, large double to share; rates reasonable. EX. 9796.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Downtown, excellent transp.; 2nd floor single rm. for young lady. HO. 6767.

EYE ST. NW., 1731—Single room in heart of medical center; men only. RE. 6363 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

EYE ST. NW., 1918, walking distance—Large front room on 1st fl.; running water. RE. 9755.

FAIRFAX STATION, VA.—Downstairs room for gentleman who wishes to eat out. Fairfax 507-J-1.

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in room. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 317—Nice large bedroom for 1 or 2; private home; near bus and car. TA. 3828.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. rooms, private home; conv. transp. Pentagon, Navy, State; gentlemen. DU. 3031.

GEORGETOWN—Beaut. furnished large room; semiprivate bath; suitable 1 or 2. Unlim. phone. HU. 6344.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. rm. suit. 1-2 gentlemen; conv. transp. DE. 8222.

GEORGETOWN—Single studio bedroom, overlooking garden, in private home, semiprivate bath. Breakfast privileges if desired. Available for cultured woman who enjoys Oriental rugs, antique furniture and comfortable homelike atmosphere. Write Box 429, The Washington Post, giving something of your background, present interests and telephone number. References exchanged.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1368—Young man share extra-lge. frt. rm., 4 windows; innersprg., twin beds; nr. bath; Frigidaire, desk; $27.50 mo. HU. 6905

HOBART ST. NW., 1609—Lge. attr. twin bedrm.; Mount Pleasant car.

HOBART ST. NW., 1615—Nr. 16th st. buses. Clean master twin bedrm.; empl. couple or men; unl. phone. CO. 8566.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 926—Lge. rm., so. expos.; newly dec.; adj. semipvt. ba.; pvt. home; empl. lady. GE. 6667.

KANSAS AVE., 5408—Spacious, roomy and sunny best describes this master bedroom with its own private bath; phone accommodations, too. TA. 3806

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Twin bedrm., large cedar closets; girls; $20 mo. each; unlim. phone; laun. privs.; maid service. GE. 2113.

LAMONT NW., 1815—Attract. furn. rms. for 1 or 2; share twin bedrm.; girl; nice home, nr. transp. DU. 8127.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Large front room; pvt. ½ bath; cple. or men; $45; sgle. rm., man, $25.

MANOR PARK—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds, unlimited phone; express bus; $45 for 2. RA. 3715.

MICHIGAN PK., 1662 Varnum pl. ne. Nicely furn. rm., semipvt. bath; detached home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. NO. 9114.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3315; nr. Conn. ave., frt. sgle., gentleman; EM. 8219.

MINN.-PENNA AVE. S.E. — Beau. furn. front rm. facing pk.; lge. closet, clean, quiet, warm home; bus at corner; conv. House Office and Capitol. VI. 8241.

MONROE ST. NW., 1020—Dble. rm., twin beds; $7.50 ea.; men. HO. 5268.

N.W.—One large, comf. room in desirable apt., for employed woman. DE. 3526.

N.W., NEAR 16TH—Large room, semipvt. bath, private home. Parking space, breakfast if desired. TU. 1919.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5128—Large master bedrm., pvt. bath, 2 closets; ¼ blk. Conn. ave. bus; $60. EM. 1202.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1735—Attractive living-bedroom, private entrance, adjacent bath. Excellent transportation. NO. 7135.

OAK ST. NW., 1616—Lge. bedrm. with telephone; adjoining bath; ½ block 16th st. bus. $35 month. AD. 4095.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 725—Front room, nicely furn.; home privs.; on express bus; man only. TA. 0290.

ONTARIO RD. N.W. 2729
Attractive, well-furn., comfortable room; conv. location; ½ block Mount Pleasant car. AD. 8623.

PARK RD. NW., 2043—Lge. furn. rm. with screened porch; semibath; for 1 or 2 girls. CO. 9206 or NA. 7080.

PEABODY ST. NW., 120—Girl to share twin bedrm., $22.50 mo.; det. home; Bendix; conv. trans. RA. 0936.

PETWORTH, 4609 5TH ST. NW.—Room for gentleman, home of 2 adults; conv trans.; $28 mo. TA. 5422.

POTOMAC AVE. SE.—Lge. furn. rm., suit. couple or mother with child; day care for child. TR. 9768.

PORTER ST. N.W.—Room for 1 gentleman in private home. Please phone WO. 3977 for appointment.

PORTER ST. NW.—Large rm. in pvt. home; twin beds. sgle. or dble. Ideal quiet location. OR. 5932.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 518—Large, double room; kitchen privileges; residential section; conv. trans. $50 for 2. TA. 1174.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 311—Front rm., next bath, pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentleman only. NO. 3118.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 17—Well furn. single room; next to bath; pvt. home; phone privs.; good transp.; $8 wk.; ref. exchanged. HU. 5875.

SCOTT CIR., 1521 R. I.—Rm., run. water, single; reas.; trans. consid.

SILVER SPRING—Knotty pine bedroom in quiet pvt. adult home; pref. gentleman; near bus; reas. SH. 5117.

SPRING RD. NW., 1365, off 14th st. carline—Lovely single rm. in refined home. Excellent transp. No drinking. $25 month. RA. 7978.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Sgle. rm., priv. home; lady. WO. 6638, 7-9 p. m.

WALTER REED VIC.—Newly furn. large dble. rm., next bath, for 1-2; $45 mo. RA. 6590.

WALTER REED VIC.—2-room suite, living room, bedrm.; kitchen privs.; empl. couple; block of bus. AD. 2111 weekdays; TA. 2494 Sunday.

WALTER REED VIC., 7511 13th st. nw.—Lge. twin bedrm., next bath and shower; excel. transp. GE. 1322.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 201—For employed girl, next to bath; laundry privileges; nr. transp.; screened-in porch. $25 mo. TA. 1770.

WISC. AVE. NW., 1643—Sgle. rm., next bath; man; $6 wk. MI. 2235.

1ST ST. SE., 315—Single room; conv. to all locations. Man. LI. 3-2328.

3RD ST. NW., 5303—Nicely furn. master bedrm., 2 closets, next bath; reasonable rent. RA. 0276.

4TH ST. NW., 5212—Attractively furnished room for girl; pvt. bath, pvt. home. $28 month. TA. 0489.

6TH ST. SW., 905—Cheerful, comfortable, next bath, unlimited phone. EX. 5881.

13TH ST. NW., 3917—Front, single rm., 1 blk. from transp.; $27 month.

15TH ST. NW., 1101—Large front room for gentleman. $10 week. DI. 3399.

15TH ST. NW., 4319—Attractive rm., conv. transp.; adults; small Jewish family; no other guests. TA. 2847.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Rooms for young ladies. Ideal downtown location, opposite Statler Hotel.

16TH ST. NW., 1702—Studio room; 2 Govt. clerks or students; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A most homey, cozy place to live; for gentlemen or couples who have to live away from their own homes. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

18TH-COL. RD.—Sgle. rm.; lady, age 30 or over; no drinking. CO. 6327.

20TH ST. NW. (nr. Conn. and R)—Also 2013 O st. nw., beau. decor. lge. dble. rms.; conv. loc. Maid service.

21ST ST., bet. R and S—Beaut. rm.; best location; gentleman. NO. 5844.

21ST ST. NW., 804 (G. W. vic.)—Rm.; breakfast priv.; 1 blk. car; 3 blks. new State Bldgs.; man. RE. 8740.

41ST ST. SE., 1546—Nice rm.; empl. lady; conv. transp. AX. 7172.

44TH ST. NW., 1428—Clean, warm, south, single; 2d fl.; gentleman; non-smoker pref.; $25. EM. 6072.

3233 M ST. SE.—Liv. rm., twin bedrm., refgr., ext. phone, in home of empl. couple. VI. 3938.

CATHOLIC U. VIC.—Room with twin beds; men preferred. NO. 6365.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. ave. nw.—Lovely single and double, twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walking distance; men; $25 mo. up.

DOWNTOWN—1410 M st. nw., apt. 402—Twin bedroom for 1 or 2; gentlemen pref. ME. 3390.

EMERY HOTEL (1812 G st. nw.)—S. and d. rooms; switchboard, elevator. Special weekly rates. RE. 1812.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decor., furn. sgle. and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $12.25 wkly. and up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

JEWISH YOUNG MAN, share master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. shower. RA. 7234. 6101 14th st. nw.

LARGE single or dble. rm., semipriv. bath; kit. priv.; reas. DU. 7948.

LGE. FRONT RM.; twin beds; 2 men, 2 girls or married couple; convenient transportation. GE. 7457.

LOVELY large room in private home; twin beds; completely furn.; private kitchen; 2 people. RA. 8536.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. NW.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, double rm., pvt. bath, frigidaire; also basement rm. with pvt. bath. CO. 3757.

NEW HOME, North Arlington—Nicely furn.; conv., quiet; couple pref.; priv. bath; garage. Phone CH. 5846.

NICE, large double room for settled couple or two men, $27.50 each. 2320 19th st. nw., one block from car line. NO. 9833.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN
Nicely furnished rooms; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room; reasonable rates. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $18 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

SHOREHAM-WARDMAN VIC.—Dble., bath. AD. 1030, CO. 4741, Apt. 111.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm.; middle aged Govt. or r.r. man pref.; home priv. CO. 3592.

COLORED (711 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.)—Large room for 1 or 2; blk. car and bus. TU. 0282.

COLORED, Downtown—Large front room; convenient to transportation. Kitchen privileges for quiet working couple. NO. 7517.

COLORED, 804 22d st. nw.—Large room; one man or couple; some privileges; conv. transp. RE. 8170.

COLORED, N.W.—Front bedroom for empl. cple.; home privs. TU. 5092.

COLORED (1524 12th st. nw.)—Lge. room for empl. person. $8 week.

COLORED, N.E.—Comfortable double room for couple. HO. 7797.

COLORED—N.W. section. Lge. dble. frt. rm., twin beds; kit. privs. Conv. trans.; girls pref. DE. 8546.

COL., 1117 Morse N.E.—Lge. frt. rm., 2 girls or men; $6 wk. ea. FR. 0643.

COL.—Large front rm., 1 or 2 empl. men or empl. couple. AT. 8586.

COLORED—Attractive room for cple. or 2 men. LA. 6-7550.

COLORED—Lge. front rm., sgle. or dble.; conv. trans. RA. 8726.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

Continued From Preceding Page

COLORED. 3531 Holmead pl. nw.—Nice sgle. and dble. rms., kitch. privs.; good trans. TU. 3441.

COLORED, 2723 13th St. N.W.—Furn. dble. rm., 2 empl. persons; conv. transportation. HU. 5628.

COLORED (1706 Euclid st. nw.)—Lge. front rm.; quiet home; some privs.

COLORED—Comfortable and nicely furnished; 1 double, 1 single; reas. Preferably men. AT. 9333.

COLORED. N.W.—Nice double room; suitable emp. couple; Christian home; $6.25 week each. GE. 7375.

COLORED—Large single room for male student; reas.; near Park rd.; conv. to transportation. DE. 2270.

COLORED—Rm. for respectable man or settled lady in quiet home. 922 3rd st. NE. LI. 3-8198.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; Gov't. or railroad man. TR. 8260.

COLORED—Lge. rm., suit. for couple or 2 men; $5 wk. ea. RA. 1756.

COLORED. E St. N.E.—Comf., large room for 1; all privs. TR. 0163.

COLORED, 29 N st. nw.—Nicely furn. room; near transportation. AD. 4388.

COLORED, 1311 Queen St. N.E.—Newly dec. front room, double bed; for gentleman; $25 month. LI. 6-8730.

COLORED—2 rooms for employed men; convenient transp. at bus line; some privileges. AT. 0750 any time.

COLORED—Large single and double rooms, next to bath; some privileges, good transp. CO. 9590.

COLORED—Lge. rm., with porch, twin beds, next bath, priv. TU. 1963.

COLORED, room for gentleman or couple; some privileges. FR. 1343.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—Master bedrm.; empl. cple.; conv. trans.; priv'ges. TR. 8506.

COLORED—1746 Euclid St. N.W. 2 rooms; all conveniences. MI. 6554.

COLORED, 4020 Grant st. ne.—Room; couple of good habits; all privs.; $40 mo. inc. utilities. VI. 1525.

COLORED woman, settled, neat, wants nice rm. in quiet home. CO. 2568.

COLORED—Master bedrm., empl. couple preferred; conv. transp.; privileges. TR. 8506.

COLORED 4020 Grant St. N.E.—Room; couple; good habits; all privs.; $40 mo. inc. utilities. VI. 1525.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

BRIGHTWOOD

432 Oneida pl. nw.—Nicely furn. front master bedrm.; home priv.; suit. for 2; Jewish home. RA. 8271.

CHEVY CHASE—Large studio rm.; bath, phone. Near bus, stores. EM. 6737 Sun., after 6 weekdays.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1317 Kenyon st. nw., No. 8—1 room furn. apt. for light housekeeping with refrig. $32 including utilities. John F. Donahoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se., LI. 3-0084.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1815—L. H. K. rm. for empl. cple. $40 mo. DE. 2458.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1368, off 14th—Large front room; semipvt. kit.; child welcome; $15 wk. DE. 5713.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1435—Double room; gas plate, rfg., c. h. w.; laun. privil.; near carline. AD. 9312.

F NW., 2147—Studio rm., sink, grill, TV, elec. refrig.; $10-$15. EX. 0653.

N.E.—2 unfurnished rooms, kitchenette, semipvt. bath, for couple; child welcome. LI. 4-3502.

1ST ST. NW., 2203—Large, neatly furnished L. H. K. rm. Frigidaire. For 1, $32 mo. CO. 9612.

11TH ST. N.E., 417—1 large room for l.h.k. $40 mo. AT. 5609.

14TH ST. NW., 4320—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm. for empl. couple or 2 girls. GE. 7208.

17TH ST. N.W., 3150—Lge. rm., kit., refrig., sink, etc. Employed couple. AD. 0074.

17TH ST. NW., 3313—L.h.k. room with connecting bath, gas hot plate for 2. HO. 9398.

1 OR 2 ROOMS; refrig., range, l.h.k., garage. CO. 4505 or OR. 0756.

2 BRIGHT rms., nicely furn. running water, elec. grill, radio; conv. Georgia ave. RA. 2933.

ROOMS WANTED 38

FLORIDA
MIAMI SUBURB

3 acres, located at 104th ave., 29th st. sw., near Tropical Park. Call Sun. and Mon. KI. 8-8571.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies; excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

ARL.—Entire top flr. of home; attrac. bed-liv. rm. (knotty pine), single beds, suit 3 girls. $45 mo. ea. CH. 6248.

ARL.—Front rm. for 1-2 girls; pvt. home, on 2 bus lines. CH. 1272.

ARLINGTON—Conv. Fort Myer, Pentagon and Navy Annex; large sunny room; private home. CH. 6029.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

2107 S st. nw.—Attractive rooms for men and women; well-balanced meals. HU. 7771.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Share room for 2 men; twin beds, innerspg. mattresses; good food; bus and car at door. NO. 3365.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45. $50 month. NO. 4095.

CENTRALLY LOCATED

In refined guest home; dble. rm. with pvt. or semipvt. bath for 2 people. MI. 8165.

DOWNTOWN, 1929 K St. nw.—Large first floor front double room; $45; excellent meals. ST. 7067.

FRAVEL'S
1123 13TH ST. NW.
Double room with running water. Excellent meals.

SLAUGHTER'S
1627 19th St. N.W., Bet. Q and R
Large clean rms.; tel. switchboard, daily maid service; break. and dinner daily, incl. Sun. and holidays. Bowling teams, bridge, other planned entertainment. Rates reas. HO. 6767.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dble., sgle. rooms, some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

THE OAKMONT, 1774 Mass. nw.—Large double rms., $50-$60 mo.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

TWO ROOMS, bath and board in private family, wanted by elderly couple; $200 a month. Box 406, Washington Post.

CHILD CARE 41A

REFINED white woman, 26 yrs. old, will care for children in your home after 7 p. m. Days and eves., weekends; 50c hr. Call Room 217 at TR. 9090 or 9657.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY—Nice room; good food; tray service; $100 mo. HU. 3398.

VACANCY for elderly lady, in quiet rest home; cheerful homelike atmos.; good food, nursing care. LU. 4-4729.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

3-RM. APT. with pvt. bath, pvt. entr. $70 unfurn., $75 furn. Hillside 5259. 1213 58th ave., Hillside, Md.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

A ST. NE., 623—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, pvt. bath; $87.50, incl. utilities; adults only. AT. 3755.

CAPITOL VIC.—1 and 2-rm. apts., $50-$75; share bath; cpls. TR. 5716.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
In 8-unit building, 1317 Kenyon st. nw., Apt. 7. Newly decorated 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. All utilities included. $65 mo. Open.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084.

CONN. AVE.—Modern elevator bldg.; completely furnished 5-room apt.; no small children; $200 mo. CO. 2000, Ext. 402-H.

CONN.-NEBR.—4 rms.; near shopping center, transp.; $95. EM. 8554.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—2 large l. h. k. rooms, near bath, $50; also 1 large l. h. k. room, $40. TU. 2887 or MI. 9687.

GEORGETOWN—1 bedrm., attrac. furn.; util. incl.; liv. rm. with firepl.; well-equip. kit., tile bath, patio, pvt. entra.; $150. HU. 8750 Sat. or Sun.

GEORGETOWN
3 rooms and bath; charming antique furnishings; modern kitchen equipped with large new refrig. stove and Disposall. Twin beds. Building restored by Williamsburg architect. $200 mo. OW. 4557 or
J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—5301 Decatur st. Furn. or unfurn. 2-rm., bath apt. oil h.-w.h., refrig; nr. bus. $11 wk.

KENSINGTON—1st flr., large living rm., bedrm., kit. and bath; 25 min. to d'town D. C. by car; $85 mo., incl. utilities. LO. 5-0553.

LINCOLN PARK—In small apt. bldg., 1st floor, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din. rm., kit., pvt. bath, shower; beautifully furn. and deco., incl. linens, dishes and utilities; 4 boys or girls; $135. Phone TR. 6740.

LYON PARK — Two living-bedrms., din.-kit. comb., pvt. bath and ent., 4 men or 2 emp. couples; $110 mo. inc. util. CH. 3063.

MASS. AND WISC. VICINITY—Entire 3d floor of private home. Huge bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 adults, $120 mo. OR. 2977.

MINN. AVE. NE.—2-room apt., share bath; $45 month. VI. 7892.

NE.—3 rooms, semiprivate bath. Good location. Reasonable. MI. 7186.

PARK RD. NW., 1343—Large furn. basement apt., 4 rms. and bath; suit. for 3; $100 month. CO. 3582.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1738—3 rooms will accommodate 3 or 4 people. $120 month. NO. 5409.

RIVERDALE—Entire 2nd-floor living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; in new home; $85 month. AP. 0488.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—Entire fl., 2 bedrooms, liv. room, kit., bath; conv. transp. TA. 2496.

S.E.—4-room apt., all private; must have car. LO. 3-8141.

SILVER SPR.—Studio bsmt., refrig., bath; pvt. entr.; indoor gar. SH. 5464.

SILVER SPRING—Available 'til Sept. 1; nicely furn., 2 rms., kitchen and pvt. bath, electric refrigeration and util., $75; empl. couple preferred. SLigo 9079.

SOUTHEAST, near Naylor Gardens, 1 bedrm., living rm., dining alcove, kit. and bath; in modern 4-family flat bldg.; furnished nicely; $100 mo. For appt., call Mr. Pettis, H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300

SUITLAND AREA—Entire 2d floor, priv. det. home; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath, laundry priv., all utilities; $85. HI. 4738.

TENN. AVE. NE.—Semi-furn., 4 rms., nice location; 5 min. to Capitol; $85 mo., incl. util. FR. 0031 after 6 p. m.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Apt. for 2, $12 wk. CO. 5004.

WARDER ST. NW., 3201—Large double room, kitchen; corner house; reasonable rent. TA. 5189.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 504—Lge. basement apt., suitable for 3 or 4 girls; conv. transp.; pvt. entr.; $100 mo. GE. 2753.

1ST NW., 2203—Attrac. 3 rms., kit., pvt. bath; 3-4 adults; $85. CO. 9612.

12TH AND PENNA. AVE. SE.—Combination living rm., bedrm., private kitchen; share bath; everything furn. $65 mo.; empl. couple. Available Jan. 15. FR. 9189.

14TH ST. NW., 5506—1-rm. apt. GE. 6634.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Lge. 4-rm. apt., beaut. furn; pvt. bath, pvt. home; best NW. section; at bus stops. Suit. for State Dept., congressional, armed forces or embassy adults.

CHOICE LOCATION—All rms., border Rock Creek Pk.; 2 r., k., b., din.-foyer; co-op., just decorated. 2 entrances, ideal for sharing; near 18th and Col. rd. Elevator; adults, no pets. $105 mo. OR. 4505.

COMPLETELY and beaut. furn., five-room apartment. Take over lease. $200 mo. Renewal assured. DE. 8510.

DOWNTOWN—Same block Burlington Hotel; l.h.k. 2 rooms, private bath and entrance; $80 mo. incl. maid service. ME. 5162.

DOWNTOWN—Well furn., 2 rooms, kit. and bath; ground-floor terrace and garden in rear; gar. optional; pvt. entrance; $100 mo. ST. 1396.

DOWNTOWN APT. BLDG., 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, partially furnished. DE. 0196 between 9 and 5.

DOWNTOWN—4-room, kitchen and bath, apartment bldg. DE. 0196 between 9 and 5.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

FURN. basement apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath; young couple. GE. 2247.

FURN. house trailer on U. S. Route 1 between Fort Belvoir and Alexandria. CH. 6149.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn. 1-rm., kitchenette and bath, 24-hr. phone and elev. svc.; $24.50-$35 wkly.; 1440 R. I. ave. nw.

LIVE AT THE TOP OF THE CITY
ALBAN TOWERS APT. HOTEL
Offers a limited number of 1 and 2 bedrms., consisting of spacious liv. rm., dinette, foyer, kit., porch and baths; compl. furn. with full hotel serv. Also hotel rms., $3 and up. 3700 MASS. AVE. N.W. WO. 6400.

NOW AVAILABLE
Luxuriously furnished apartments, full hotel service, living room, bedroom, kit. and bath, $275; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kit., $400; living room, dining room, den, enclosed porch, kit., pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $500. See Mr. Boone, manager, HOTEL 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

SAVE HOTEL BILLS—Studio apt., downtown. ST. 8367 or Box M-790, Washington Post.

SINGLE STUDIO—Comfortable and quiet; adj. bath; kitchen priv. 18th and Eye sts., $45. Box 416, Washington Post.

STUDIO APT.
Children welcome. 2-room apt., liv. rm. with 4 windows, kit. equipment, bedroom with running water, foyer; $21 wk. 106 C st. ne., opposite Senate Office Bldg. LI. 7-9875.

TWO BEDRMS., two baths, dinette, 20x22 liv. rm., fireplace, indoor gar., heat, util., phone, all for only $150; private wing of new ranch house nr. Congressional Club, only 30 minutes downtown, no traffic. WI. 8288.

2-RM. STUDIO type apt., bath, kit., stone fireplace. Conv. to Pentagon. $75 per mo. (incl. elec.) with 2-yr. lease. FA. 3032.

1 ROOM, kit., bath; priv. entrance; all util. incl.; conv. to bus, stores; $50 per mo. Shown Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday; 1 or 2 settled, refined women desired, but not required. 121 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.

2-ROOM, private bath, light housekeeping. Many windows, whole floor, nearby Arlington; $65; two in family. 1026 S. 17th st. OT. 7603.

2-BEDRM. FURN. APT. in new garden type apt. bldg. in Chevy Chase. Seen by appointment. OL. 3709.

2-RM. APT.—Sgle. bedrm. and kitchen, semipvt. bath; 1 woman; gentile home; $45 month. AX. 3713.

COLORED, 1236 Harvard st. nw.—Small apartment; also single room for employed people. HO. 7769.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALEX.—Girl to share modern, well-furnished brick home; good transp.; $32.50. TE. 1670.

ALEXANDRIA—Will share apt., in apt. building, with 1 girl, pvt. bedroom. TE. 5463.

CHEVY CHASE—Woman under 45 to share charming home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus. WI. 2551.

GLOVER PARK—Counselor (lady), public school system. Will share my attractive home with couple. References requested. $75 mo. EM. 6107.

SILVER SPRING—Will share lovely 8-room detached home, ideal for mother and 1-2 children. JU. 7-7114.

17TH ST., vic. Col. Rd.—Congenial girl to share apt. with another. CO. 9340.

COMFORTABLE home, conv. Arl. loc., share with congenial young couple; everything furn.; 15 min. downtown D. C. OW. 5557.

EMPL. WOMAN, share comf. eff. apt. Elev., bath. Mt. Pleasant car; $40. Box 409. Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN will share nearby Va. home with 1 or 2 others artistically inclined. Box 413, Washington Post.

GIRL to share modern efficiency apt., Connecticut ave., $45 mo. HI. 8542.

GIRL TO SHARE LARGE APT. with 3 Jewish girls. EM. 8758.

LADY to share downtown 2-rm., kit., bath apt., twin beds, $40. NA. 4483, ext. 305, after 12 noon.

LADY to share twin bedroom apt., nw. apt. bldg., with one. MI. 6470.

TILDEN GARDEN—Beautifully furnished restricted apt. to share with cultured woman. CO. 9566, 2-8 p. m.

WANT pleasant, agreeable lady to share modern furn. 5-rm. apt., in apt. bldg.; all conv., best transp.; attractively located; place to enjoy; gentile. AX. 0786.

YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE APT. with another in downtown Silver Spring. Call SLigo 0068.

YOUNG GIRLS (2) to share very pleasant, conv. furn. home with 2 girls empl. F.B.I. SH. 6968. Nr. N. Capitol and R. I.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share attractively furnished house with other girls. Conv. transp. AT. 1658.

COLORED—Congenial empl. couple to share 3-room apt. in N.W. section with other couple. NO. 8415.

COLORED—Desire couple to share apt., N.W. section; all privs. Call HO. 5577.

COLORED, congenial girl, to share 3-rm. apt. LU. 1-1298 or VI. 8359.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

FAIRFAX STATION, VA.—Second flr. 4-room flat, unfurn. Elec. No obj. to children. Fairfax 507-J-1.

GEORGETOWN
NEAR DUMBARTON OAKS
1 and 2-bedroom apartments with 3 exposures; living room-dining room combination, bath; modern kitchen, large refrigerator; Disposall. Building restored by Williamsburg architect. $150 mo. OW. 4557.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100.

N. ODE ST., 1914, Arlington, Va.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; utilities included. $85 per mo. To inspect call OWen 5497 or Boss & Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

QUE ST. N.W., 1741—2 rooms, kitchen and bath for employed couple. $75 month, all utilities. DU. 9228.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms (2 bedrms.), $98.50 month, including utilities. Call JU. 7-9024.

SILVER SPRING—Newly dec. 2-bedrms., encl. porch, liv. rm., kit., bath, $100 mo. incl. util. SH. 7171.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New fireproof garden-type; available immediately. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space; streets paved. Complete shopping and theater facilities within 3 blocks. Bus transportation to project. $91 per mo., incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

GREENLAWN APARTS.
N. Hamp. and Eastern Aves.
Open Daily Till Dark
Lovely garden-type apts. containing spacious liv. rm., dinette, extra large kitchen (accommodates tables and chairs) and bath. 2 bedrooms, $97.50, incl. util. Laundry facilities, children's playgrounds, parking; exp. bus on premises, 1 fare to downtown Wash. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to District line (Eastern ave.), turn right to apts. For information, call SH. 8200.

KENT VILLAGE
Bright, spacious rooms with large sliding panel closets and picture windows. Memberships available in Country Club adjoining development. Capital Transit Bus H-6 into development.
1 Bedroom, $75.75
2 Bedrooms, $93.00
Duplex 2 Bedrooms, $105.00
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

PARKWAY TERRACE
NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.
Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms; $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo., utilities included; laundry facilities and storage space; conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Temple Hill bus. JO. 8-5800.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kit., bath; 2d fl., 1 or 2 persons; no pets; $55 month. Hillside, Md., HI. 5272.

MARLBORO GARDENS APTS. — 1-bedroom, $68; 2-bedroom, $77.50; incl. all utils. and Venetian blinds; immediate occupancy; applications accepted Mon. through Sat., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Marlboro Gardens Apt., 59th ave. and Marlboro pike.

NEW APARTMENT HOTEL, 3300 Conn. ave. nw.—Limited number of 1 and 2-room apartments.

SHIPLEY PARK
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
20 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN
Bus on corner, close to shopping; 1 and 2-bedroom apts., ready to move into; $75 to $97.50, including utilities. Res. mgr., 3341 23d st. se., or apply 1200 18th st. nw. RE. 2388, RE. 7266, JO. 2-3133.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.

TWO BEDRMS., two baths, dinette, 20x22 liv. rm., fireplace, indoor gar., heat, util., phone, all for only $150; private wing of new ranch house nr. Congressional Club, only 30 minutes downtown, no traffic. WI. 8288.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 4 P. M.
2618 K ST. N.W.
Efficiency and 1-bedrm. apts., in newly remodeled historic building in Georgetown, near State Dept. and Interior Dept. Excellent trans. to Pentagon. Adults only. $69.50 and $99.50. Agent on premises.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. NW. ME. 5400.

AGER TERRACE
1-BEDROOM APTS.—$67.50
2-BEDROOM APTS.—$79.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FEBRUARY AND MARCH OCCUPANCY
PREFERENCE TO VETERANS
New development in close-by Md. School directly opposite. Convenient to shopping and transportation. To reach: Drive east on Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Ager rd., bear left on Ager rd. to project. OR, east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn right to project. Take E4 bus from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. ne. terminal. Resident manager on premises 9 a. m. to dark, or.
CAFRITZ
14th and K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
LAST SECTION BEING COMPLETED THIS MONTH WITH A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50-$85
INCLUDING UTILITIES
Large living rooms, equipped kitchens, bath with showers. All apartments have two exposures; fenced, equipped play yards; gas, electricity, heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. School bus direct from project to schools. Storage rooms, laundry rooms equipped with automatic washers, dryers and clothesline. Sodded, landscaped lawns. Paved streets and off-street parking areas.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK
Capital Transit K-6 bus direct to project from Michigan Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or from New Hampshire Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or drive east on Missouri Ave. (Ridge Rd. to Chillum Rd.), right to project, or out Michigan Ave. (Queens Chapel Rd.) to Chillum Rd., turn left to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

GLASSMANOR
Congress Heights Section
FOOT OF S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT. 1 AND 2-BEDRM. APTS. FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY. LO. 3-8100.

NEW APARTMENTS
Ready Jan. 13, five 1-bedroom apartments, $80 per month; five 2-bedroom apartments, $95 per month. Includes all utilities. Apartment location, 1510 North 18th st., Arlington.
Agent
MAC LINDSEY
75 No. Glebe Rd., OX. 2211

D. C.'S NEWEST AND FINEST DEVELOPMENT
Apts. Available Now!!
ATLANTIC GARDENS
An Address of Distinction
Ultramodern, huge living room, soundproof, radiant heat, 2 king-sized bedrms., queen-size kitchen and abundance of closets, many other ultramodern features; auto. laundries, furniture storage lockers; free car parking. All of this plus good transp., shopping and playgrounds. Move in immediately. Resident manager at 4218 4th st. se. Take A-2 bus to 4th and Atlantic se.
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Avail. April; ultramodern 6-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 1-3 weekdays. EX. 6008.

IN NEW DEVELOPMENT
ADJOINING CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
This modern de luxe apt. consists of large living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath, and is in a convenient in-town, 1-bus-fare location; $85, plus utilities; avail. immed. Call TA. 3668 or RA. 2569. J. B. TIFFEY & SON.

3-RM., kit., bath, fireplace; beautiful view; near Wardman Park; no children or pets; avail. Jan. 15th; $125 mo. 2859 29th st. nw.

NEW 2-BEDRM. APTS.
$79 PER MO., INCL. UTILITIES
VETERANS ONLY
1¼ miles south of Alexandria, Va. Conv. shopping center, 25 min. downtown Wash. Applications for Jan. and Feb. occupancy. Weekly income should equal monthly rental. Give name, address, phone, income, number and age of children. Write Box M-767, Washington Post.

GOODACRE APTS.
Silver Spring, several new fireproof 1-bedrm. apts., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath. Lge. rms., parquet floors, kit. vent. fans, venetians blinds, lge. closets, wash. machines, dryers, storage, 1 blk. from new shop. center and movies. On bus lines. Avail. Jan. 15th and Feb. 1. $85, incl. util. Office, 8619 Piney Branch rd., SLigo 7111.

UNIVERSITY HILLS APTS.
UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD. NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME
These beautiful modern fireproof de luxe apts., built on high elevation, are available for immediate occupancy.
Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedroom apts., $69.50 to $92, including all utilities.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan ave., which becomes Queens Chapel rd., to Old Colesville rd., turn left to University lane. Applications taken at development of downtown office, 1200 18th st. nw.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388, RE. 7226 and WA. 3877

TEMPLETON MANOR
Only a few apartments now available—in a recently completed garden-type development.
ONE AND TWO-BEDRM. UNITS INCLUDING UTILITIES AT FHA APPROVED RENTALS.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light), Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.
OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus Route B-4, to subdivision.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES, 5433 55TH PL., APT. 101. WA. 5286.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

COLORED, 2164 Florida ave. nw.—Several choice 1st-floor apartments available in this ideally located apt. bldg. Only $350 down. (Be your own landlord). Monthly payments like rent. Call Milton Vinnick or Morris Cohen, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036; eves., TU. 0297. OFFICE OPEN SUN. 12 TO 4.

COLORED—Two rooms and semi-pvt. kit. Both may be seen after 1:30 p. m. 1205 Kearney st. ne. LA. 6-9428.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
2-bedroom modern apt. in Arlington. 7 minutes from Pentagon. $2300 down, $83 mo. covers everything. OW. 2673.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ADULTS (2) need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., in apt. bldg. or in pvt. Jewish home; Brightwood or Petworth sec.; max. $60. HU. 8167 or GE. 5581 Sun.

BACHELOR naval officer desires efficiency apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Northwest, Georgetown, Arlington. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 3719, Mon. 8-4:30.

BACHELOR, naval officer, desires 1-bedroom furnished apt., in N.W. or suburban areas. Call Lieut. J. D. Wilson, AD. 2400, between 2 and 4 p. m. or after 9.

BRITISH—2 girls require furn. apt. mid-January, $60-$70 inclusive. Call BURNS, WO. 6226.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE, 8-yr. daughter, desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., Feb. 1; conven. trans., school, shopping; limit $70; permanent Fed. employee. Box 414, Washington Post.

DESIRABLE tenants, electronic engineer and family, desperately need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Quiet, clean, responsible. Max. $80. LI. 6-5686.

EMPLOYE of State Dept. desires 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. Georgetown or N.W. preferred. EM. 1415 after 6:30 p. m.

ENGINEER and wife desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. near bus transp. to 18th and Constitution; max. $83. AP. 0397.

SINGLE WOMAN with cocker spaniel desires small unfurn. apt.; max., $55. Call SLigo 2813 or EX. 7760, ext. 156.

WIDOW, sister, both empl. 1-bedrm., unf. apt. Pref. N.W. Max., $65. RE. 7400, ext. 2686. ME. 5723 after 6.

YOUNG Southern Jewish woman, cong., colg. backgd., sha. bedrm. apt., N.W., centr. located; refs. MI. 1908.

YOUNG, perm. empl. couple desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt. for Feb. 1; max. $90. HU. 6906.

1-BEDRM. apt. unfurnished in N.W. or Silver Spring, Md., for newly married couple. RA. 6822.

1 OR 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apt. in N.W.; apt. house; reas., by young couple being married. WO. 7611 or CO. 1307.

3 ADULTS need 2-bedroom unfurn. apt.; nw. pref.; max. $65 including utilities. CO. 1210.

2 OR 3 RM. unfurn. apt. Approx. $90. Call Whyte Bookshop, 9:30 to 6. DE. 1044. After 6, CO. 2236.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE Moving, local, long distance, pick up. $3 up. DU. 3817, eves. NO. 0084.

CALL ANY TIME for insured careful moving, reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

A-1 HAULING, LIGHT AND HEAVY
DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS
LIDO TRANSFER, TA. 4911

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA—5 rooms, nicely furnished. In Huntington section. OV. 3645.

American University Park
BETHESDA AREA
We have many other fine listings. For further information and appointment to inspect, call
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

ARL.—5-rm. Colonial on corner lot in better N. Arl. neighborhood; conv. to buses, shops, schools. GL. 2234.

ARL.—Furn. brick, 6-rm. home, garage. $155 per mo. OT. 9197 aft. 5.

CAPITOL HILL
Beautifully restored and furnished 3-bedroom, modern bath, double drawing room, fireplaces, garden. Call Curley Boswell with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 Eve's., LI. 3-2235

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rms., first and second flr. baths; 4-5 bedrms; ½ block from Conn. ave. bus. Nr. stores, schools, etc. EM. 1870.

FALLS CHURCH—4-bedroom house, partly furn. or unfurn.; Bendix washer; $135. FA. 4588.

GEORGETOWN — Ideal, completely modern 2-bedrm. house; $175 ceiling approved. DI. 7170.

LANGLEY, VA.—3-bedroom house on 2 beautifully landscaped acres, 2 miles to Chain Bridge; suitable for 3 adults. Furnished in good taste. Available thru May 31. $150 per month. Dial operator and ask for ELmwood 325 or 322. (No toll).

N.E. SUBURBAN—6 large rooms, detached modern new home, $110 completely furnished. Joe Curto Realty Co. FR. 7800.

CHARMINGLY furnished town house, near embassy section. Living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen; garden, 1-car garage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Available about Jan. 15. $285 mo.

GEORGETOWN — House with patio and garden, 1-car garage. House must be seen for its unusual interior charm. 2 liv. rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, din. room, modern kitchen and lavatory. $215 mo. Call Mrs. Matthew Finn, DU. 1234, Sandoz, Inc.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE—Tastefully furnished home with 2 bedrooms and den, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, oil heat; 8 miles from D. C. near Arlington, Va., on a lovely knoll overlooking the countryside. $160 per month. GL. 3893.

311 NO. OXFORD ST., Arlington, Va. Detached Cape Cod, 6 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath. Lavatory in basement. Garage, screened porch. Oil heat. Living room, music room and stairs carpeted. 1½ blocks from bus and shopping center. Adults only. $150 month. For appointment to inspect phone GL. 2181 or NA. 9300. Boss and Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st. nw.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
We have 2 five-rm., semidetached homes ready for immediate occupancy at $100 and $105 per month. For details phone or call at
THE BARRYS
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 0078 or TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA
Duplex; 2 bedrms. and nursery, practically new, fenced yard, very close to transportation and schools. Available immediately. $125. HUBBARD REALTY CO. OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ARLINGTON
Excellent brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, garage. In convenient restricted location. $150 per mo. J. Fuller Groom Realyt, OX. or CH. 4487.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — Large detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory; basement recreation room and lavatory; finished attic, suitable for bedroom; screen porch, garage. Convenient to schools, transportation or shopping centers. OR. 5265.

ANNANDALE, VA., 6 mi. out Columbia Pike from Pentagon; 6-rm. Cape Cod bungalow; 3 bedrms.; $130 mo., incl. some util. Large lot. GL. 6251.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
4-bedroom, 2-bath, Victorian house, on large level lot. Within walking distance of shopping center. $200 per mo. Mrs. Dickinson, WO. 8111.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

YATES GARDEN, ALEX.
FOR RENT OR SALE
Lovely 2-bedroom brick home, modern in every respect. For information and particulars, call AL. 7411.
E. A. HERNHOLM
FOR HOMES SEE HERNHOLM

2-STORY, 5-rm. brk. with recr. rm., unfurn.; 9004 Bradford rd., Sil. Sprg. Immed. occupancy; $115. SH. 2786.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ACCOUNTANT with V. A., wife and daughter desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. house in suburban area; $80 mo. AP. 1217.

ARMED FORCES, all ranks, permanently stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenant, list with
ARMED FORCES HOUSING
THE PENTAGON
RE. 6700, Ext. 74115

BETHESDA, Ch. Ch. or N.W.; 3-bedrm. unf. hse.; max. $110. OL. 2188.

BRITISH diplomat will need 4 or 5 bedrm. furn. house in early April. In N.W. or nearby Md. Would like to arrange now. Mr. Jukes, HO. 1340 or HO. 1277.

BRITISH ARMY COLONEL requires 3-bedrm. furn. house, from Jan. 9, in Wash. or vic. Greatest care assured. WO. 4185.

BY FEB. 15—Wanted unfurn. house, Georgetown or Langley, Va.; 3 bedrooms; 3 adults. CO. 0929.

EMPLOYED cple. desire 4 or 5-rm. unfurn. bungalow in Arl. or nearby. Refs. Max. $65. OW. 2942.

FURNISHED house wanted from Jan. 15 or Feb. 1 to June 15, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Up to $175. JO. 3-4835.

IF YOU HAVE nice 3-bedroom unfurnished home in Montgomery Co., near D. C., for not over $150 monthly, please call J. O. Granum, Automotive Safety Foundation, RE. 6395, or Statler Hotel, W-545. Local refs.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire small furn. house in Arl. or Falls Church area. LO. 5-2253.

WASHINGTON correspondent, permanent, wants 4-bedroom, 2-bath, unfurn. house with yard, in N.W. or Chevy Chase area; family of 4; max. $175. TU. 1445.

WILL GUARANTEE excellent care, 3-bedroom unfurn. house, nearby Va.; 3 adults, 1 child. Permanent. Immediately. OT. 9417.

YOUNG service family who appreciate fine things; 3-4 bedrm. house, furn. Promise best of care. 1-year lease. About $150. WI. 5231.

COL. GOVT. EMPLOYE wants to lease 6-rm. house, max. $125 month. Box 402, Washington Post.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

D. C.—WHEATON—SIL. SPG.—Let us manage your property. E. S. PRICE & CO., 11301 Ga. ave. LO. 5-1231.

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR 1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
RE. 3733. Realtors. 739 15th N.W.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO., 1403 North Courthouse rd., Arl., Va. OX. 0197. Efficiency property management and handling of your realty problems.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT. SINCE 1932. R. E. properties, J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

813 7TH ST. NW.—Entire 2d flr. in new bldg. 1,200 sq. ft. Key on premises. For information, phone AT. 5176.

Available Immediately
Lowest rentals we've had in years. 1 room just $55 a month and 2 rooms just $85 a month pays for a spacious office including private lavatory in modern fireproof building; midtown location; decorated to suit your ideas; heat, light, janitor service; 24-hour elevator service, completely furnished. Apply resident manager, 1507 M St. N.W.

DESK SPACE with telephone and receptionist services. Located in Bethesda, near banks. OL. 7300.

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL — Exc. address; front rm., bath, kitchenette; full or part time; suitable artist, writer or allied field. ST. 8367. DE. 3318.

LARGE BRIGHT office at 1830 Jefferson pl., off Conn. between M & N. Open for inspection. $55 mo.

OFFICE and secretary to share in exceptionally convenient downtown building. 5 rooms and reception hall. For further details, call NA. 5850; eves., DE. 2652.

OFFICE, FURN.—Very reas.; phone installed. Modern office building, downtown. HU. 4351.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

GARAGE for rent. Large, roomy and dry cement floor. Call anytime Sat. or Sun. LI. 4-5319.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN
BUILDING CONTAINING 7,000 SQ. FT. AIR-CONDITIONED GROUND FLOOR AND 3,000 SQ. FT. SECOND FLOOR. LOADING PLATFORM ON PUBLIC ALLEY, FREIGHT ELEVATOR. AMPLE TOILET FACILITIES. LONG-TERM LEASE AVAILABLE. REASONABLY PRICED.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

N. Y. AVE. INDUSTRIAL AREA
TWO MODERN WAREHOUSES SCHEDULED FOR PROMPT CONSTRUCTION. ONE BUILDING TO CONTAIN 20,000 SQ. FT. WITH RAILROAD SIDING, SECOND BUILDING TO CONTAIN 13,000 SQ. FT. BEFORE CONSTRUCTION BEGINS, PLANS CAN BE ADJUSTED TO SUIT TENANT. CALL US FOR DISCUSSION.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. NW. Realtors. NA. 5500

NEW BUILDING
Front half with 5,000 sq. ft. suitable for warehouse and offices. Fully inclosed loading area with overhead door. Ideal Northeast location. Immediate possession. Low rental. DI. 9080.
CAFRITZ

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

SILVER SPRING — Industrial and commercial, about 40,000 square ft., on paved street and R.R. Bargain and terms. Owner, GE. 1270. Eve., GE. 4635.

APARTMENT SITES 60F

OVER 3 ACRES
At under 64 cents per sq. ft.; finest available apartment site of this size so close-in. It is on Fort Myer drive in Rosslyn; full particulars from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine GL. 1602

STORES, RENT 61

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg. has space for lease; avail. April. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 1-3 weekdays. EX. 6008.

1210 K STREET N.W.
New store, 22x34 with large modern show window. Excellent location for any line of business. Reasonable rental.
CAFRITZ

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

RADIO, ELECTRICAL & TELEVISION STORE
BUCKINGHAM SHOPPING CENTER
Serving area of over 20,000 people; excellent opportunity, store 20x60 ft.; ideally located on main highway next to drugstore; available March 1; store presently equipped by same type of business. Call Mr. Hisle. CH. 5000. Apply 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

VALUABLE SILVER SPRING STORE
In parking-shopping center; located at Piney Branch rd. and Flower ave.; established 10 years; opportunity unlimited for almost any type of business; reasonable rental with good lease. Call Mr. Rose, OR. 6440.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

14TH ST. NW.—Near Roosevelt High, 4-unit apartment building, 2-bedroom apts. Ideal for home and income or investment. Less than 7 times annual rental. Call Mr. C. RA. 1389.

3003 7TH ST. S.E.
26% return on investment; newly decorated 3-unit building. Reasonable down payment. Can be converted to home; $8750. TE. 7366.

SMALL APARTMENT—17-18% return on cash invested. Most desirable Takoma Park section being offered for less than 7 times annual rental. For particulars call SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

4-UNIT, Takoma Park, $14,950—New-house condition. Oil heat. Near the Review and Herald. Also listings from 4 to 33 units. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 7032.

4-UNIT APT.
Virginia—Close to Pentagon; brick bldg., 34x50, excel. cond., 2-bedrm. apts., lge. rms., tile baths, equip. kits, oil h.-w. h., lot 75x120; close to churches, schools, stores, buses; price, $26,500; income $3,072. PAUL B. HILLIARD, OT. 7649. Sun. and eves.

4-UNIT—AMER. UNIV. PARK
Detached building, each apt. 5 rms. and bath; tenants pay everything. Fine value at $19,950.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

8-UNIT APARTMENT
This is a modern, garden-type building, in one of the finest communities of nearby Virginia, convenient to stores, schools and transportation; income approx. $5,500 per year. All tenants have signed increased rental contracts. Priced at $42,500, terms arranged. Phone Mr. Morgan. OV. 0058.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

5-STORY OFFICE BLDG., in the heart of downtown Wash.; will sell or trade for small apt. Louis Rudden, 1424 K st. nw. EX. 8707.

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

APARTMENT HOUSE, Arlington or Alexandria. Write complete details. M. H. Barry Org., 2206 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 0078.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes. Top prices, quick settlement. D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Call Mr. Frederick, RE. 2461.

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

1st Mortgage Loans, 5 and 4½% Int.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
Correspondent, Phila. Life Ins. Co.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BARNABY WOODS
$20,950
Prewar brick, beautiful colonial architecture; 1st floor has nice-sized living room, dining room, breakfast room, or space for 1st-floor lavatory. Kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished room in attic. Garage. A real value.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6.

BRIGHTWOOD
818 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Large semidetached brick home. 8 large rooms; lot 167 ft. deep. Open Sunday, 1 till 6, or by appointment. Mr. Martellino, JO. 2-4661, with
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5308

BRIGHTWOOD (UPPER)
NEW DET. BRICK HOMES
OPEN 1 TO DARK.
13TH PL. AND VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
8 BUILT—1 LEFT
6 rooms, 1½ baths, powder room, gas heat, porch, all metal picture kitchen with garbage disposal, stove and 8-ft. refrigerator, 21½-ft. living room with fireplace.
TO REACH: OUT 13TH ST. TO VAN BUREN ST., RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO 13TH PL., LEFT ½ BLOCK TO HOUSES.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 EYE ST. NW. EX. 3400.

CHEVY CHASE
3225 OLIVER ST. N.W.
ONLY $17,500
Open Sat. & Sun. After 1 P. M.
Quality residence, liv. rm. with fireplace, library, din. rm., kitch. and breakfast rm., large front porch. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil h.-w. h., built-in gar. Mr. Ritchie on premises.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
An excellent buy. Large detached Colonial brick residence, custom built for the present owner. First floor has a reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, rear screened porch. Second floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths. There is a 4th bedroom on the third floor. Detached garage. Vacant and priced reasonably around $20,000. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
FIRST OFFERING
of this most attractive and charming colonial home. Located just west of Conn. ave., 1st floor has living, den, sunroom, kitchen, large bright dining room. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, plus sleeping porch. Garage. Recreation room. Priced right at $21,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—This beautiful 6-room semidetached brick home is a real showplace; contains 1st-floor powder room, fireplace, ultramodern kitchen, recr. rm. with fireplace, two 2nd-floor baths, screened porch; carpeting; almost new; $5,000 down. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 8794.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This lovely detached home is located in exclusive section, near schools, churches and bus service. First floor, large liv. rm. with fireplace, full-size din. rm. with French doors opening on porch, spacious kit. with breakfast nook; 2nd floor, 3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 baths; finished attic; rec. room, built-in garage; oil heat. Inspection by appointment.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
Beautiful det. brick and stone home, in this choice location; 1st fl. has large living room, dining room, library, powder room, extra-sized kitchen with breakfast alcove, dishwasher, disposal unit, all modern; 2nd fl., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairs to finished attic; basement has maid's room and bath, plus rec. room, 2-car garage. Priced at $39,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (just off Conn. ave.)—Charming custom-built 5-rm. detached brick, 1½ baths, fireplace, ultramodern kitchen; 1 year old. A sacrifice with $2,000 down. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 8794.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$21,950
Prewar brick facing park. 1st floor has attractive living room with screened porch. Dining room, kitchen and ½ bath. 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms, full bath and shower. Garage. Gas heat. Nice condition. Quiet street, ideal for children.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR NEW WOODWARD & LOTHROP STORE and convenient to transportation and schools. Semidetached brick, with liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and study on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Stairway to attic. Pine-paneled recreation room, gas heat, garage. Small down payment and balance like rent.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
A fine brick home on about ⅓ acre of ground. 28-ft. liv. rm., wide center hall, din. rm., kitchen, large breakfast room, study with bookshelves, powder room with built-in dressing table and a screened porch leading to a terrace. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, a smaller bedroom, 2 baths and enormous closets. Recreation room space. Oil heat. Attached garage. Built by a builder for his own home. This house has many custom features such as aluminum self-storing storm windows, ventilating fan in attic, awnings, outdoor fireplace, etc.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
A rambler, about 60 ft. long, with liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, laundry rm., sun rm., 2 bedrms. and bath. Oil h.-w. h. $1,000 down, balance like rent. Eves. call WO. 7840.

NEAR WARRENTON
A beautiful Southern colonial home, crowning a knoll, in a setting of century trees. White pillars, spacious rooms (6 bedrooms), fireplaces, barn, stables. On 110 acres. Presents opportunity for retired living or income-producing.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Overlooking club grounds. White brick, with liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Finished 3rd floor. Automatic heat. Garage.

CLEVELAND PARK
Brick and frame detached, 6 rooms, large inclosed porches, oil heat. Eves. WO. 7840.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
An impressive brick home. 13 rooms, 4 baths. Suitable for income purposes. Oil heat.

For appointment and information about these and other fine homes please call
INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232. WI. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Semidetached brick, 3 nice bedrooms, living room with fireplace, nice dining room, modern kitchen and den, gas A.-C. heat; newly decorated. An excellent value at $16,950. Call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.: $17,950 — Ideally located, this attractive, detached stone-and-brick home is only a short distance from Lafayette School; 1st floor has a charming liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equipt. kitchen; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrms., 1½ tiled baths, lovely rec. rm. with firepl.; detached 1-car garage; needs some decorating; excellent financing. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, $20,000
Most attractive det. brick, in nice community; reception hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., lge. mod. kit., side porch, b.-i. gar., gas heat, 3 bedrms., 2 baths up. A fine home in excellent condition. A real value.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
A desirably located 2-story detached brick home on a fenced lot 40x110 with outdoor fireplace and priced at $20,950, for quick sale. Immediate possession. Vacant. Breakfast nook on 1st floor. To see this rare opportunity phone Frederick Schwab, WO. 0684.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST OF CONN. AVE.
A pleasing detached brick home; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch and garage. $26,500. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300 evenings and weekends, OR. 0986.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Exclusive
1417 K St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK
Detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with an attractive den or sun room on the first floor. Also a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen. There is an inclosed sleeping porch on the second floor. Maid's room and full bath in basement. Oil h.-w. heat. Detached 1-car garage. One of the most imposing homes in this area. Reasonably priced.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE
Open 1-6. Semidet. brick, two 1-bedroom apartments. (Live in one apartment and get income from other). Gas h.-w.h., copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, Gen. Elec. kitchen. Superbly built by a master craftsman. Near schools, churches, stores. $11,000 trust at 4 percent, payable $84 monthly for GI, cash $2,000. Non-GI reasonable cash. Price $16,500. Please inspect this house without obligation to buy.
DIRECTIONS: Nichols ave. to Halley pl., right to 3820 Halley terrace.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

CONN. AVE. AREA
ON DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Modern semidetached brick, large level lot. 1st floor, liv. rm. (fireplace), nice din. rm., kit., powder rm., hallway, 2d flr., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, extra large closets. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds, etc. Recr. rm. with fireplace, well-equipped kitch. in bsmt., also lav., gas a.-c. heat. Price, $24,950, with $6,000 down. Call Mr. McDonald with
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K. RE. 1133. Eves., NO. 2883.

EDGEMOOR
112 GLENBROOK ROAD
CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, CLUB, TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING
Open Sunday 1 to Dark
Unusual Mediterranean-style house in good residential section, in good condition and ideal for entertaining. Contains spacious entrance hall, large studio-living room surrounded by a second-floor balcony, good library and powder room, excellent dining room, enclosed patio and large kitchen; 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths off upper balcony.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left onto Old Georgetown rd. to Glenbrook rd., then turn left to 112.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW., OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone OL. 2327
(List Your Home With Us)

EDGEMOOR
First offering of this spacious home, located on 1 1/3 acres; 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, plus servant's quarters. First floor consists of library, den, living room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. 3 fireplaces. House is in immaculate condition.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 'til 6

Fairlawn Village S.E.
Modern, semidetached brick home, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, front porch. Attractive and convenient neighborhood. Priced reasonably. $12,500. Call Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., 1510.

FOXHALL VILLAGE AREA—GI
$9,750—Full GI. No down payment. 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. heat. Beautiful view. Eves., Mr. Peck, WO. 6823.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN
Attractively remodeled brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garden, lots of sunshine; $29,500.
STEVENS, REALTOR, MI. 2908

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTINGS
Ideal for gracious living, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room opens onto terrace and lovely garden.
Featuring south garden—Double living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 5 fireplaces.
2 white bricks, especially adaptable for home and income.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor AD. 2118 WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
Nice location. Two-family brick, 5 rooms and bath each. One apartment presently vacant; $19,950. Call Virginia Reynolds, HO. 8157 or MI. 0600, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.

Georgetown Buyers, Attention!
Detached brick, corner 2nd and Carroll st. se.; large living room, dining room, kitchen and 4 large bedrooms; 6 fireplaces, garden space, etc.; ideal to make over. Only $12,750; terms.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
1634 34th St. N.W.
Long L-shaped living room with fireplace and powder room. French doors leading to garden, kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; ample closet and storage space; half basement with oil heat; house recently redecorated and remodeled; $28,500. Call Virginia Bentley, NO. 6600.
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN VIC.
This small attractive row brick home is just north of popular Georgetown and convenient to everything. 2 bedrooms, plus small room suitable for nursery, enclosed rear porch off dining room. Very deep yard, garage. Price $12,750. B. J. Mills, Realtor. ME. 4900. Home, OR. 5472.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN TODAY 2-5
3330 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
A corner brick town house, smart and comfortable for the practical sophisticate. NO garden, but a wonderful deck porch with a fascinating view; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in living room, ground floor studio room. Zoned for business or could be used as recreation room.
MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8533.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING. Most attractive 3-unit corner apt.; possession of one large duplex; $28,000.
STEVENS, REALTOR, MI. 2908

GEORGETOWN—28-ft. drawing rm.; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; needs rearrangement; $24,950. Owner, AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN
1760 Charm, 1950 Livability
For a retired couple, small family or employed single person, this 2-bedroom brick home with its exposed 200-year-old beams, 2 lovely fireplaces with historic mantels, its charming living room, modern bath and kitchen; its convenient location in old Georgetown give that elegance of living that many have longed for so often. Priced at $21,000 with $5000 cash.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. or CH. 4487.

GEORGETOWN TOWN HOUSE
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, full reception hall, lovely drawing room with French windows; nice living room, large dining room with, bay window, walled garden with fountain and pool. This home boasts of 5 fireplaces. A recreation room and 2 enormous bedrooms with fireplaces and bay window. Call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

GLOVER PARK
OFF WISC. AVE. AND TUNLAW RD. NW.—Corner brick home, excel. cond.; unusual buy. 6 lovely rms., bath, 1 heated porch, 1 open porch plus an attrac. bsmt. apt., priv. bath, with rental of $40 a mo. Garage. House about 12 yrs. old; auto. heat, Ven. blinds, screens, refr., range incl. A real buy, $16,500; terms. RE. 3316. Eves. AD. 3285. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

HILLCREST
Cozy bungalow at 2808 33rd st. se. 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Anchor fence, fine shrubbery and yard flowers. Vacant and priced to sell on terms.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

HILLCREST GARDENS
Reasonable Price and Terms
A RAMBLER
with 3 bedrooms and bath, that can be easily and cheaply finished into a 4-bedroom and 2-bath home when you need the extra space. A small house can be accepted in a trade or this excellent home can be bought with $2,500 cash and reasonable monthly terms. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room with china cupboards, de luxe kitchen, fully equipped; 3 very large bedrooms, tile bath, excellent closet space; basement, gas a.-c. heat; oak floors.
DIRECTIONS: Out Branch ave. across D. C. line to Colebrooke dr., turn right at our sign to section and house.
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
Hillside 5447, 4223, 8714

LYMAN PLACE N.E.
Brick row; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled shower bath on 2nd floor. Hardwood floors; wallpaper and all paint in excellent condition; full basement, outside entrance, gas hot-air heat; screened porch. Offered at a price that will surprise you.
PURVIS REALTY CO.
OT. 7481.

MANOR PARK
Open 2 to 5 Sunday
6110 Blair Rd. N.W.
Detached Brick—Only $13,250
GI BARGAIN—$1,325 CASH
2 bedrooms, like new, modern in every respect. Basement; gas heat; slate roof; detached garage; excellent neighborhood. Vacant. Title search ready. Call Mr. Lorenz.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W.
NA. 9296 NO. 0493

MICHIGAN PARK
New detached homes, 6 rooms, 2½ baths; outstanding location. Excellent construction; 23-ft. living room with fireplace; large screened porch; fully equipped de luxe kitchen, master bedroom has a private bath and 2 big closets; houses are roomy, well designed and have many fine features. Some have a lovely recreation room, only $18,950; liberal terms.
SAMPLE FURNISHED HOUSE
1648 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
OPEN 7 TO 9 P. M. WEEKDAYS
SATURDAY AND SUN., 1 TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Michigan ave. ne., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern ave.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DI. 8695

PETWORTH
4406 7th ST. N.W.
Row brick; 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; 2nd floor, 4 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt., new gas heater; $3,000 down. Seen by appointment.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

RIVER TERRACE—Pretty as a picture, prewar 5-room, 2-story row brick, recr. rm., gas heat. Screened front porch. Venetian blinds. Modern kitchen. $10,500. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 1103.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WOODRIDGE
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 6
2818 30TH ST. N.E.—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK. JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY. BUILDER HAS DIRECTED US TO SELL THIS VALUABLE PROPERTY THIS WEEKEND AT BEST OFFER. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A FINE NEW HOME WITHIN THE DISTRICT, DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS ONE. THE ASKING PRICE IS $3,000 BELOW MARKET VALUE. MR. HAMMACK, NO. 7203; EVES., UN. 3507.
Directions—Follow South Dakota ave. to 2700 blk., turn on 30th st. one block to property.
Woodridge Realty Co., Inc.
2381 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

21ST AND F STS. NW. (rooming house)—Corner brick. 11 rms., 3 baths; oil h.-w. h. Terms arranged. RE. 2735. SHERTZER. SLigo 7747.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
RAMBLER TO PLEASE
BOLLING FIELD, NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY VICINITY
804 Owens rd. (left at South Capitol se. and D. C. line, first from Owens rd. intersection on Md. side). Gem of a brick bungalow to please most discriminating family seeking to combine city convenience with suburban living. Two bedrooms, picture-window living room, 1½ baths, double garage; almost ½ acre; just completed of finest available workmanship and materials including GE refrigerator and stove, porcelain kitchen sink and laundry tubs, metal venetian blinds, storm sashes. $18,500.
GEO. S. KING CO.
EST. 1895. LU. 4-2501.

NEAR 18th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.—Prewar built semidet. brick, 6 rms., tiled bath, finished bsmt., gas heat, deep lot. $13,750. HARTMAN REALTY, INC., 1345 Good Hope rd. se. LU. 4-3400; eves., VI. 5976.

14TH ST. NW.—Near Roosevelt High, 4-unit apartment building, 2-bedroom apts. Ideal for home and income or investment. Less than 7 times annual rental. Call Mr. C. RA. 1389.

$16,500
A DUPLEX APT.
1st floor, 3 rooms and bath; 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath. Total rental $150 monthly. A desirable location near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Good opportunity for home seekers to live in one apt. and rent the other. Accommodating terms. Call ME. 4100.
MOORE AND HILL CO.
804 17th St. N.W.

CHILDREN'S PARADISE
TENLEY CIRCLE SECTION
Near Shopping, Transportation and All Schools
Attractive 8-year-old brick house, in excellent condition.
Unusually nice level garden with picket fence and fruit trees. Screened porch with lovely view of distant hills. 6 well-planned rooms, good closets, powder room on 1st floor. Heated, insulated and partly finished attic. Fine light, dry basement (for a playroom and a maid's room). Price $22,000. Call Mrs. McKee, MI. 1267.

5224 MANNING PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5
7-year-old stone and brick home, in new condition. Built by one of Washington's outstanding builders. 4 bedrooms (one on first floor), 4 complete baths. Exclusive and restricted neighborhood. Eves., OR. 0431.
Walker and Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors. Georgetown Office
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

EMBASSY, doctor, or large family, in choice close-in section between Conn. and Mass. Aves.—Corner brick and stone elegant detached residence of 18 rooms and 4 baths. Spacious grounds. Estate has reduced price from $75,000 to $38,500. Maurice Kohner, 1104 Vermont ave. nw. DI. 2148, EM. 3032.

IDEAL FOR NURSERY
Attractive 9-room home, with 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, large equip. kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 3d floor made into 3-room apt. Large, fenced, landscaped lot. Shade trees. Lot approx. 75x215. Fruit trees, garage. Near transp., shopping, etc. Price only $15,750. Terms.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

IMPRESSIVE
Prominent Chevy Chase, D. C., location; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, brick house; in excellent condition; center hall entrance, large living room with inclosed sunroom upstairs; study off master bedroom, built in 2-car garage, gas a.-c. heat. Inside and out this is truly beautiful home in immaculate condition. Call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
1513 FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.
2-story, 6-room all-brick semidetached home consisting of living room, dinette, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. It has a full dry basement, gas A.-C. heat. It is well financed and priced to sell.
Directions: Out Penna. ave. se. to Alabama, left on Alabama to Q st., right on Q to Ft. Dupont and left to house at 1513. Mr. Summit on premises. Exclusive with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or TW. 0344

OPEN 1 TO 5
3750 Kanawha St. N.W.
The purchaser's choice is the most house for his dollar today. We defy anyone to beat this value. In perfect condition. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, den, breakfast room, 2-car garage. Only $28,950.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON
REALTORS
1424 K St. NW. ST. 4111.

CABIN JOHN—$9,750
Bungalow of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement, attic, oil heat; 2 lovely huge trees in front. Eves., Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

DETACHED—9 ROOMS
NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.
To settle estate: 9-room stucco on Sherrier pl. Lot 50x125; oil h.-w.h., basement, garage. This house has 5 bedrooms; needs some repair but at price of $12,500 is excellent value.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

15 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
6-room brick home property; convenient to streetcars and busses. Near North Capital and Michigan ave. Oil h.-w. h.
Open Sun. 2 Until Dark
MOORE & HILL CO.
ME. 4100.

CROMWELL TERRACE N.E.—$10,950 6 rooms, gas heat, 3 porches, garage. Redecorated. $2,000 cash. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

VETS—$800 DOWN
APPROXIMATELY $62 MONTHLY, INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE, buys this excellently constructed 6-room 1½-bath Colonial, on level lot 100x135; very clean and modern; featuring center-hall plan, large living room with fireplace, full daylight basement, oil h.-w. h.; 2 blocks from Census Bldgs. at Suitland and convenient to stores, transportation and school. Priced for immediate sale at $10,800. Eves., RA. 9138.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084.

NEAR CONGR. LIBR., NE.—6 rms., 3 baths; 2 apts., compl. furn.; $11,250. Reduced. OWNER. LI. 3-3721.

Vic. of the Presently Planned New Sesquicentennial Bldg. at 16th and Colorado Ave. N.W.
We offer this substantial attached corner brick, of 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., 3 porches. Exceptionally spacious 1st floor plan, with large reception hall. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; residence, RE. 2973.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

1621 R ST. S.E.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
One of our greatest values; near Anacostia High School and shopping, brick, 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas h.-w. h., large front porch, fenced yard, cedar closets, only $11,500. $1500 down, $76 a mo.
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.
LI. 7-8357 TILL 9 P. M.

4-BEDROOM BRICK
812 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Has living room with fireplace, very large dining room, equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas h.-w. heat; slate roof; 2-car detached garage entered from alley. Priced at $17,500; terms.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

OWNER MUST SELL
OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
4909 13th st. nw., near Farragut; a lovely home for a large family. You can't beat this one for the price. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, large din. rm., mod. kit., bedroom and bath on 1st fl.; 2d fl., 3 good-sized bedrms. and bath; fin. rec. rm., plus maid's rm. and bath, garage. Venetian blinds, storm windows and awnings; only $18,500. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

NEAR 21ST AND K STS. NW.—First commercial, 2d floor, office and living quarters. Utilities furnished. Reasonable rent.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265

WE CAN BUILD
$14,500
on your own lot an expansible 7-rm. brick home, finished living room, kitchen, 2 downstairs bedrooms and full bath, and with a second-floor unfinished but large enough to accommodate 3 additional bedrooms and bath (plumbing roughed in) which can be completed at such time as your family enlarges. This home has been approved for GI and FHA financing and will take less than 3 months to complete. For additional particulars and for appointment to discuss the matter in person, call FRANK WETZEL, HU. 4345.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

CHILDREN'S PARADISE
TENLEY CIRCLE SECTION
Near Shopping, Transportation and All Schools
Attractive 8-year-old brick house, in excellent condition.
Unusually nice level garden with picket fence and fruit trees. Screened porch with lovely view of distant hills. 6 well-planned rooms, good closets, powder room on 1st floor. Heated, insulated and partly finished attic. Fine light, dry basement (for a playroom and a maid's room). Price, $22,000. Sun. call Mrs. McKee, MI. 1267.

5224 MANNING PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 5
7-year-old stone and brick home, in new condition. Built by one of Washington's outstanding builders. 4 bedrooms (one on first floor), 4 complete baths. Exclusive and restricted neighborhood. Sun., OR. 0431.
Walker and Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors. Georgetown Office
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
131 12TH ST. S.E.
Immaculate 6-room brick with 2 enclosed porches, 1½ baths and finished attic. Large rooms. Gas heat. Fine basement. 2-car brick garage. Excellent for home with income. Only $14,750.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

BUNGALOW
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1st fl.: 2 bedrms., full bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den, screened porch overlooking beautifully landscaped lot, 75x200; 2nd fl.: 2 bedrms., ½ bath; basement; full bath, 2 heated rms., either of which could be converted to rec. rm.; plenty of closets and storage space, storm windows and many extras. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

NEW D. C. HOMES
$10,450
VETERANS' PREFERENCE
SAMPLE HOME
527 NICHOLSON ST. N.E.
(AT RIGGS ROAD)
OPEN TODAY
AND ALL THIS WEEK
2 TILL 6
Distinctive group of individually styled 6-room brick semidetached homes of superior workmanship, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. VA approved for $10,000 loan; $450 cash, monthly payments of less than $65, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
TO REACH—Drive out New Hampshire ave. to Missouri ave., turn right on Riggs rd. about ½ mile to sign.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1512 Crittenden St. N.W.
AN EXCELLENT BUY
½ BLOCK FROM THE SITE OF THE NEW SYNAGOGUE ON 16TH ST.
Large semidetached brick residence; 1st floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, in an alcove, large dining room and den, kitchen equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, 8-cu. ft. refrigerator, pantry and porch; 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; garage, storage attic; large garden in the rear. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Hackman with
CONNER & RYON, INC.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

Beautiful Kirkside
See this custom-built detached brick home, located only 2 blocks from transportation. 1st floor, large living room, dining room, exceptional modern kitchen, large bedroom and full bath opening onto large patio; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6.

Immediate Occupancy
This very desirable 3-bedroom row brick can be brought with small down payment and balance like rent. It has wall-to-wall carpets and many other added features. Convenient to everything. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
English Colonial of Brick, Stone and Half Timber
3737 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
(Cor. Massachusetts and 38th St.)
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room; living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, oil heat, detached garage. Excellent location for a doctor's office.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. just beyond Wisconsin Ave. to 3737.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone EM. 6317.
(List Your House With Us)

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NEW HOMES—MICHIGAN PARK
EMERSON ST. & SARGENT RD. N.E.
OPEN SAT.-SUN., 10 TO 8
$13,500. FHA-VA-approved; $1000 down; 6-room, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath semidetached brick; GE dishwasher, garbage disposal and 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Many fine extras.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO., RE. 0736.

NEAR MINN. AVE.
3977 AMES ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.
Beautiful 8-room brick home, GI approved for $15,000; ideal for 2 families; finished recreation room; bar; gas air-cond. heat; near shopping, trans., etc.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

OFF PENN. AVE. S. E.
UNDER $10,000
Semidetached brick, perfect condition; clean basement, gas A. C. heat. $1000-$1500 down. Call Mr. Jones.
COX & COMPANY
RE. 2386 TA. 0581

Two Excellent Values Priced to Sell Quickly
605 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, gas hot-water heat; deep lot.
1201 JACKSON AVE.
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
6 rooms, bath and ½, built-in garage, gas a.-c. heat, 2 fireplaces; corner lot; slate roof; excellent terms. To reach:
Drive out New Hampshire ave., about 2 miles beyond District Line, left at Holton lane, right at Hammond rd., left to Jackson and house.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
Near Trinity College, Franklin and Michigan aves., modern colonial row brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, glassed-in sleeping pch., oil burner, elec. refrig., garage; excellent condition; ideal income appointments. Owner moving to larger suburban home. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Owen, GEorgia 5883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
On historic Church st.; lovely lge. brick home consisting of 10 rooms and 3 baths; garage; only $16,950. Owner will hold $12,000 first trust. Must be seen to be appreciated. Furniture included. Ideal for diplomat, Congressman, etc. Open Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m. 1762 Church st. nw. (bet. P and Q).
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

NR. 17TH & POTOMAC AVE S. E.
Tapestry brick, fine condition, 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, automatic h.-w.h., garage. Reasonable price and terms
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7265.

Detached—Brookland
2507 10TH ST. N.E.
Colored—Open 2 Till Dark
First door above R. I. Ave. N.E. Lovely home in modern condition; 6 r., b., 2 rear porches (1 made into a kitchen on 2nd fl.), attic, Bryant gas furnace and water heater, hot-water heat, Servel elec. refrig., front porch, detached garage. You will find it an excellent value for $12,950. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Woodwell, TAylor 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0753.

2136 LeROY PL. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 5
Rarely does one find a town house that combines so much charm with a superb location. Perfect for the doctor or the diplomat. TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4866 or DE. 9068.

VETERANS ATTENTION
$500 CASH
$55 PER MONTH
Attractive 5-room English-type brick in new-house condition throughout; a.-c. heat, brick and screened front porch, steel fenced rear garden; located in desirable section, NE. D. C. Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; after 7 p. m. WA. 9199.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR., INC.
3423 BENNING RD. N.E.

RAMBLER
Preshowing of this desirable rambler, located in the best section of Chevy Chase. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, beautiful level lot and built by master craftsman of the finest materials available. Call us for appointment to see.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 Till 9 p. m.

VACANT
409 Buchanan St. N.W.
Open Sat. and Sun 1 to 5
Excellent 6-rm. semidet. brick, 2 enclosed porches. New-house cond. New oil burner (h.-w. h.); large lot. Priced to sell.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119 or VI. 4210.

Nr. Mass. & Embassy Row
FROM $24,950
Two detached 4-bedroom houses. For details call Mr. Audette. NO. 2705
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

NR. GOVT. BLDGS. & UNION STA.
Nice 6-room row brick house, full dry basement, storage attic, 2 porches, side-hall entrance; very convenient location and an excellent "buy." Call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY 1-DARK
3831 GARRISON ST. NW.
EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE AREA
Adjacent to school, shops and transp. Detached masonry home. 1st floor, center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 master-size bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Storage attic, full basement. 2-car detached garage. Priced low to allow immediate sale. Mr. Nicholson on premises. Eves., ST. 7000.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY
AD. 7800.

BUNGALOW—VACANT
2625 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Charming bungalow, newly decorated, 1st floor, 5 rms. and bath; 3 finished rms. in attic; oil h.-w.h. Full basement and detached garage. Deep lot. WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Beautiful 6-room brick home, near shopping, school, trans., etc., full basement, gas A-C. heat; approx. 2 years old; can be made into 2 apts.; GI approved for $12,500. Price only $12,450. Open today 1 to 4 p. m. 4007 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

COLORED
SEE THIS HOME!
BEFORE YOU BUY
3817 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
Nothing finer in the nw. area. This is wonderful location, on very wide street, with deep lot and wide open space for over 300 ft. in the rear. Lots of air and sunshine. Lge. liv. rm., spacious din. rm., fine solarium (suitable for bedrm.), completely equip. kit. with pantry, downstairs. Three lge. bedrms. (including master bedrm. across front), tiled bath and 2 inclosed, insulated porches suitable for bedrms. all year. Lge. attic with stairway. Full bsmt.; gas heat; built-in garage. Don't miss seeing this beautiful home! Priced very low, with reasonable down payment.
DIRECTIONS: Out 13th st. nw. to traffic light at Spring rd., bear right on Kansas ave., 1½ blocks to "open" sign.
Call NA. 9797 or LU. 4-3342 daily. Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Clegg, CO. 8382.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors, 925 New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED N.E.
1639 LANG PLACE
OPEN 1 TO 4 P. M.
$9,950; TERMS
$1,250 CASH, $75 MO.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
GEORGE I. BORGER, AGT.

COLORED—CONV. N.E.
Attractive 5-room brick row house, full basement, recreation room, gas a.-c. heat, fenced rear yard; immaculate cond.; $2000 cash, $65 mo. No brokers, please. Owner, SLigo 1149.

COLORED
3900 Blk. Clay Pl. N.E.
Beautiful semidetached brick, 6 rms., modern kitchen, fully equipp.; modern bath; hardwood floors, auto. gas heat. Full basement. Lot 100 ft. deep, fenced. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1163.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED, vacant, 1509-1511 Irving N.W.—Two 8-rm. house. Open daily. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080.

COLORED—$500 down. 1749 S st. nw. 8 rms., 2 baths; arranged with 4 kitchens. Harry Dreisen, 616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772, SH. 7622.

COLORED—VACANT
1346 S. Carolina Ave. S.E.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-6
20-ft. brick, 8 very large rooms, redecorated throughout, basement, gas h.-w.h., masonry 2-car detached garage, large rear yard. An excellent home buy with just $1500 down. Call DI. 9080. Eves. HU. 8026.
CAFRITZ

COLORED
LET ME SHOW YOU
this spacious colonial type tapestry brick home. Has 8 rms. and 2 encl. heated porches, 1½ baths, full bsmt., gas h.-w.h., garage. Easy terms. Priced for quick sale. Call Miss Smith, RE. 1633.
COX & COMPANY
OPEN SUNDAY

Colored—Vacant—3 Families
129 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6
Invest $1,500 in this substantial brick property of 3 complete apts. Oil h.-w. h. $200 mo. income. Mrs. Shavatt, JA. 2-8652.
O'Bannon Realty Co. FR. 5119

COLORED—NEAR TAFT HIGH
10-room modern home, 2 baths, gas heat. Shown by appointment. Good down payment.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 12-6
1312 D ST. S.E.
Vacant and redecorated, this substantial 6-rm. brick, 2 baths, garage; ideal for 2 apts.; reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—VACANT
BEAUT. COL. BRICK
Lovely colonial brick, 6 large rms., side hall, concrete front porch, 2 rear porches, full basement, h.-w.h., front and rear basement entrances. Beautifully decorated. Lovely NE. section. Call quickly. Move in right away. RE. 3531, GE. 8773.

COLORED, 200 blk. 5th st. se.—Arranged for 2 families, 4 rooms and bath ea.; separate heating plant. Low down payment. Mr. Harris, DE. 1163.

COLORED—OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
334 17TH PL. N.E.
Enjoy the comforts of a de luxe home, and income, too. Tapestry brick, 4 rooms and reception hall on 1st floor. Master bedroom and 3-room furn. apt. on 2nd floor. Finished room in basement. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Storm windows and awnings throughout. Priced reasonably low with terms.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves. DE. 3774.

COLORED—$495 DOWN
6-RM. BRICK, BSMT.
This lovely home is a bargain at $495 down. Front porch, 6 rooms, basement, h.-w.h., clean. What more can you ask for? Call quickly. RE. 3531, GE. 8773.

COLORED—VACANT
215 9TH ST. S.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
$2,500 DOWN
Detached brick, 9 large rooms, automatic heat, containing many extras such as 3 refrigerators; suitable as rooming house or apartments, etc. Full price, $14,950.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

COLORED, 3100 block Warder st. nw. Partly furn., 6 rooms, 3 kitchens, 1 bath, 2 elec. refrigs., brick garage; $15,000.
Unit block Florida ave. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., $9,500.
500 block 2nd st. ne.—2-family flat, 5 rms. and bath each; Arcola heat. $14,750 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED—VACANT
725 Rock Creek Church Rd. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Lovely 2-story brick, 8 large rms. and bath, oil h.-w.h., garage, large back yard; newly decorated, ready to move in. Call
ROLAND BRAWNER
DI. 8000, or eves., DE. 5367

COLORED—N. W.
UPTOWN GOOD BUY
Barber shop and beauty parlor equipment. Also good for Doctor or Dentist; substantial cash required.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED, conv. crosstown bus—Refined gentleman; Christian home. Call TA. 3634.

Colored—Nr. Soldiers Home
20-ft. row brick house, in excellent neighborhood; house in immaculate condition; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, large concrete front porch, 2 rear porches, full light basement, gas h.-w. h., big back yard; good terms.
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

COLORED—OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
FINEST "ON THE HILL"
See for yourself and be sure.
1200 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Corner brick home, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, redecorated, excellent condition; full basement; gas heat; Anchor fence, detached garage.
908 QUINCY ST. N.W.
4-bedroom brick home in lovely condition; 1½ baths; gas heat; large basement; detached garage.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
OR. 0888 DE. 8640 AD. 5768

COLORED
NR. 14TH AND NEWTON STS. N.W.
Large 20-ft. brick home, Colonial front porch, 4 bedrooms. Will go GI for terms. EX. 1313 or SLigo 2008.

Colored—1933 Summit Pl. N.E.
2-story row brick, 6 rooms, gas heat, full basement, garage. Priced to sell. Open Sunday, 1 till 6, or by appointment. Mr. Ryan, DE. 5118, with
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

COLORED—VACANT
1300 BLK. N. CAROLINA AVE. N.E.—Beautiful 2-story, 18-ft. wide brick; 6 extra large rooms and bath; full basement; hot-water heat; front entrance to basement; large front and rear yards; with brick garage. Priced to sell with very reasonable terms; call 'til 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

COLORED—4TH AND G N.E.
Real good buy, $10,500. 6th and K sts. ne. Modern home. Front porch. Good down payment required. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

Colored—Large Detached Home
1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, roomy kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h., large front porch, garage. Priced right—terms.
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

COLORED—BROOKLAND
Beautiful detached home, 8 rooms; hardwood floors, venetian blinds, oil heat. Metal garage. Substantial down payment required. DE. 1162, Mr. Brown.

COLORED—DE LUXE HOME—N.W.
Has 2 apts., each 4 rms., bath and shower. Fine kitchens. Gas heat. Concrete porch. Garage. Redecorated. Fine buy at $17,500.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

COLORED—1134 22D ST. N.W.
Convenient downtown location; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. (gas); brick home in 1st commercial zone. Price, $11,750; small cash payment.
MOORE & HILL CO.
ME. 4100

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ATTENTION, N.E. and S.E. owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

CLEVELAND PARK or Wesley Heights vic.; 3-4 bedrm. house, approx. $20,000, desired by pvt. party. FA. 5143.

CLIENTS waiting. We can sell your home quickly. Specialists in N.W., Md. prop. Burr & Young, DE. 4444.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WE NEED HOUSES FOR COLORED
Cash sales finan. DU. 8558, SH. 8300.

C-A-S-H AT ONCE!
for your home; capable, exper. service. Mr. Hyman, RE. 3379, SLigo 0343.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

GEORGETOWN—3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, completely modernized. Less than $20,000. $5,000 cash. Pvt. party. Box 427, The Washington Post.

GOVT. EMPLOYEE wants unfurnished 6-room house in Arlington, Va., within 2 blocks of direct bus route to Pentagon; oil heat. CO. 7381, ext. 34, after 7 p. m.

HOME OWNERS—D. C., Md., Va., for complete service, list your home with HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS, 1726 Pa. ave. nw. Open 9-9. RE. 1337.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

LIST YOUR HOME with us. We have cash buyers for your Virginia home. J. Lee Price, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

OUR BOOM YEAR IS 1950
(Southeast Listings Our Specialty)
T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 8.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO. NO. 8358.

WANTED—Houses for colored. REX REALTY CO., 1935 11th st. nw. AD. 1877.

WANTED! ! !
Brick or Stone Rambler
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Restricted Area
Prefer North Arlington
JA. 4-0397

WANTED—10 HOMES
Due to changing neighborhood, 10 former D. C. homeowners are seeking suburban property. They have just sold their homes and have adequate cash. Phone LU. 4-5566 or LU. 4-5567 or write to
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E. Wash. 20, D. C.

Old House on large lot, D. C. or nearby area. Frame or brick. All cash. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

I WILL PAY all cash for 6 or 7-room house, N.E. section preferred. Please call LA. 6-9085.

WE HAVE CLIENTS who desire homes from $30,000 to $40,000 immediately. James L. Dixon & Co., ST. 7200.

LIST YOUR HOME WITH
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
Courteous, efficient handling of your realty problems.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; recreation rm.; convenient to everything. Many other features. $14,500. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wis. Ave. at Bradley Blvd.

BETHESDA
$19,950
This modern brick home is located in the popular and convenient Edgemoor section. First fl. has lge. liv. rm. with firepl., powder rm., din. rm., screened porch and mod. streamlined kit. with dishwasher and disposal. Second fl. 3 good bedrms., mod. bath; full bsmt., gas heat; lge. level lot. Anchor fenced-in rear. Many extras included in sales price.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday 9 Till 6

BETHESDA, MD.
Let us show you this attractive 2-story brick colonial, located on a large, well-landscaped lot; 1st floor bedroom or den with complete bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, well equipped modern kitchen; screened porch; detached brick garage; property in immaculate condition; only about 1 year old. An exceptionally fine home at $26,950.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
7502 Georgetown Rd., Beth. WI. 3250

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3208 Cummings Lane
Attractive brick home; large living room and dining room, fireplace, picture window, first floor bedroom and bath, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; garage; gas a.-c. heat; immediate possession; terms. OPEN SUNDAY.
L. G. WHITE, EXCLUSIVE
RE. 1625 WI. 7600

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Fine det. brick, consisting of living rm., kitchen, den (or bedrm.), powder rm., screened living porch and garage on 1st floor; 3 twin-size bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd; large closets, recreation rm., maid's rm. and full bath in basement; well-landscaped yard. Excellent location. Price well below $30,000. See this today.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 TO DARK
108 W. UNDERWOOD ST.
ROSEMARY SCHOOL
A family home in this fine neighborhood featuring a well proportioned living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, den and open terrace and fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, bath, 1-car garage, oil h.-w. h. This home is in excellent condition—should be seen to be appreciated. Evenings, Mr. Lebling, jr., OL. 2720.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
WI. 1320

CHEVERLY, MD.
3309 LAUREL AVE.
OPEN 1 TO DARK
Detached brick, nearly new, 7 rms., 1½ baths, recr. rm., attic. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, elec. kitchen, oil A.C. heat, schools, stores, bus. Price, $18,950.
To reach: Peace Cross at Bladensburg, Route 50, to 3rd traffic light, turn right on Route 202 to Cheverly, left on Montrose ave. 1 block to house.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K. RE. 1133. Eves. NO. 2883.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
Nearly one acre, beautifully landscaped, rear of lot faces Rock Creek; 4 bedrms., dens, screened liv. porch, overlooking park; 2-car garage. Price, $21,000. $16,000 1st trust.
WM. H. SMITH CORP.
WI. 7735

EDGEMOOR, MD.
5606 MOORLAND LANE
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 5
Owner transferred. Price reduced to $24,950. This delightful house is surrounded by beautiful old trees. Very large studio living room opening onto terrace and garden. First-floor bedroom or den with full bath; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage; half-acre of land.
Directions—Out Bradley blvd., right on Glenbrook rd., left on Moorland lane to "Open" sign.
Exclusively with
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350
Eves., WI. 3761

Fleischman's Village
New 3-Bedroom Brick
Will decorate to suit buyer. Living room, fireplace, dining rm., equipt. kitchen; full bsmt., side porch, gas heat; 20 min. Andrews Field; $16,250. Terms. Open 10-dark. 3500 Branch ave. se. HI. 4221.

FOREST HEIGHTS
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN 1-6, 200 ARAPAHOE DR.
Corner, det. brick bungalow; 1st floor: 2 bedrooms, din. rm., kitchen, large living room. Second floor: 2 large rooms and bath that can be utilized as complete separate apartment; storm windows, screens, o. h.-w. heat. This is a real home in an excellent setting of fine homes; lot 80x125. The children will be enchanted with this home. (Directions: ½ mile past D. C. line of So. Capitol st.) Price, $16,950.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

FOREST HEIGHTS, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
304 WOODLAND DRIVE
Ultra modern 5-room and bath, detached Lustron home. Less than 1 yr. old; price of $12,950 includes: Large wooded lot; G.E. 10-ft. refrigerator; Venetian blinds; screens, storm doors; 52-gal. hot-water heater; oil radiant panel heat; Thor dishwasher, washing machine and garbage disposal unit. Owner leaving city; immediate possession; terms arranged. Directions: Out South Capitol st. approx. ½-mi. beyond District line to Forest Heights sign, turn right one block to Woodland dr., left on Woodland dr. to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352
Evenings, CO. 2900

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVERLY—Lge. 5-rm. bungalow; oil heat; very lge. expansion attic; porch, gar., lge. lot. Reas. down payment. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050

Glen Echo Hghts. Bungalow
UNDER $9,000
Charming white bungalow, 5 rooms, expansion attic, modernistic kitchen, on large wooded lot. Reasonable down payment. Call Mrs. Voigt.
Cox & Company, AD. 9294

GREEN MEADOWS
1903 Tuckerman St.—Unusually attrac. corner home of 6 rms., bath, att. gar. and side screened porch; oil heat; interchangeable storm windows, fully insul., many extra features. Reas. priced with low cash paymt. Open this afternoon. WA. 3084 weekdays. AD. 2059.

Glenmont Hts. (Wheaton)
202 FLACK ST.
OPEN ALL DAY SUN. BY OWNER
4-room cottage; bath, electric stove and refrig.; oil h.-w. h.; utility rm. 14x28; toilet; stationary tubs. Lot 70x150 with $2,000 worth shrubbery. Homelike surroundings. Price only $11,950. Sun. call LO. 5-0788. Eves. RE. 4910.

HILLWOOD MANOR
Family home by owner transferred; just off New Hampshire ave., 1 block from shopping center and bus line. 3 bedrooms, bath, liv. rm. with fireplace and porch, dining room, modern kit. (8-cu. ft. G. E. refrig.); full bsmt. (gas a.-c. h.); many large closets. Lot 10,000 sq. ft. with 40 trees. ⅓ excel. sod, ⅔ fenced-in playground facing Sligo Creek. $13,750; low down payment, assume GI-FHA loan. Call SH. 6736 today.

HILLANDALE
BRICK RAMBLERS
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO DARK
An acre, a knoll of panoramic view, a babbling brook makes this one of the most desirable homes in this picturesque community. Custom-built of best materials. First floor plan includes 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, large living room, open fireplace, 2 picture windows, dining room, large modernly equipped kitchen, side living porch, knotty pine recreation room in basement, shower stall, bath, built-in garage, truly a lovely home. Be the first to see it. Priced low at $26,950.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire ave. extended about 5 miles past District line, right on Overlook dr., bear left on Greenacres to No. 10010 and our open sign. Mr. Huntt on premises. Eves. call DE. 2637.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
4308 29th St.—Large Bungalow
5 rooms, 1st floor, finished attic. Full dry basement, oil h.-w. h. Newly decorated throughout. Can be purchased GI with $750 cash. Also good financing to non-veterans. Open Sunday, 1 till 6, or by appointment. Mr. Miller, TR. 5032, with
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

SILVER SPRING
NEW RAMBLER
BRICK & STONE
Never occupied; ideal location; 2 bedrms., bath, mirrored closet doors, din. room, large liv. rm., mirrored fireplace; carpeted wall to wall. De luxe kitchen; garbage disposal; Caloric gas stove; 9-cu.-ft. Frigidaire; full bsmt., complete with heat; asphalt tile, cedar closet, maid's rm., recr. rm., large bar, full bath, 40-gal. hot water boiler. Price, $18,950. Appointment only. Owner, GE. 3725.

SILVER SPRING—Immaculate one-year-old brick colonial, on large, level landscaped lot, completely fenced-in rear; center entrance hall with guest closet, large living room with fireplace opening to rear screened porch; family-size dining room, ultra modern equipped kitchen, tiled half bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor. Full basement, lavatory, gas a.-c. heat. Outside entrance. Half block to bus. $3500 down; full price $17,950.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK
507 FLEETWOOD DRIVE
This 4-bedroom detached brick residence is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor. The home is close to all conveniences and well financed.
DIRECTIONS: Out 13th st. to Piney Branch rd., right on Piney Branch to Dale dr., left on Dale to Fleetwood and right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER—REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600

SILVER SPRING, near everything. Prewar det. brick, 6 rms., slate roof, side enclosed porch, full bsmt., gas heat, det. garage, lge. corner lot; reas. priced, $16,950. Shown by appt. McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422.

Silver Spring Bungalows
NON-VETERAN
A death in the family has made most attractive veteran financed bungalow available for a non-veteran; immediate occupancy. Priced at $11,200, with $1000 cash. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

SILVER SPRING
Year-old, 5-rm. brick, in beautiful forest estates; large screened side porch, storm windows; 4% 1st trust, payable $66 per mo. $2,350 down. For information, call MR. ABRAHAM, OL. 3962; eves., GE. 2843.

TAKOMA PARK
7312 Piney Branch Rd.
Open Saturday-Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one on 1st floor; house in excellent condition with formerly light housekeeping apt. on 2nd floor; owner being transferred and desires immediate sale. Price, $17,500.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

TAKOMA PARK—Custom-built prewar brick bungalow, 5 lovely rooms, floored attic, side screened porch, fireplace, big lot; 1 blk. to grade and high schools. GI must sell. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 1103.

TAK. PK.—By owner, 5-rm. brk., tile bath; conv. loc.; $11,950. SLigo 7323.

WOODSIDE PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
1008 NOYES DRIVE
See this charming white brick Cape Cod, 3-bedrm. home in beau. Woodside. Prewar built and contains all of the excel. features you are looking for. Located on lge. well planted lot, ½ block off Colesville rd., 3 blocks from Hecht's store. This is a fine home and the price is low at $18,500 for quick sale.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

WEST HYATTSVILLE — 2-bedrm. brick bungalow, bsmt., auto. heat; expan. attic; equipped kitchen, tiled bath, porch; lge. lot. Exc. loc. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

LOT 100 x 200
Many, many trees, flowers and shrubs; exposed beam ceiling in living room, fireplace, paneled dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; basement; large garage and workshop room. Only $11,250.
3 BEDROOMS, 1ST FLOOR
New brick on lot 50x200, across street from grade school, full basement; range, refrigerator and Bendix. Only $11,950.
BRICK CORNER LOT
4% first mortgage; basement with bar; 2 bedrooms down, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; second floor used as 2 bedrooms; storm windows; gas heat. Only $12,800.
1 ACRE, FENCED
A lovely 6-room home; many shade and fruit trees, flowers, etc.; garage and tool house; hot-water heat (oil); slate roof; range, refrigerator and Bendix; selling for $13,500 with $12,000 first trust.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS, 8505 BALTIMORE PIKE, College Park, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ENGLISH VILLAGE
11 OLD CHESTER ROAD
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
Prewar 5-room brick bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 lge. bedrooms, fully tiled bath, attic, oil h.-w. h. Full basement. 2-car carport. Lot 70x150. Price drastically reduced.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley 1.4 miles to old Chester road.
LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539

COUNTRY PLACE
2 ACRES
NEAR BARESVILLE, MD.
4-bedroom and bath home, with beautiful panoramic view. All modern conveniences. Stable, poultry houses, etc. Walking distance of B. & O. commuter service. $12,500. To inspect Saturday or Sunday, phone Poolesville 2843.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.
Specializing in Md. properties.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
$12,500
Don't be misled. The space and conveniences of this Cape Cod will surprise you. Living rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., bath and powder rm., full basement. Price reduced. Assume GI loan. 3501 Nemitz rd., Kensington.
Directions—Out Conn. extended to Lincoln ave. past new shopping center, turn left at 1st street 2 blocks, turn right on Nemitz to open sign.

BRICK RAMBLER
3 BEDROOMS, $15,950
Living rm. 12x24, 3 twin sized bedrms., all elec. kitchen, full basement.
To reach—Out Ga. ave. extended to Viers Mill rd. ¾ mile, turn left at our sign on College View.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
Brick center hall; spacious living rm., fireplace, din. r., 11x15½; combination kitchen and breakfast rm.; 3 large bedrms., 2 full baths; picture windows throughout. Sun deck, patio, open porch. Wooded, fenced lot. Full basement with fireplace and lavatory. Convenient to everything.
Directions — Out New Hampshire ave. extended to Holton la., turn left to our open sign.

Corner Foxhall Rd. & Edmunds St.
Charming 6-bedrm., 3½-bath residence on ¾-acre in beautiful Foxhall. Gracious reception hall, living rm. with fireplace, din. rm. with French doors opening on lovely formal garden, sun rm. with tile floor. Paneled library with fireplace, flagged porch, powder rm., modern kitchen, butler's pantry. Beau. paneled tap rm. with fireplace, servant's quarters and bath. Completely air-conditioned. 2-car garage.
Directions—Out Nebraska ave., left on Foxhall to Edmunds st., out the Whitehurst Freeway to Foxhall rd. and Edmunds st.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
ST. 1161 SH. 8010

RAMBLERS
5 Rms. and Bath....$15,750
6 Rms. and Bath....$16,950
6 Rms. and 2 Baths.$18,950
6 Rms., 1½ Baths..$21,950
6 Rms. and 2 Baths.$22,500
CALL US TO SEE THESE MODERN RAMBLERS. WO. 2300. OFFICE OPEN TILL 9.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Brick and Stone Rambler
This beautiful new rome, located in Edgemoor, Bethesda's finest residential area, is a home-buy well worth your time to inspect. The house is located on a lge. wooded lot, nearly ½ acre in size; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, spacious din. rm. with bay window; lge. well-equipped modern kitchen; 2-car attached garage. Price, $35,000.
ROBERT B. HALL CO. WI. 3250.

BRICK BUNGALOW
5 large rooms, equipped kitchen, new gas radiant heat, beautiful corner lot; assume GI loan. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balt. Ave., Hyatts., Md.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
3-bedrm. bung.; oil h.-w. heat; bsmt., lot 60x150. 1½ blks. from transp., school and shopping. $1,500 down, bal. $65 mo. WA. 8484.

NEAR BETHESDA
$14,950
Today's best buy for 3-bedroom brick home with full basement, gas heat. Fenced-in lot, 60x183.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.
Eves., Mr. Smithson, OL. 4770.

WE ARE BUILDING 30
BRICK RAMBLERS
(10 ALREADY SOLD)
2 bedrooms, bath and basement. For GI and non-GI. Priced from $9,990 to $11,950. For further information call LO. 5-0357, or come to No. 1 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md., to see the plot and house plans.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
North of Silver Spring on nice level lot; 24-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, picture window, large beaut. equip. kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, h.-w. heat. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105 or LO. 5-8705.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
27 WARNER ST., KENSINGTON
$21,500
SPACIOUS ROOMS
LARGE LOT
EXCELLENT CONDITION
TO REACH: Out Conn. ave. to Kensington, left on Warner to house.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

NEW RAMBLERS
Start the New Year right and buy a home. We can offer you new ramblers containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; priced from $18,950 up; 2-story Colonials containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths; priced from $17,950 up. New 5-room brick bungalows priced from $14,750 up. These homes are all located in the Bethesda area and well worth your time to inspect.
ROBERT B. HALL CO. WI. 3250

26 ST. PAUL ST.
KENSINGTON, MD.
A snug detached house well located, convenient to transportation; living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, large cellar, detached garage; extra-large lot. Quoted price, $13,950. Accommodating terms.
MOORE & HILL CO.
ME. 4100

RAMBLERS, GI-APPROVED
at $19,950 up; one of the best ramblers on today's market; just look what we give you for this price: Large living rm., separate dining rm., 8x14-ft. modern kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, stairs to storage attic, garage, basement, 2 large picture windows; wooded lots, parquet floors, rolled screens and Venetian blinds; many other features. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., OR. 7100.

$500 DOWN, $75 MONTH
3 bedrooms, full basement, completely redecorated. Large lot. Bowie, Md. Call OR. 5012.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
Imposing Corner Brick
2-YR.-OLD CENTER-HALL "COLONIAL"
2001 Beechwood Ave., Lewisdale, Md. Very large corner lot (172 ft. frontage) with unusual Bar-B-Q patio, 6 rms., 1½ baths (1st fl. powder rm.), screened porch (10x20), garage, slate roof, new awnings, etc. Fine community. Bus at door. Priced, $3500 less than original cost. Terms. Directions: Drive out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale entrance, (1st street past traffic light at Ager rd.; right to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc., SH. 5555

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ADVANCE SHOWING
De Luxe California Ramblers
IN SILVER SPRING
As low as $750 down to vets. Unusual, modern; wooded setting; $11,950 up. Rosewood subdivision, near Four Corners. Old Bladensburg rd. to Scully Drive, left to sign and homes. Edwin B. Feldman, 721 Kass Bldg., Washington 5. ST. 4477.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
7305 WILDWOOD DRIVE
$2,750 DOWN
Detached brick home; conv. located, in a pleasant community, of individual type homes, Dutch colonial, with den and ½ bath on 1st floor. In addition to living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; 3 good-size bedrooms and large bath, on 2nd floor, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. To inspect
OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED TO NEW HAMP. AVE. HIGHLANDS, SIGN ON LEFT. TURN LEFT ONE BLOCK, LEFT AGAIN TO OPEN SIGN.
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

11612 GRANDVIEW AVE., WHEATON, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
Owner leaving town and must sell this immaculate detached brick, containing 6 large rooms, bath; gas heat; large level lot, beautifully shrubbed, for only $14,950. Directions—Out Ga. ave. to 11700 block, left to Grandview and "Open" sign. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

A Perfect View Near N.O.L.
Immaculate brick home. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, a kitchen out of this world, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. An exclusive location. $14,250.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Out New Hampshire ave. extended, 1 block past 1st traffic light, left 1 block to Glaizewood, right to Glaizewood Court to "open" sign.
McDANIEL REALTY
SH. 3624. Eves., SLigo 7587

ENGLISH COLONIAL HOME in one of Silver Spring's finest residential sections. Located on lovely landscaped lot on quiet nonthru street. Attractively priced. Call SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

ALL BRICK CAPE COD—Convenient to schools and transportation. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and powder room on first floor; 2d floor has 2 twin-size bedrooms and tile bath. Price only $15,950 and well financed. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

BRICK RAMBLER—$13,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
RIGGS ROAD
GI-approved, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rambler featuring a beautiful all-General Electric kitchen with dishwasher and Disposall and priced unusually low. 1st floor has an entrance way, large living space, gorgeous kitchens, 3 nice bedrooms and 1½ tile baths, rear screened porch, utility room, large shady lot. Low down payments.
DIRECTIONS—Out 13th st. to Missouri ave., right on Missouri which becomes Riggs rd., and continue 1 mile north on Riggs rd. after passing the Tick-Tock restaurant at the intersection of University lane to our "Open" sign. Call
W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR-BUILDER. EM. 5600

A PICTURE HOME
As if cut from the front page of a magazine, this truly charming and hard-to-find det. stone and brick bungalow has paneled liv. rm. with fireplace; large din. rm.; easy-to-work-in kit.; 2 large bedrms. and bath all on 1st fl.; full basement; garage; located on a wooded, attractively landscaped homesite in Bethesda, close to the Suburban Hosp. Low price of $14,950. It will not last. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

ALL MASONRY
BUNGALOW
5805 EAST PINES DRIVE
EAST RIVERDALE, MD.
$11,000—$1,000 CASH
(TO VETERANS)
$66 Total Monthly Payment
2 bedrooms, large living room with beautiful picture window, fully equipped kitchen, large screened porch, floored, Expandable attic with radiant heat.
Open Sun. 12 to 4:30
TO REACH: From Peace Cross in Bladensburg. East on Defense Highway to 3d traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. to traffic light at Riverdale rd., right one mile to East Pines dr., right to 5805 (last house on left).
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W.
DI. 0222 or eves. Rockville 2978.

C. FRED KELLEY for new and used homes in Bethesda, Ch. Ch. and N.W. Wash. WI. 8646; eves., OL. 2095.

$500 DOWN
Balance GI, $12,950. Nearly new brick, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, fireplace; full bsmt. Large lot, fenced. Nr. Silver Spring. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105. LO. 5-8705.

9314 Long Branch Parkway
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Priced to sell at $11,500, 2-bedroom house, in good condition. Screened side porch, full basement. Convenient to transportation and schools. Adjoining Sligo Creek Parkway.
To reach: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Schuyler and left 2 blocks to Long Branch Parkway.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
$12,750. Cape Cod bungalow on fenced corner lot. Has large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., large equipped kitchen, bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st fl.; 2 large bedrms. and bath on 2d fl. Full bsmt. and outside entrance. Excellent financing. Kensington Realty Co. LO. 5-1105, LO. 5-8705.

EXTRAORDINARY
Silver Spring—Bungalow with individuality. Stone fireplace, step-up dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch; gas heat. Auto port. Beautifully wooded high lot, 83x160. Reduced to $20,950. Terms. Call Mr. Smolen.
Dreisen-Freedman, Inc.
SLigo 1700. Eves., SH. 6634.

FIRST SHOWING
ROCK CREEK FOREST
$15,950
Detached brick with 3 bedrooms (2 twin size), living room with fireplace and large bay. Guest size dining room, modern kitchen; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Lot 60x90.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
To reach—Out Conn. ave. to East-West hwy., then right about ¾ mile to Colston dr., then right to 2704 and "open" sign.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333, DAY OR NIGHT

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
1½-story, Cape Cod brick, best construction, firepls. in liv. rm. and rec. rm.; oil h.-w. h.; garage. ½ blk. to large shopping center. To reach: Bear right at Peace Cross, 7/10 mile to 54th st., left to property, 4113 54th st., Decatur Heights. Priced at only $13,850 for quick sale.
ALVIN EPLING UN. 0313

FOR SALE BY OWNER, No. Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful 8-room, 2½-bath brick home. Bedrm., bath and sun parlor on 1st floor, 2 bedrms., bath, nursery, sun deck on 2nd floor. 1½ years old. New condition. All-electric kitchen with garbage disposal. Garage. 52-gal. h.-w. heater, lavatory in basement. Price, $25,500. Call SLigo 9319.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

RAMBLERS
JUST OFF COLESVILLE RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Above Mrs. K's Toll House. Your best residential location. Only 4 modern de luxe ramblers available. From master builders of quality homes. Spaciousness is the keynote of plan. Long living room with paneled wall, lovely dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths. One room arranged for den. Large lots completely sodded. SH. 6440 for details. To reach, out 16th st. to Circle, right on Colesville rd. about 1½ miles just past church on right to Indian Spring dr., right to sign.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
$18,950
Beautiful all-brick Cape Cod nearing completion, consisting of large living room with fireplace and picture window, nice sized dining room, equipped kitchen, powder room, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor. Full basement. Located in a neighborhood of fine homes.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
NEAR
BEVERLEY HILLS
GI—$2,250 CASH
Truly a beautiful brick home consisting of many fine features such as bedroom and bath, 1st floor; extra large living room, kitchen large enough to eat in, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; light and airy basement; 1 block from transportation. For detailed information call
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
2409 Ridge Road Drive
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 p. m.
Do you need a bedroom and bath on the first floor? If so, do inspect this new brick home; large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook; 2½ bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, attached garage. $21,950; good financing.
To reach—From Braddock Cannon at Russell rd. and West Braddock rd., go west up the hill to Ridge Road drive; bear right 2 houses to our "Open" sign on right.
Holden & Co., Inc. AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
If no ans., call TE. 7807 or TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$21,950
Brand-new Pennsylvania brick Colonial home, ready for occupancy. 7 rooms, 2 baths and built-in garage; living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, one bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor; 2½ bedrooms and complete bath on second floor; full basement, extra lavatory, gas heat and space for recreation room. All in a very desirable home section on the hill west of Russell rd. Terms may be arranged. It will be shown only on definite appointment through the offices of
THE BARRYS
Established Since 1912.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phones: AL. 0078, TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA, Braddock Heights, No. 14—Brk. bungalow; expansion attic, full bsmt.; corner lot. Newly dec. Only $13,500. See this! MARCUM REALTY, KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
$12,950
All quaintness and charm has been preserved in this lovely 2-bedrm. home, liv. rm. with fireplace, bookshelves, din. rm., equipped kitchen random width floor throughout; full basement; in new-house cond.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TILL DARK SUNDAY
Four-bedroom bungalow on large lot, only $11,500; may go GI. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 nice bedrooms on second floor; oil h.-w. heat.
To inspect—Out Mt. Vernon ave. to Monroe ave., right 1 long block to Newton st., right 1 block to 100 Cliff st. and "Open" sign.
RE. 6650
Colonial Investment Co.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
SPECIALS
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Lynhaven
$9,750
Corner brick, semidetached; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, oil heat, screened front porch and fenced-in yard; $1500 cash required. Vacant and ready for occupancy.
Del Ray
$10,350
Attached brick home of 5 rooms and tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, basement with outside entrance, front porch. It has gas heat; was built in 1942 and in excellent condition. Immediate possession, only $1350 cash required.
Fairhaven
$10,750
Here is a dandy detached home of 5 rooms and tiled bath with 3 bedrooms, all modern in every respect, and you can purchase it with as little as $1250 cash. Balance to be arranged.
Downtown
$12,950
Semidetached brick, clean as a pin, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2-story, full basement. Screened front porch, 2-car garage, laundry room. This house is in excellent condition throughout and worth your serious terms can be arranged.
Braddock
$15,500
Bungalow, on the hill west of Russell rd., in a fine neighborhood. It has 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. All on a lot 100x115 with garage. You would have to see to appreciate. About $4000 cash required, balance on terms to suit.
Rosemont
$16,950
A fine home in good residential section built in the era when homes were built to last. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace and half bath. There is a Bendix included and many other features. You will like it. See it today—NOW. Terms can be arranged.
REAL ESTATE
ANY KIND—ANY WHERE
IN
ALEXANDRIA CITY
THE BARRYS
Established since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Alexandria, Va.
Phone AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OPEN TODAY
2505 FARM ROAD
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Folks, here is a property we highly recommend both as to quality and value, and, if you will pardon our ego, it means just that, coming from this office. It is a brick colonial home of six large rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. There is a full basement, oil heat, screened enclosed front porch and garage, large recreation room, extra lavatory in basement, storm windows, fenced-in rear yard and many other fine features. It is solidly built, a good home and priced right for quick sale at $17,950 on terms to be arranged. It will be open today for your inspection from 12 noon until 6 p. m., otherwise definitely by appointment only. SEE IT TODAY—NOW, phone our office for directions how to reach.
EXCLUSIVELY
THE BARRYS
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mount Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA — ARLINGTON—VIC.
! 1950 Headliners !
LIFE MAGNIFICENT
In a brand-new California brick and redwood rambler, on gorgeous wooded site of nearly an acre. First floor plan has 27-ft. living rm. with oversized fireplace, sparkling kitchen with all the latest gadgets, 3 master bedrms., 2 tiled baths, attach. garage, radiant heat. The entire setting is one of unforgettable charm!
Country Club Opportunity
To own a large colorful decorated brick for only $16,750! 22-ft. (livable) living rm. and fireplace, 13-ft. dining rm., large equipped kit., full basement, oil heat, screened porch (Class neighborhood!)
WORLD OF YOUR OWN
On 3 secluded acres, circular drives, to white Colonial home. Very high ceilings and spacious rooms; 4 bedrms., and den, wide center hall, enormous kit., part basement outdoor tool house. A real country estate offering relaxation and health. Owner in Florida, may accept $16,000 for immediate sale!
KUPID'S KORNER
Is this New England dormer windowed Cape Cod. Very smartly decorated are living rm., dining rm., equipped kit., bedrm. and ½ tile bath down; 2 master bedrms. and tile bath up. Full basement; oil heat. Priced way below market at $13,250! (May go G. I.)
TEA AND CRUMPETS
Most appropriate in this brick and white frame English cottage located in excellent No. Arl. section. 24-ft. paneled living rm. with fireplace, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, full basement, att. garage. Stands out at $16,950.
FLASH! $9,250
Here it is. This home is a Cape Cod, with a slate roof, in a grove of trees on lot of about ½ acre near Shirley hgwy., close-in. Its first trust is $7,400 at 4%. Badly in need of decorating. It has living room with cathedral-type beam ceiling and fireplace; 1 bedrm. downstairs with ebony tiled stall shower, dinette and kitchen; oil heat. Steep, narrow stairway to another bedroom upstairs.
INCOME
Prewar brick building contains 4 apts. of living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette comb., oil heat, laundry facilities, 2 blks. to shopping and bus. Asking $19,950. Owner leaving town next week, will accept any reasonable terms.
Mr. Homeowner
WE WANT MORE HOUSES TO SELL BECAUSE WE SELL MORE HOUSES!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0820

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow. No. 17; $2000 down; 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors; automatic oil heat; 3 blocks from schools and shopping center. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
Brick, end row; living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Gas h.-w. h. Full basement with outside entrance. Excellent condition. GI for $700 down. Listing 498—$10,700.
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

ALEXANDRIA, No. 16—2-bedrm. brk. Lovely house. Rec. rm. in bsmt. Equipped kit., steel Anchor fence. MARCUM REALTY, KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
See this beautiful center-hall Colonial brick home today. You'll escape that closed-in feeling in this spacious 7-room home; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 14x23 living room with fireplace, big dining rm., fully equipped kitchen with adequate working space; large paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, maid's room with half bath, gas heat; aluminum screens and storm windows; screened side porch. House is located on 90-ft. front corner lot in desirable section; 7 min. drive to Washington and convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. The price will be most attractive to a sincere purchaser as owner is desirous of effecting a quick sale before leaving town.
THE BARRYS
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phone: AL. 0078, TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

ALEXANDRIA
1002 JANNYS LANE
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 p. m.
High on a knoll near the Episcopal Seminary is this charming French Provincial type prewar 3-bedroom white brick home with an extra-large unusually well-shrubbed lot. Detached garage. Full basement. Rightly priced around $20,000. Convenient to schools, shopping and the Pentagon.
To reach—From Fairlington Shopping Center at Seminary rd. and Leesburg Pike (King st.) go south on Quaker lane .6 mile to Janney's lane; turn left .6 mile to our "Open" sign on right.
Holden & Co., Inc. AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
If no ans. call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrooms, No. 9, Del Ray section; equipped kitchen; hardwood floors; automatic oil h.-w. heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEX.—JEFFERSON PARK
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$18,500
This 1-story-and-basement home, located in one of the better residential sections of Alex., has a very large liv. rm., with fireplace, large din. rm., kit., with pantry and breakfast nook, 3 large bedrms. and 2 baths, on 1st fl.; inclosed sun porch, and a large front porch, with interchangeable screens and storm windows; basement contains laundry rm., one-car built-in garage, maid's rm. with bath, an additional large storage rm., with outside entrance and utility room. The spacious corner lot is well landscaped and situated in an area of fine distinctive homes, it is also in close proximity to public and private schools of the best type. House having been rented needs some conditioning, but offers a splendid opportunity with family desiring a fine location; a very reas. price, to secure a home, with possibilities at the exceptionally reas. price. Terms can be arranged.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
Drive out Russell rd. to Woodland ter. (at St. Mary's School for Girls), turn west one blk., to 300 Virginia ave. and our sign.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike, Arlington
CH. 4800.

ARLINGTON RAMBLERS
REAL VALUE AT $15,250
Only two houses remaining on one of the most beautiful new streets in North Arlington: one corner lot and one inside lot; fireproof, immovable floor construction modern electric kitchen, large sliding door closets; excellent neighborhood; attractive financing; 2 blocks to school and bus. Call today.
Atlantic States Construction Corporation
5033 NORTH 5TH ST.
OW. 3311. GL. 3382. OW. 1363.

ARLINGTON'S BEST
Value will long be remembered. Prewar brick consisting of 4 bedrooms, living room 13x18 with fireplace, side screened porch, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; close to schools and shopping. $15,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ARLINGTON—No. 68. Conveniently located; $1300 down; 2 bedrms., full bsmt.; 4% loan. MARCUM REALTY, KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
107 N. IRVING ST.
$15,000—4-bedrm., 1½-bath brick home on wooded lot. First fl., 28-ft. liv. rm., firepl., 14x12 din. rm., nice kit., bedrm and bath; 2d fl., 3 bedrms. and ½ bath. Full bsmt., oil heat, garage. Near schools and trans. $2,000 cash, $97 per mo. for GI.
Direction: Drive out Lee blvd. to N. Irving st. and turn right, continue to 107 and "open" sign.
LUCILLE COOK
PA. 3272. Exclusive. PA. 4664.

! ARLINGTON SCOOP !
OPEN TODAY
2-Bedrm. Rambler, $11,950
This is a sparkling new home ready for immediate occupancy. Close to school, shopping and bus. See it today.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to S. Wakefield, right to S. 4th, right to Open sign.
Talmage Wilcher, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-8000

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Arlington's Great Value
New center-hall brick, near Wash. Country Club; 8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2½ baths; dishwasher, disposal; 21-ft. concrete porch; b.-i. garage; level lot, 65x110. Priced amazingly low for quick sale. Eves., call GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411.

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY
BRICK COLONIAL
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Porch, Built-in Garage
EXCELLENT LOCATION
$18,950
Out Lee highway past Glebe rd. to N. Nottingham st., right to 25th rd., left to 6049.
Talmage Wilcher, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-8000

ARL. COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Custom-built English-type home, white brick and frame, at the end of a quiet street in neighborhood of better homes, large paneled cathedral-type living room with fireplace and French doors opening on to a long screened porch, dining room, fully equipped electric kitchen. (1st floor bedrooms and bath); 2 bedrooms and bath and walk-in closet up; full basement, oil h.-w. h., attached garage. Large lot, many nice dogwood trees, rock garden and outside fireplace. Priced for immediate sale. 4% trust available. Will go GI.
FRED J. GEORGE, REALTOR
3173 N. Glebe Rd., GL. 6777, OX. 0141

ARLINGTON
STAND OUT
among our larger houses, featuring first fl. bedrm. and bath, with 2 additional huge bedrms. and tile bath on 2d fl.; basement, beautifully finished with rec. rm., fireplace and complete tile bath, easily accessible, built-in garage; many quality features appreciated by the discriminating, offered at $22,500. Your appointment will be arranged by calling OW. 9090.

NIFTY RAMBLER
$11,250
Just being finished; will be decorated in the colors you prize; liv. rm.-din. rm. and carefully planned kitchen, just 3 steps to your Bendix, nicely proportioned 2 bedrms. and a rich tile bath. Your family and friends will admire the spacious corner lot. GI approved. Call OW. 9090.

CORNER CUTIE
$10,950
with the nice garden plot you've been wanting. 6 sparkling rms. and bath, fireplace, range and refrigerator; basement and garage. Need we say more? Rush to the phone and dial OW. 9090.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET
"FREE"
Fresh air, sunshine and an interesting view of the Virginia countryside. A real "ramblin' rambler." 6 large rms., fireplace, tile bath and beautifully equipped kitchen, complete basement. A quality home on a level half acre, for only $15,950.

IT'S MIGHTY NICE
TO HELP YOU
get this large 5-rm. bungalow, with a glistening tile bath and log-burning fireplace. Man! What an expansion upstairs, suitable for 2 big bedrms. and tile bath. Wide, deep level lot right in Falls Church and VA approved for $15,000. You can't miss this. Call OW. 9090.

BUY LYON VILLAGE
$12,750
Attractive prewar bungalow with screened porch and garage! There's nothing else to compare anywhere at this price. 2 bedrms. and bath on first fl.; one bedrm. up. Liv. rm. has fireplace; separate din. rm.; nice basement. If it's a good conv. neighborhood you're after, don't fail to see this house. Call OW. 9090.

PERSONALITY RAMBLER
for the discriminating young couple. Absolutely packed with charm, and dignified by low sweeping lines. 14 by 20 liv. rm., plus beautiful bay picture window; completely equipped kitchen, 2 twin bedrms. and tile bath; attached garage. You'll love it. Only $13,650. We are open 9 till 9. Call now. OW. 9090.

HOB-NOB
WITH THE NICEST
people in town, and live in a home admired by all, a brick Cape Cod, with really large rms., first floor den or sewing rm., side screened porch, 22-ft. liv. rm., separate din. rm. and spacious kitchen; upstairs are 2 bedrms. and tile bath; complete basement. Nice lot. $15,950. At your realtors, OW. 9090.

HARD TO BELIEVE
that one of these much-sought-after bungalows is now offered for sale; inherently attractive, with a front of brick and contrasting stone; invariably conv. with 2 first fl. bedrms. and bath; in addition to these features, there is a liv. rm., din. rm., kit., complete basement and upstairs bedrm. and ½ bath. Complete shopping center just 2½ blks.; close-in Arlington. A unique offering.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
OPEN 1 TO DARK
530 North Oakland St.
PINE-PANELED RECREATION ROOM, BUILT-IN GARAGE.
1½ baths, make this lovely 3-bedroom brick an ideal home: large living room, big dining room, 2 fireplaces, HUGE MASTER BEDROOM; screens, storm windows; beautiful garden and trees.
TO INSPECT: Out N. Pershing dr. to Oakland, right to 530 and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252 OX. 2650

AURORA HILLS
OPEN 1 TO 6
1001 26TH RD. S., ARLINGTON
Be sure and see this custom-built home of 3 master-size bedrooms, 2½ baths, today, with a panoramic river view that money cannot buy. "Price is right." All fine picture windows, has a beautiful view of the river. It has everything to offer. Owner transferred. Possession within 30 days.
To reach: Arlington Ridge rd. to 23d st., left to Fort Scott, right to 26th rd. and "open" sign.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va. OT. 7504, OX. 4200. After 6 p. m. call Mrs. Sutton, OT. 7765.

AURORA HILLS BARGAIN
2304 SOUTH IVES ST.
In an excellent "home" community; only 5 minutes from Pentagon; lovely living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor. A really outstanding buy at $15,500.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Exclusive with
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23rd & Arlington Ridge Rd.

AURORA HILLS
SECLUDED AREA
This most delightful all brick home, built prewar of finest materials. Spacious living room, lovely Colonial fireplace, formal dining room, large den, full bath. Attractively equipped kitchen. Spacious screened porch. Master bedroom, full bath, 2 other large bedrooms, bath. Beautiful recreation room, maid's accommodations, oil heat, laundry room, attached garage. Large, beautiful lot. Priced reasonable for immediate sale. Substantial cash required. Balance like rent. An excellent buy on today's market. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BEVERLEY HILLS
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
Very attractive is this all brick, spacious, delightful home. Nice entrance hall, large living room, attractive Colonial fireplace, formal dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, lovely ½ bath; 3 attractive bedrooms, lovely bath. Large basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage. Beautiful wooded lot. Priced for quick sale with reasonable cash. Balance like rent. For further information, appointment to inspect, call today.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
2-story brick colonial, complete with knotty pine recreation room, carpets from wall to wall in living room, dining room, stairs and upstairs hall; large kitchen completely equipped, three bedrooms; beautiful fenced-in back yard. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Walking distance to public and parochial schools.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 7310 or TE. 0933.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
Open for inspection. 6040 N. 20th St. Best residential section, completely modern brick; 5 large rooms downstairs, 2 up; 1½ baths; will be sold furnished or unfurnished; owner on premises Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. KE. 3-6909.

CLUB MANOR ESTATES
A Really Stunning 4-Bedrm. Rambler
1500 South 23d St.
Overlooking the Army-Navy Club. In a neighborhood of fine homes. Living room 31x14, dining room 12x16, kitchen 12x14. 4 beautiful size bedrooms and 2 full tile baths. Lot 90x135.
Open Sunday, 1 'Til Dark
Exclusive with
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23d and Arlington Ridge Rd.

FALLS CHURCH
1007 HILLWOOD AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Beautiful Colonial brick. 1st floor center hall, large living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, equipped kitchen; ½ bath, inclosed porch. 2d floor, master bedroom, tiled bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; good sized attic. Full basement, oil heat, ½ bath. FHA financed.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135 or FA. 3845.

FALLS CHURCH
3 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS
Fine older home with huge 1st-floor bedroom, fireplace in living room, large dining room, excellent size kitchen, glassed-in porch, h.-w. heat, garage; 75 by 125 fenced lot. Price, $13,500; $3,250 cash; assume GI loan.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 DI. 8278

FAIRFAX COUNTY
An unusual and distinctly different modern mansion in one of Fairfax County's exclusive and distinctive areas. Due to circumstances beyond owner's control, this exceptionally fine stone home which consists of 10 spacious rooms and 5 baths on 1½ acres superbly landscaped grounds is being sacrificed at a price below cost of reproduction. This home is in excellent condition and all drapes and carpets are included. Substantial cash required. For further information call
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. NA. 8464
Eves. and Sun., OV. 4384.

FENWICK PARK
5-room brick Cape Cod bungalow with floored expansion attic, completely insulated and studded out for 2 future rooms. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Corner lot, 80x130. Full price $13,950. Reasonable cash acceptable. Call
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
For Full Particulars
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

FALLS CHURCH, No. 177—$2,800 dn. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., rec. rm., workshop, lge. bedrms. MARCUM REALTY, KI. 8-8600.

LEESBURG CATTLE FARM
570 acres completely equipped; 3-year-old mansion has living room 40x30; excellent manager's house; barns, out-building, fencing, water and other factors that make a successful farming estate. Available at fraction of invested cost and on best terms we have seen.
WM. J. TATE
6723 Lee Highway FA. 8733

LINCOLNIA HEIGHTS
5-room and bath masonry home on ½-acre lot. A living room with fireplace, full basement. Partially completed tennis court in rear. To inspect call
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
OT. 9115.

MT. VERNON BLVD.
90-ft. ramber on ½-acre overlooking river; 3 picture windows; living room, 15½x26; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths. Unusual. Shown by appointment.
BERNICE CARTER DAVIS
REALTOR TE. 3305

N. ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
White rambler, 3 bedrms. 1½ baths, oil h.-w. heat. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Vacant. Move in with down payment. Total price $12,950, down payment $2500, or terms to suit purchaser.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Washington blvd., right on Washington blvd. about 3 blocks to Little Falls rd., left on Little Falls to first house on right. No. 6835.
Exclusive
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976. Eves., FA. 6013.

N. ARLINGTON
Beautiful home on acre of ground. Large living room, dining room, library, equipped kitchen, butler's pantry. 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Excellent buy.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
TOWN HOUSE
Double living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement. Inclosed garden. Well restored. Surprisingly priced at $13,500. Call Mrs. Donovan, TE. 3445; eves. and weekends, TE. 1617.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

PURCELLVILLE
Desirable frame dwelling in town; l. r. with lovely fireplace; d. r., k., 3 bedrms. and bath on second floor; steam heat; full basement; 2 porches; city water and sewer; poultry house; on Greyhound bus line; near stores, churches and school; nice community, 42 miles D. C.; $10,500 financed.
HORACE L. GREGG, Realtor
Hamilton, Va., 3006

$2,000 DOWN
Approx. 1 acre of ground and a 3-bedroom, all modern; 2-story frame residence in Vienna, for $14,950. Garage. A splendid buy.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

A MODERN HOME
BRICK RAMBLERS
$2,000 Down, $100 Per Mo.
Come to beautiful Virginia Forest at Falls Church to see this 3-BEDROOM, 20-FT. LIV. ROOM, FAMILY DIN. ROOM, DREAM KITCHEN; large lot with trees; lovely neighbors; conv. to SCHOOLS, TRANSP. AND SHOPPING.
TO INSPECT: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, right on Hillwood to So. Washington (Lee Hwy.), left to VIRGINIA FOREST SIGN on right, right on ROSEMARY LANE, follow signs to POPLAR DR. AND WEST ST. exhibit house.
OPEN ALL DAY
LARCHMONT CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
GL. 1252

INCOME AND HOME
Det. home with 2 separate apts., originally so designed. Each apt. has 2 bedrms., liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., tile bath and back porch. Separate entrances. Bus in front of house; shopping, 1 block; school, 2 blocks. Perfect rental location.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Ramblerette at $6,750
Of 26 being built 12 have been sold and 9 are occupied; the other 14 will be ready for March 1 to 15 occupancy 100% GI loan with $275 deposit. Monthly payments of $45 include interest, principal, insurance and taxes. Open Saturday and Sunday from 12 'til dark. Out U. S. No. 1 hwy., 4 miles south of Fort Belvoir, left at entrance to Gunston Hall rd. and follow signs to houses.
JAMES A. HEWITT PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT CORP.
1720 Eye St. NW. ST. 2363 or call Mr. Daniels in the evenings at Fairfax 693-J-4.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
A lovely home situated on a corner lot, consisting of living room, dining room, excellent kitchen, bedroom with full bath and den on 1st floor. 2 nice sized bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Built-in garage, automatic heat. Price reduced to $28,500 for immediate sale. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300. Eves. and weekends, JA. 4-1444.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

4-BEDROOM BRICK
$14,750
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

$10,500 — Bungalow — $10,500
Attractive frame bungalow, in North Arlington; fireplace in living room; 2 bedrooms; full basement, oil heat; good condition.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

For Country Club Environment
We have what you have been waiting for and at a very popular price. A center entrance Colonial with half bath on the first floor, a 20-ft. living room beautified by manteled fireplace, family-sized dining room and kitchen equipped with 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, electric range, garbage disposal and dishwasher, all G.E. Screened porch off living room. 3 nice bedrooms on second floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Your future home is located on lot 60x105 and close-in No. Arlington. Priced $15,750, with FHA-GI financing available.
M. T. Broyhill & Son
4624 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1300.

GI—VIENNA SPECIAL
2-bedroom bungalow, all modern, on ½ acre; only $7600, no cash required.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

3 BEDROOMS—$9,990
We are offering our Colonial homes for sale again after meeting up with schedules of heavy sales we have made. Colored tiled bath, large liv. rm. and lge. separate din. rm., kitchen, lge. enough for breakfast nook, full bsmt., a complete house with a $9500 1st trust built on your lot. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and Open Sign.
WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

THIS YEAR'S BARGAIN
Prewar brick Colonial, close-in, N. Arl., has large den, liv. rm., din. rm., and equipped kit. downstairs; 3 bedrms. upstairs, with bath; full bsmt. has rec. rm., ½ bath, and attached garage. Home is GI approved and for sale below market level.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784

3-Bedroom Brick Rambler
2-BATHS; GARAGE
¼-ACRE LOT
NORTH ARLINGTON
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

$1,500 DOWN
Balance on easy monthly payments. Attractive 2-bedroom and bath brick in Manassas, Va. New home just finished. Gas heat, all modern conveniences. A genuine bargain. Let us show you this unusual home today.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

TWO FOR ONE
For only $10,500 you get a 6-room, 2-story asbestos-shingle house with oil h.-w. heat, equipped kitchen; also a 3-room-and-bath modern cottage with oil circulating heater, bath; both on lot 50x180, located in country club area. Call for particulars.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

BUNGALOW
S. ARLINGTON
2 BEDROOMS 1ST FLOOR
This is a marvelous buy in a perfect location. Just spic and span. 2 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor; lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with breakfast space; glassed-in back porch; 2 nice bedrooms, 2d floor; ample storage space; complete apt. in basement. House equipped with storm windows, screens, awnings. Located on a level wooded lot. $17,250.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

DESIRABLE LOTS AND ACREAGE
STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO.
FA. 3333.

2-BATH COLONIAL
Brick Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom, bath, 1st floor; fireplace in basement; oversized garage. Level lot, well landscaped. Excellent neighborhood. Screened porch. 3d floor storage. GI financing. $18,950. $3,950 down, straight GI 4%. Location: 413 Brook dr., Falls Church.
OPEN ALL DAY
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090. Eves., FA. 6013

RAMBLERS
Brand new 3-bedroom all-brick ramblers. Living-dining room combination with fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 tiled baths; large lot; excellent North Arlington residential neighborhood.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 0217

BETWEEN ALEX. AND FORT BELVOIR
3-bedroom stone home in new house condition throughout; living room, with fireplace; dining room; equipped kitchen (dining space), each large; ½ acre ground; oil burner h.-w. heat; stone patio 23x40; $13,000; reas. cash, bal. like rent.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. OV. 1191.
FOR HOMES SEE HERNHOLM.

¾ ACRE
Beautiful brick bungalow in Falls Church and in immaculate condition. It has living room, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; finished stairway to large 2d floor for expansion. Full, dry basement with full bath. Gas heat. For further particulars
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

HOME AND INCOME
Cut your 1950 expenses and own your home at the same time. Nice brick bungalow with complete living quarters on 1st floor, including front porch; upstairs finished into complete apartment; full basement; large fenced lot. Total price, $12,950; terms.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

AMAZING RAMBLER
New low price, ¼-acre corner lot, 5 spacious rooms, plus utility room, tiled bath and front porch. Masonry construction. $1250 down and $52.79 per month plus taxes and insurance. Total price $11,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OUR 24 YEARS' experience in Arl. properties is yours by calling Keith D. Brumback, CH. 3527, CH. 5873.

Modern Design Colonial
Excellent N. Arlington location, 1 block to elementary schools, 2 blocks to shopping, transportation and junior high school. Brick construction, 1½ years old; living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom, ½ bath and walk-in closets. Equipped kitchen with Hotpoint range and Servel refrigerator. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, one is master size. Also full basement, outside entrance, built-in garage. Anchor fence, rose trellis, Rusco storm windows and screens, Launder-All automatic washer included. Full price $17,950. Good financing, GI contracts accepted.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

4 BEDROOMS, GI, $11,600
Year-old house, ½-acre lot, full basement, living room with fireplace, dining room, oil a.-c. heat. Low down payment.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
ALEXANDRIA
This delightful conveniently located colonial all-brick home, perfect for doctor who wishes office at home. Large center hall, 30-ft. living room, beautiful colonial fireplace, large library, formal dining room, huge kitchen, attractively equipped; master bedroom, bath, deck porch; 3 other bedrooms, bath; stairway to third floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, large attractive recreation room, perfect for entertaining, maid's room and bath; laundry room, oil a.-c. heat; detached 2-car garage; excellent corner location for home and office. Beautiful condition throughout, like brand new. Priced very reasonable for immediate sale. Substantial cash, balance excellently financed. Shown only by appointment through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

4 OF THEM
3-bedroom ramblers, all new and modern throughout; all in Annandale and near Shirley hwy. Priced from $11,500 up; GI, small down payment.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

NEW RAMBLERS
PICTURE WINDOWS
2 and 3 bedroom ramblers, close to everything; good neighborhood. Nice trees, shrubs and pleasant surroundings. Reasonably priced. Convenient terms. GI and FHA approved.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 So. Wash. St. FA. 1418.

WILL ACCEPT
An unencumbered smaller property or equity on well-financed home, as payment on the purchase of that luxurious large ranch-type home, in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision, of 105 all-wooded lots, near Washington Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrooms, 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, dream kitchen with all modern conveniences, large living room, fine recreation room, radiant heat, Vermiculite plaster, other up-to-date features and special high grade construction. It is a sacrifice at $43,500, is about ready for occupancy, and CAN BE SEEN DAILY; ALSO ANY EVENING BY APPT. It is just across the street from our office. Also inquire about rambler and other home plans, in the $20,000-$30,000 range, ready in 4 months.
Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. at North 26th st.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1602.

Chicken-Hearted Price
for a house of this type, Cape Cod in close-in Arlington. Living room with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Upstairs finished into 1 large room. Full basement, automatic heat. Large lot 65x168 with trees. Total price $12,750. Will go GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

RAMBLER
2-bedroom cedar shingle. Large living-dining room with fireplace, picture windows and bay window; attached garage; 70x150 lot; $13,650. Call 9 till 9. OW. 8500.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Bedroom and half bath down, 2 bedrooms and full bath up; living room with fireplace, dining room equipped kitchen, full basement; automatic heat. Convenient to Pentagon and Navy Annex; $15,750. Call OW. 8500.

CONVENIENT
2-bedroom brick bungalow with additional room up; near Lee hwy. and Glebe rd. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Only $13,750. Call OW. 8500. 9 till 9.

GARDEN CITY
2-bedroom brick colonial, equipped kitchen, full basement; near new Greenbrier School. May go GI at the bargain price of $12,600.

DE LUXE RAMBLER
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Located near Washington Golf and Country Club. Available with GI or non-GI financing; $18,950. Call 9 till 9.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500 till 9 p. m.

Picture-Book Ramblers
Charming two-bedroom detached homes in attractive neighborhood now being completed. Large rooms, two picture windows, ample closets, equipped kitchens, garage. Priced to sell.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007.

RURAL CHARM
Gleaming white California bungalow, on 1-acre level lot. Wonderful financing that anyone may assume; 3 large bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full dining room, bath, living room with fireplace; near Shirley Highway.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
505 So. Garfield St., Arl., Va.
FIRST TIME OFFERED AT PRICE TO SELL
This 2-story brick Colonial. First floor, large living room, wood-burning fireplace, full-size dining room, large modernly equipped kitchen, tiled lavatory, rear screened living porch. Second floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath. Basement, wood-paneled recreation room, wood-burning fireplace, laundry facilities, automatic oil heat, lavatory. Most convenient to transportation, schools, Fort Myer, Pentagon and so forth.
To reach: Out Lee blvd., left on So. Garfield to No. 505 and our "Open" sign. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

Open Today
12 NOON TO DARK
NEAR ALEXANDRIA
23 Minutes to Pentagon
7-ROOM BRICK
ON 1 1/4 ACRES
Charming home with thick walls; exceptionally well built, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat, detached garage; white board fence, slate roof. For sale due to colonel's transfer. $17,650.
To reach—From Memorial Bridge, Mt. Vernon blvd. to Wellington lane, right to Fort Hunt rd., left to "Brentwood," right for approximately 1 block and left to property.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
Charming and Unusual
Stone home with studio living room, 5 rooms on 1st floor; plus another small room on balcony, fireplace in living room, charming dinette, electric kitchen with new automatic Frigidaire range, part basement, auto. gas h.-w.h.; de luxe outdoor fireplace, flagstone floor. Beautiful shrubbery, dogwood and other trees. Located in Falls Church. house is charmingly decorated and in excellent condition. $4500 cash, $100 per month. Total price $15,900.
To reach from Key Bridge—Right into Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Woodlawn ave., left to 1st intersection to Monroe st. and number 214.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
TARA
Brick Colonial
2-CAR GARAGE
PRICE REDUCED TO $22,500
Situated on nice lot, 65x183, good elevation and among beautiful homes in a most desirable area; 1st floor center entrance, large living room, Colonial fireplace opening on very large screened porch; attractive dining room, mod. equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; storage attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry, servants' lavatory, copper water pipes. Detached 2-car garage.
To reach from Key Bridge—Straight to Wilson blvd. to Clarendon Circle, right into Washington blvd. to Harrison st., right to N. 17th st., left to N. Huntington and right to 1714 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agents
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

VIRGINIA OFFICE OF
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$19,950
Near Washington Golf & Country Club, with all the trimmings, 2 full tiled baths; garage and breezeway; situated on a nice level lot.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341, OW. 3007

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
LYON VILLAGE
1810 NO. CLEVELAND ST.
See this 3-bedroom bungalow in one of Arlington's most desirable neighborhoods. Basement, screened porch and garage. A real beauty for only $12,750. Should sell this weekend. Directions: From Key Bridge drive out Lee Hwy. to North Cleveland st., turn left to our sign.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

G.I.'s ATTENTION!
From owner; charming 3-bedrm. home; large equip. kitchen, large liv. and din. rms., nice bath and large porch; approx. ½-acre lot; located a few blocks from the heart of Clarendon. A buy of a lifetime at $9,450. NO AGENTS, PLEASE. To reach—Out No. Wash. Blvd. to No. Lincoln st., right to No. 13th, left ¼ block to 3602 and "open" sign.

$1,000 CASH
COLUMBIA FOREST
5-room masonry colonial; move in with deposit. Equipped kitchen. Lot 60x120. Full price, $8,950. Call
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

$15,950 GI
This new 3-bedroom brick house has a half-acre lot with plenty of room for garden, tennis court and other hobbies. Over Shirley Highway it is more accessible to downtown than parts of Washington itself. It has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, Youngstown kitchen with range and refrg., 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on the 1st fl.; the large basement and storage attic add to its livability. A veteran needs $2,950 down payment, or $3,500 for nonveterans. To see, call
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays

CHILDREN'S PARADISE
Clean brick bungalow. Situated on a knoll. Lot approximately 65x130 with picket fenced rear yard. Large outside fireplace, garbage Disposall and fully equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; one bedroom upstairs and another one unfinished; full basement with knotty pine recreation room. Only $13,650. Excellent financing.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

10-ROOM HOUSE ON 20 ACRES
This spacious and substantial house sits back from the road and has about it an air of comfortable living. It is center hall floor plan with 15x24 living room, kitchen and 3 other rooms on the 1st floor and 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor. The land includes both field and woods, and additional acreage is available; 24 miles from Washington, over good roads. Price, $22,750.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

OPEN 1 TO 5
$14,950
$2000 WILL HANDLE
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
This well-located brick home, on a large corner fenced lot, is GI-approved. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor; full basement, maid's room, outside entrance; oil heat; storm windows and screens.
Directions — Out Lee highway to George Mason dr., right to 2510 N. George Mason dr.

"George Washington's Tailor Slept Here"
Most unusual and attractive Colonial Cape Cod designed. On 2 acres of lovely landscaped ground. Containing 5 rooms and a full bath. Part of home over 200 years old. Must be seen to be appreciated. The attractions in this particular piece of property cannot be put into words due to the individual historic interest that might be yours.
Out Lee blvd. to Granada st., right on Granada and bear left to Carlyn Springs rd. and left on Carlyn Springs rd. to "Open" sign.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422.

STYLISH COLONIAL
Newly redecorated and located near Lorcum lane; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, spacious living room, over 20 ft. long with fireplace and large adjoining side screened porch, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room. $18,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

4 BEDROOMS
Less than 2 years old, large brick English bungalow with 4 large bedrooms, and 2 full tiled baths, full basement, oil heat, equipped kitchen. Price $21,500. Reasonable cash acceptable. Possession 2 weeks.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor, for further particulars.
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

$800 DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $88
Brick, 5 rooms, semidetached home, ready for you to live in. Good location and all conveniences.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644. AL. 6645.

STONE HOME
Drive a Little—Save a Lot
$20,000 is what this house would sell for in the city; $14,500 is our price at Manassas, Va., only 28 miles from Washington; excellent highway to drive on, and you save plenty. Home has 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement, car port; half acre of ground. Nice neighbors and all conveniences: $2000 down and balance on easy payments.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644. AL. 6645.

OFF SHIRLEY HIGHWAY—A small bungalow, No. 317, $600 down. Total price $8500. Army officer has been transferred, wants someone to take over his GI loan. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

CALIF. REDWOOD
Painted white gives this suburban rambler pleasing charm. Entering the driveway to this ½-acre estate, we pass two quaint wagon wheels; spacious living room with log burning fireplace, 2 master bedrooms and bath, full dining room, very large equipped kitchen, huge utility room. $13,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BRICK BUNGALOW
FAIRLEE
$12,350—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 15 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211, through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield; or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50, to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK
ON ½ ACRE
Center entrance, living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; copper plumbing, weightless windows and beautiful oak floors among many other features reflecting excellent workmanship and materials. Very reasonably priced at $13,250.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to traffic light in Falls Church, right on Leesburg pike (No. 7) approximately 3 miles to Amoco Service Station on left, turn left 3 blocks to house and our open sign on right.
Dominion Insurance & Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338. 3103 N. 10th St. OX. 1779

Rambler Extraordinary
A FOUR-STAR JOB
(1) Location—Adjacent to Country Club Hills. It's superb. It's convenient.
(2) Attractive exterior—brick and lovely to look at.
(3) Livability—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, all nice-sized rooms.
(4) Price—$15,300, with excellent financing.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4467.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

PICTURESQUE cottage near Mt. Vernon blvd. Just right for two. Well built; living room 13x21, 2 bedrooms, bath, electric kitchen, oil burner. Beautifully landscaped; $13,500. All cash or substantial down payment. Bernice Carter Davis, Realtor. TE. 3305.

HIDDEN GEM
Colorful lifetime cedar shingle rambler, located in convenient Falls Church on ¼-acre lot. 2 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, large attractive living room with heatolater fireplace, dining bay, large completely equipped kitchen, utility room, large 1-car attached garage. Your buy of the year at $13,650.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Cape Cod Home, $12,500
Brick and frame, 5 nice sunny rooms with tiled bath, garage, oil h.-w. heat, fireplace in living room, nice side porch; extra large lot; immediate possession. $1500 cash down payment. Balance on easy terms.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Exclusive Realtor
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644. AL. 6645.

GI APPROVED
OPEN DAILY
$2,000 cash. New 2-story brick, 3 large bedrooms, 8 closets, 1½ baths; full basement, recreation room, side porch, attached garage; stairs to attic; gas a.-c. heat; large lot.
Out Wilson blvd. to 812 No. Greenbrier st.
R. J. STALKER, Owner-Builder, CH. 7898

GI $12,000
3-story brick Colonial on ¼-acre lot. 11 miles from District. Needs some interior decorating. Here is a real buy! Excellent terms.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

GI APPROVED AT $9,950
A qualified veteran may buy this new 5-room colonial on a large lot with a very modest cash payment. Porch. Latest in kitchen equipment and gas a.-c. heat.
Dominion Insurance & Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338. 3103 N. 10th St.

N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES
OT. 7983.

Exceptional
4-bedroom, 2-bath, all-brick rambler for the discriminating home seeker. Here is the last word in beautiful homes. A rambler defying adequate description, on a lot with a superb view.
First level—2 large bedrooms, oversize closets throughout, beautiful living room with picture windows, brick fireplace, lovely formal dining room also with picture window, with crystal chandelier and French doors leading to lovely sun porch; large kitchen, fully equipped, with dishwasher, etc., with breakfast area; large storage room; beautiful tiled bathroom.
Lower level—Finished recreation room with fireplace that is lovelier than most living rooms, absolutely THE THING . . . ! with French doors leading to terrace; 2 large bedrooms, and another tiled bath.
Breezeway to attached garage.
All this on a large lot. Offered for immediate sale at $3,500. Nothing like it for the price. 15 minutes to downtown Washington. Shown by appointment only. Call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9198 FA. 4000

$500 CASH
Will purchase this brick home; has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor; full basement; pine-paneled recreation room; oil a.-c. heat; ½ block from bus; conveniently located in South Arlington.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.). OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY
8-unit brick apartment in Arlington, close to everything. No vacancies ever—or hardly ever. We must ask you to discuss this property with us in the offices—not on the telephone. Price $49,500.

OPEN TODAY 1-6 P.M.
3301 5th st. S., Arlington; 5-7 minutes from Navy Annex, Pentagon; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 each on lower level); chestnut trim, plate-glass mirrors, full basement, maid's room and bath, paneled recreation room, 2-car garage and other features. This 10-year-old brick, 2-story home cost present owner $26,500. His business interests took him to another part of the State and he will consider reasonable offer. TERMS.

OPEN TODAY 2-5 P.M.
1403 Kenwood ave., Alexandria. Near Parkfairfax and 1 minute to Shirley hwy; 1-year-old brick, 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full above-ground dry basement and other features. Asking $18,000. $3000 cash can handle by qualified purchaser.

OPEN ALL DAY, WALK IN
1440 River View ter. (Huntington near Belle Haven off Highway 1). New brick 2-story, ½ duplex. Comb. living-dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, basement. Asking $12,000. About $2,000 cash, remainder 1st trust at 4% or $63 per month.

1030 & 1100 Cross Dr., Alex.
2 small brick-frame 1½ story, 3-year-old, 2-bedroom homes. Storage or additional bedroom possibilities upstairs. Located off King st. extended in Alexandria. Asking $13,650 and $14,000 for these. About $2,000 cash required to handle. Drive by—if you like them, phone us for appointment to inspect.
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C., MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 8413, AL. 4925, eves. TE. 0504

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON ranch lands, $1.75 per acre up. 6c stamps brings circulars. Pacific Lands, Box 2350-AJ, Hollywood 28, Calif.

FLORIDA—For rent or sale, new 2-bedroom furnished house, near ocean, town of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Call JE. 3-8543.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

YOUR FUTURE FARM
COUNTRY HOME or RESORT may be one of 2800 in 32 States described in our new 124-page Golden Anniversary Catalog. Latest reduced prices, equipment often included, easy terms, pictures galore, mailed FREE.
STROUT REALTY
711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND COLONIAL
350-acre production tobacco-stock farm on Potomac Bridge highway, 35 miles Washington; 150 acres arable, excellent SASSAFRAS soil producing high grade cigarette tobacco and other crops, springs and excellent streams, good woodland; Colonial 3-story, 4-chimney dwelling, 6 fireplaces, 12 rooms, wide center hall, bath, electricity; needs repair. Magnificent view WICOMICO River valley, stately elm trees, outstanding old boxwood planting (about 400 feet), fruit trees; 6-room tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, farm buildings. Tenant will remain. Shown by appointment. $30,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

WATERFRONT AND INLAND FARMS THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN MARYLAND. J. S. HOWARD, JR., representing LOUISE SILL, St. Marys City, Md.

MINNESOTA

124-ACRE FARM FOR SALE in rich extreme southern Minnesota, excellent buildings, with electricity, on paved highway, to settle estate. Write A. T. Vollum, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

VIRGINIA

Loudoun County Farm
130-acre cattle farm, attractive 8-room farm house, 2 large barns, chicken houses, fenced and cross fenced. Excellent grass and water.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5,000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70
VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY
97-acre farm with large modern house; farm consists of approx. 65 cleared well-fenced acres, 2 streams, spring house, 2 barns and 2 large chicken houses; house consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; second floor has 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, plus another bedroom and bath; large basement, oil h.-w. h.; located approx. 4 miles from the Town of Fairfax. Price, $23,500. Will submit reasonable all-cash offer. Dial operator, ask for Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll).
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLEAN, VA.

NEAR MIDDLEBURG
Stock farm, 358 acres, 7-room frame house; electric; beautiful view of surrounding country; fronting on 2 roads. $50,000.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135.

NOT OFTEN FOUND
A Loudoun County farm, about 30 miles from Washington; at less than $50 per acre. Old log and frame house of 6 rooms, recently improved. Small tenant house, and outbuildings. Tract contains 238 acres. Price, $11,500. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

5 ACRES FINE LAND
Nice modern home, h.-w. heat, good barn, necessary outbuildings; walking distance to shopping center; 21 miles D. C. Price, $13,750. Convenient terms. Quick possession.
7-room house, 2½ acres; spring, electricity. Price, $3,500; terms.
Good 7-room house with bath, electricity, bsmt. and fine spring; 7 acres of good land. Price, $7,500, with good terms.
Fine 100-acre farm; 8-room, 2-bath home plus 5-room tenant house; mod. kitchen; large bank barn, silo, four large poultry houses, two-car garage and other outbldgs.; fine view; good road; one hour to D. C. Price, $17,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

NEAR LEESBURG, VA.
Exc. 76-a. grain and stock farm. Divided into four fields, all well fenced. Subst. bank barn, poultry house and garage. Good frame dwelling with water and elect. On nice elevation with outstanding view of mountains. Buildings alone worth asking price of $15,800.
Dairy farms up to 1300 acres.
Cattle farms up to 3500 acres.
Horace L. Gregg, Realtor, Hamilton, Va. 3006.

INCOME producing small estate. Excellent 178-acre blue grass farm, nestled in the beautiful Blue Ridge foothills, 55 miles from D. C. Lovely 8-rm., 2-bath Colonial home. Beautiful view. Entire property in excellent condition. The combination of a lovely home and profitable farm makes this a good buy at $42,500. Jack L. Middleton, realtor, The Plains, Va. Phone 2641.

By Owner—Loudoun Co.
67 acres, modern house, barn, tenant house, outbuilding. $15,750. More land available. GL. 5653 wkday. eves.

LOTS FOR SALE 73
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (drive ½ block east of Conn. ave. on Pessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs)—Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds 10 a. m. 'til dark. SHAPIRO INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

S.E. corner, R. I. and Central aves. ne., 56 ft. facing R. I. ave. SH. 8149.

LOTS FOR BUILDERS
N.W. AND SUBURBAN S.E.
All utilities available. Sizes vary. Prices reasonable. Many sites may be financed behind your construction loan until home built and sold. Mr. Phifer, Hillside 8714.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

MARYLAND

LOT—Appr. 8,000 sq. ft. 9519 Milstead dr., Bethesda. 59-ft. front. All util. Paved street. Sacrifice $1,600 cash. ME. 4984 after 4:30 p. m.

LANHAM PARK
A large selection of lovely lots. City water—Electric, etc. 75x150—$750.00. Terms to suit your convenience. Thomas F. Halley, Realtor, UN. 7649.

MANOR CLUB
MEMBERSHIP WITH PURCHASE
Rambler site, only $1,700. 150x225. Paved street. Build your home here and enjoy one of Washington's finest CLUBS.

Silver Spring. Level, shady lot, 75-ft. front, 270 ft. Schaeffer, broker, AD. 3236. Eves. DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

WALDORF, MD., 66 acres, wooded, $1950. Terms. LI. 3-6787.

VIRGINIA

60-FT. LOTS with utilities in Arlington. Only $1,200. Call FA. 2954.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

LOUDOUN COUNTY
197 ACRES, $22,500
150 acres, rolling, in high state of cultivation; near U. S. Hwy.; beautiful 6-room all-modern home with bath and oil heat; barn and many other buildings; land watered by 2 streams.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

LOTS WANTED 74

BY BUILDER, D. C. or nearby area—Md., Va., Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Arlington, Alexandria, for row, group or semidetached houses. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

ACREAGE, SALE 75
MARYLAND

LAUREL AREA—5⅔ acres cleared land; excellent buy. AP. 2735.

EDNOR ACRES
Only $895 per acre. Choice acre lots in Colesville section. High elevation, wooded or cleared. Reasonable restrictions. Terms to suit you. Call us for directions to see for yourself. Kensington Realty Corp. LO. 5-1105, LO. 5-8705.

50 OR 68 ACRES in Howard County, near Clarksville, Md. TA. 0266.

8 ACRES OF GROUND FOR SALE on Derwood, Redlands rd., Montgomery Co., Md. L. L. Jeffers, 1541 E. Coldspring lane, Baltimore 18, Md.

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL tract of rolling land, large trees, 2 streams containing 57 acres near town of Fairfax, 16 miles from Washington. Already financed, small down payment, very reasonable terms. If interested contact owner. Box 425, Washington Post.

$350 PER ACRE
101 acres on a main highway 13 miles from Washington. Part of this land is in grass and part is wooded; all is suitable for subdivision or residential use. It is clear of debt and a responsible purchaser may buy it on easy terms.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. FA. 7447 Weekdays.

Overlooking Highway
Tract of over 1 acre on main highway, nearby Virginia. Land is high with pretty views, in excellent residential section. Other large lots and small acreage tracts. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

BY OWNER—Nearly 9 wooded acres, near Falls Church, 690 ft. on Lee hwy. Next to a commercial zone and 280 ft. on side road. 2 streams; $1,200 per acre. Terms. KE. 3-5636.

$10.00
Brings you independence and immediate possession of a ½ to ¾ acre tract of land, beautifully wooded, high elevation, approximately 23 minutes to D. C. by way of new Shirley Highway, and about 10 minutes from Ft. Belvoir. Electricity and telephone are available. Schools, churches and stores within 5 minutes' drive. Excellent for gardening and chickens. $695 per tract, $10 down, $10 per month. Immediate possession with the $10 down payment. No charge to purchaser for writing up papers. No building restrictions. Build whatever you can afford. Park your trailer or pitch a tent until you can afford to build. Purchase direct from owner. Call TEmple 5188 and ask for Mr. Henry.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A
MARYLAND

BACK BAY BEACH, MD.—Furn. cottage, 125 ft. pier; 1 acre fenced; fruit trees; boats, etc.; included. $9,750. No agents. JA. 2-7391.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC; excellent bloodlines; outstanding male pup. $150. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOXERS, A.K.C., 2 mo., fawns and brindles; Sligo 8376. 1803 Brisbane st., Silver Spring, Md.

BOXER puppies, reduced for quick sale, AKC registered. GE. 8501.

BOXER—Nine wks. old, female, pedigreed, worth $150; price $50—a giveaway price. LI. 3-6787.

CHIHUAHUAS, white Spitz, cockers, toy fox terriers; reasonable. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, FA. 1496.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

COCKER SPANIEL pup, 7 wks., black, A.K.C. reg.; excel. pedg. HI. 8285.

COCKER SPANIELS—Select pair, A. K. C. registered. Female white and red; male all red. Proceeded to profitable litters last year. Prefer not to separate, so owner will sell at sacrifice price to right party. White Columns Farm. Fairfax 5-8-W-12.

COCKER PUPS, black and white, males, AKC registered, little beauties, reasonable. SH. 6324.

COCKER—Must give away black, registered female; gentle; prefer adult couple or family. WI. 6169.

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppies, 2 black females. AKC reg., $35 ea. WO. 7550.

COCKERS, AKC reg., beau. blk. male, 6th gen. ped., ch. blood line. Reas. Meadows Kennels, 609 Marlboro Pike, Oakland, Md.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, priced to sell. LO. 3-8665.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, pedigreed, 8 weeks, male. NO. 2330.

FRENCH Poodle Puppies—Imported; black, 7 wks., $150. DE. 3059.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 9 weeks old, AKC reg., fine pets and field dogs; excellent bloodline. KE. 3-6980.

KITTEN—Beautiful tortoise-shell male, 2 months old; very healthy. Free to good home. AD. 4256.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PARAKEETS, 5; 2 breeding cages. Very cheap. WI. 7459.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, ship C.O.D.; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, white spitz; males 15, females $10. Scotch collies, toy Manchesters; males $20, females $15. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

RED SETTER, female, 1 yr. All shots. Children's pet. OL. 7060.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies. AKC reg. Stud service. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va. FA. 3432.

SHETLAND sheep dog, AKC reg., would like to mate my male dog. If interested call LI. 3-0759.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier female pups, 10 weeks old. AKC reg. OR. 6131.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS—Puppies, nicely marked. Champion breeding. $40. NO. 4669.

POULTRY 76B

ONE-WEEK SPECIAL—AAAA Rocks, Wyandottes, Crosses, Reds, $4.90 per 100. Pullets, $9.90. Assorted, $3.90. Meat Chicks, $2.90. Live delivery. F. O. B. GARDEN STATE CHICKS, South Vineland, N. J.

PETS, ETC., WANTED 77

SIAMESE KITTENS (2), 6-mos. Blue Points, champion sired. Also at stud (to approved queens), champion Blue Point male. Best Foreign Short Hair opposite sex, Norfolk 1949. Call OT. 8928.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION—Soprani Ampliphonic; sacrifice; $375. SLigo 2301.

ANTIQUES—Very old (burl) mahog. cabinet, rosewood melodian desk, handmade bed, knee-hole desk and dresser (all mahog.); walnut chest, Oriental brass lamp and runners. WO. 2054.

ANTIQUES—2 solid walnut 4-drawer chests; 1 39" high, 40" wide, sanded, ready for refinishing, $45; other chest refinished and using (Victorian style), nut-carved drawer pulls; 39" high, 37" wide; $65. WO. 0707.

ANTIQUES, SPECIAL
Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antique Shop invites you to inspect their large, clean stock, just arrived from Penn. Dutch country, New England; Western Reserve and Virginia pine, cherry, maple, walnut furniture, beautifully refinished cutglass, colored glass, pressed glass; 12 place set of Dresden china, Circa 1790. Many odd pieces of china. You will be pleased, as many other people have been to find sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m., Sun., 2-6 p.m.

ANTIQUES—Drive out to Rockville and "Root" and "Snoop" through SPEIDELL'S. Collection of choice old Maryland pieces. Glass, china, brass, furniture, clocks, etc. 200 Monroe st., in the heart of town. Phone Rockville 2773.

ANTIQUE lamp, beautiful large cloisonne without shade, $25. O'Reilly, 3210 38th st. nw.

ARMY BUILDINGS
Ft. Belvoir, Va.
PREFABRICATED
And Other Types
EXCELLENT FOR HOMES, COTTAGES, TOURIST CABINS, GARAGES, BARNS, IMPLEMENT SHEDS AND OTHER USES.
We mention just a few sizes,
20x50—20x100—20x150
10x10—10x18—20x48—15x20
Priced Very Low For Immediate Removal
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Cuyahoga Wrecking Co.
Sales Office Building R-9
9th St. bet. Belvoir and Gunston Rds.
FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, and mattress, new condition, $25. VI. 9036.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, dark blue, gray stripes; reas. price. JA. 2-9754.

BABY'S CARRIAGE, Thayer; bathinette; stroller; baby scale. VI. 0300.

BABY & CHILDREN'S OUTGROWNS
Playpens, clothing, etc.; everything in good condition and inexpensive.
THE DOUBLE DUTY SHOP,
Rear 2500 Columbia Pike. Open daily 6 to 9 p. m.; Saturday 9 to 6 p. m. Telephone JA. 8-7868.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY-TENDA, $7.50; musical chair, $2. WO. 4110.

BAKERY CASES, used 2 months; sell less than half price. HO. 8076.

BED, Hollywood dble.; innerspring mattress; good cond.; $25. WI. 3975.

BEDRM. SETS (2), dble. beds, walnut and maple; also bunk beds. OW. 5029.

BEDS (2), Hollywood, complete, exceptionally good condition; reasonable; no dealers. JO. 2-7022.

BED, Hollywood, with cover; clean. Very reasonable. CO. 6746.

BED LEGS—Convert your coil or box springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9594—We install.

BICYCLE—French, woman's, good condition, $40. ME. 3467.

BICYCLE — Girl's 26"; practically new; excel. cond., sac., $35. WI. 8713.

BINOCULARS—B. & L., 8x40, coated lens, case; like new. Cost $145, sell $90. TA. 4814.

BOOKS—Two-day estate liquidation sale. Wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale; small special lot, 75c each. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3rd floor; Sun. and Mon., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BOOKS—Set of Dickens, $10; set of Stoddard Lectures, $10; set of Mark Twain, $8; fine selection of others, reasonable; also high school books. 3228 Hiatt place nw., Apt. 36.

BOOKCASES—We make millwork to order. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

BRACELET, onyx, gold-link, $10; ring, jade, $8. 3228 Hiatt pl. nw., Apt. 36.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE WRECKING & BLDG. LU. 4-6617

CAMERA, Rolleiflex automatic, prac. new; case, tripod and accessories; $200. JA. 4-0264.

!! CAMERAS !!
Moving to new quarters; selling ALL display merchandise, 10 to 40 percent reduction. HAYNES CAMERA CENTER, 8644 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8644.

CAMERA, Filmo 70 DA with 1-in. f 1.8, 3¾-in. f 3.3, 6-in. f 5.5 lenses. Mayfair Cs, new. Super Ikonta BX. FR. 5520.

CAMERAS
Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop, 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CHINA, imported Rosenthal, 126 pcs. service 12, $375 or best offer TA. 9325.

CHINESE camphor chests, beautifully carved; $85, $125, $175. SLigo 8241.

CHROME kitchen set; chairs upholstered in blue leatherette, formica table top; perfect condition; $50. JO. 2-5076.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, topcoats, tuxedos and full dress, size 35 to 46, $3.95, $7.50, $10.50 up. Hill Brothers, 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

CLOTHING—Evening cape, black velvet, gold shoulder braid, white taffeta lining, excel. cond. TE. 1386.

COATS, cloth; Persian trim; size 18-20, $20; man's army overcoat; size 40, $8. TA. 9325.

COUCH, single, complete with cover; new condition; $10. EM. 8364.

DAVENPORT, Lawson. Excel cond. $75. OW. 5603.

DAY BED AND BREAKFAST TABLE. A good buy. OR. 2843.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

DIAMOND RING, 3-piece set; cost $125; best offer. MI. 4753.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ¾ ct., $100; lady's ¾ ct., $175; man's perfect sol. 1¼ ct., $300; lady's blue white, plat. 2 ct., $500; lady's 3¾ ct., $850. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIN. RM. SET—10-pc. mahog. Duncan Phyfe. Exc. cond. Reas. TU. 3834.

DINING TABLE, extension, with buffet. mahogany. Excel. cond. EM. 2571.

DINING ROOM TABLE, good condition, 4 chairs, $30. FR. 6808.

DINING SET, 7-pc. mahogany Chippendale; mahogany office desk, davenport with slip cover. Bassinette, bookcases, chest of drawers. GE. 0568 after 4 p. m. weekdays.

DINING AND BEDROOM furniture; sofa, living room chair, drapes, curtains, secretary, rug, washing machine, Hollywood beds, vanity, other odd pieces; will sacrifice. Sunday, after 10. 3033 Albemarle st. nw.

DINING ROOM SET—9 pcs., inlaid walnut; excel. cond., $150. OR. 3603.

DOOR BUCKS—Metal. Bargain, $5. First quality. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

DROPLEAF TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, solid mahogany, 2 drawers, pad included; $50. MI. 5047.

FAN—Rare antique; owned by Marie Louise of Austria; seen by appointment. GL. 1557.

FENCE—Chain link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LUdlow 4-4370 or LUdlow 4-4371 any time.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FORMAL, lady's pink taffeta, size 12. VI. 0300.

FORD ENGINE PARTS, '39; Sperti sun lamp; Bosch & Lomb dark field condenser. Call GE. 0313.

FREEZER (locker), 15 cu. ft., farm or commercial use, $300. WI. 0691.

FUR COAT—Black Persian lamb, 18-20; cost $800, sell $250; extra coat Persian lamb trim, WI. 3728.

FUR COAT, Alaska seal, long, up-to-date, 36-40; cost $1,200, sell $250. EM. 2257.

FUR COATS, Seal, $40; Persian paw jacket, $75. Size 18-20. TA. 9325.

FUR COAT—Sable-dyed coney; 14-16; excel.; sac., $25. ME. 1795.

FUR COAT, gray kidskin, size 12-14; good cond.; sacrif. for $65. RE. 4812.

FUR JACKET, silver fox, medium size; good cond.; $40. NO. 0988.

FURNACE, gas, brand new; never used; reas. VI. 5981.

FURNITURE—Walnut chest of drawers, $25; kitchen table, $8. HO. 0500, Ext. 712, evenings.

FURN.—Blue 2-cushion sofa; porcelain-top kitchen table, 1 month old. AP. 1113.

FURNITURE—Newly upholstered studio couch with book unit attachment, bed, extra lge. dble. CH. 4342.

FURN.—Bed with matt. and springs, fireplace set, washer, misc. items. No reas. offer refused. FA. 2257.

FURN.—Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., misc., washing machine. 4819 New Hampshire ave. nw. TA. 9559.

FURNITURE—Mahog. dropleaf table, seats 10, 4 matching chairs, $50; 2 mahog. end tables, $25; matching lamps $5 each; studio couch, excel. cond., $35. RCA radio-phono., $40. Call owner today. DU. 5051.

FURN.—1 couch, 3 chairs, desk, coffee table, $140. OW. 9400, Ext. 201.

FURN.—ABC washer; kit. cabinet and set of 3-section wall cabinets; $125. Call HO. 8079.

FURN.—Beautiful tapestry liv. room chair, down cushion, $28. TA. 2782.

FURN., sofa bed and Hollywood beds both like new. RA. 6075.

FURNITURE—Living room, new Simmons hide-a-bed, Lawson sofa and chair, Queen Anne's chair, mahogany gateleg table. Excel. cond., very reasonable. EM. 8764.

FURN.—4 poster pineapple style bed, coil spring and innerspr. matt., $50; mah. nite table, $4; ¾ rollaway bed, $15; ironing board, $5; Easy Spindry washing machine, $30. JU. 7-9395.

FURN. CASH AND CARRY
12 bedroom suites, $35 to $85.
34 mattresses, innerspr., $8 to $18.
23 beds, single and dble., $3 to $18.
$30 sprg. coil, sgle., dble., $3 to $7.
22 desks, sec., etc., $4 to $38.
52 chests and dressers, $5 to $38.
28 bookcases, $2 to $22.
15 buffets, blond, etc., $12 to $29.
8 sofa beds and studios, $12 to $42.
3 cedar chests, $5 to $35.
J. J. STRIKOL, LI. 3-6969
18 7th St. N.E. Open Sunday

FURNITURE—Mahog. chest of drawers, Empire; perf. cond. Reasonable. DU. 0605.

FURN.—Desk, small kitchen table, 2 small metal floor cabinets. SLigo 9393.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, living room suite, less than 1 month old. 1416 Taylor st. nw.

FURN.—Dining room set (oak), tble., sideboard, server, $15; kit. tble., $1; 2 oak library tbles., $2 and $10; twin metal beds and springs, $5 ea.; small dresser, $5; walnut bed, $2; walnut wardrobe, $3. TU. 2230.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—6 rms. of new furniture from a sample home, offered at large reductions. Rugs and drapes available. Come early and inspect this lovely furniture. A twin-bedrm. set of limed oak, a maple set living rm. sofa, etc. Open Sat. and Sun., 12 to 5 p. m. 706 Buchanan st. ne.

GAS RANGE, 36", Chambers, table top, 4 burners. Like new. Priced $95. CH. 0052.

GAS RANGES—All sizes. New and used. Credit. Installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Georgia Ave. NW. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS STOVE—Wincroft table top, good cond. $35. SL. 9393.

GAS STOVE—Estate; good cond.; 4 burners; top oven and broiler. Reasonable. LI. 3-2328.

GUITAR—Gibson model L-7, DeArmond pickup, and Gibson amplifier. TA. 7116.

HEATERS—(Oil, coal, gas, wood, electric), new and used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal, new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

ICEBOX, walk-in, 7 cu. ft. Electrofreeze ice cream machine; deep freeze; all practically new; must sell; will accept most reas. offer. UN. 9856, 5 to 11 p. m.

KITCHEN TABLE, cabinet with oak top, metal broom closet, early American black walnut chest of drawers. UN. 0526 after 7 p. m. weekdays.

LIVING RM. suite, 3-pc. rollaway bed, dresser. Best offer. AX. 2160.

LIV. RM. SUITE, sofa, chair, tables, platorm rocker, 3-way lamp; also wicker set, 2 chrs. and sofa. OW. 5029.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Tuxedos, double-breasted, size 36-37; single-breasted, size 38; Chesterfield overcoats, 1 size 36-37, 1 size 38-39; excel. cond., reas. priced. MI. 8397.

MOTOR BIKE (1947), $80. Call OW. 5132.

MIRRORED CABINETS, govt. surplus, 29 in. x 25 in. by 5 inches deep with 2 mirrored plate glass sliding doors, $3.95. N. FRANK & SON, 476 C st. nw. EX. 8974.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNERS installed, $235; no cash; FHA terms. TAylor 2423.

PHOTO-ENLARGER, 2¼x3¼, condenser type with lens electric timer, 4x5 Albert all metal. Contact printer. All like new. Complete for $45. TE. 5211.

PICTURES, 2, large, ea. $5; electric stove, $10. 3228 Hiatt pl. nw., Apt. 36.

PIANO—Wurlitzer spinet, beautiful walnut cabinet and bench to match; completely overhauled and mothproofed; excel. cond. throughout. $385 DELIVERED. TO. 5918.

PIANO—Everett, baby grand, mahog. WO. 2054.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Estey spinet, full keyboard. Sells new at $675. A real value at $385; $25 down, $10 a month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Carl H.Hintze, baby grand, sell for $500 or trade for spinet. Fort Meade 1000, Ext. 2017.

PIANO—Upright. Must sell today. Will sacrifice, $35. MI. 8524 or HO. 0879.

PIANO, Wadsworth grand, perfect condition, $600. CH. 7500, Ext. 396.

PIANO, upright; good condition; $150. AL. 2954.

PIANO—Antique square grand, solid mahog.; best offer. OW. 2942.

PIANOS, after Xmas inventory bargains in floor samples, all sold at great reduction with new guarantees. Spinets and Consoles, full keyboards, in choice of woods, mahogany ebony, bisque and bleached mahogany. Will accept your old piano on trade, long budget terms of balance if desired. Lubar, Inc., 1300 G st. nw.

RADIO-PHONO., Philco, perf. cond.; cost $169, sac. $65. LI. 6-8377.

RADIO-PHONO., combination; walnut console, de luxe twin speakers and automatic record changer; $75 or best offer. NO. 1332.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, portable, automatic changer, $35 or best offer. MI. 4753.

RANGE, elec., Kenmore, $175; Norge refrig., $40; double bed, matt., sprgs.; dresser, $60; chrome, porcelain top kit. set, $25. TU. 5297.

RECORDS, 5c 10c, 20c; popular, jazz. 890 Hemlock nw., 2d door from 7400 Georgia ave. car stop.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft., good cond.; best offer. TA. 4731.

REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator, apt. size; good cond.; $37.50. TR. 7713.

REFRIGERATORS, new, used, $39.50 up; bargains. Schenkels, 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610. Service any make.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, excel. running cond.; 7 cu. ft. OW. 5029.

REFRIG., 4½ cu. ft., $40; exc. cond. Miss Day. Call Mon. 9-6. NA. 4913.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, apt. size; excellent cond.; guar. OW. 5448.

REFRIG., electric; excellent cond.; $40. Phone Mrs. Thomas. TR. 9546.

RUG—Chinese Oriental, 9x12, golden beige; $450, or best offer. Must be seen. JA. 4-0125.

SAXOPHONE, E flat alto, with case; sac. $75. HU. 6000. Apt. 809.

SCREEN, splendid antique, Coromandel, 6 panels, 7 feet high. On view 1712 H st. nw. $1,500. See Mr. Standish. ST. 1220.

SEWING MACHINE — Singer, elec. console, excel. cond. TE. 1386.

SEWING MACHINE—Sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES

Cancellation: hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOW CASES (counter). Suitable for any type store; must sell. Call SLigo 3929 or WO. 9831.

SINGER, round bobbin, drop head, treadle, good cond., $30. SEE at 6111 Georgia ave. nw. or CALL GE. 6111.

SILVER, Sterling, 6 goblets, gold-lined Watson, $48. WO. 4110.

SOFA, mod. Pullman, $50; mod. cocktail table, $15; good cond. AX. 0449.

SODA FOUNTAIN, marble, recent model, 1st-class cond.; 2 draft stations, 7 stools; very reasonably priced. Write Box 424, Washington Post.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI.

STORM SASH—1,001 sizes, stock or special. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

TELEVISION, 16-in. RCA, 1950 table model; cost $400, sell $325. UN. 9588.

TELEVISION, 12-in., 3 mos. old; cost $250; sell $200. 403 Greenlawn, Apt. 102, aft. 6 p. m., nr. Eastern & N. H.

TELEVISION PROJECTOR, using RCA chassis picture up to 5x4 ft.; exc. cond.; complete with metal cabinet on wheels and screen; orig. cost, $1995; sacrifice, $400. CH. 1901 bet. 2 and 5.

TELEVISION OWNERS

Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic. RE. 5255.

TELEVISION, 1950 sets, up to $50 off regular instal. price; $10 paid for leads; terms. OV. 5013, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TUXEDO—Never worn; excel. mat.; size 40, $35. Box 411, Wash. Post.

TRUMPET, Buescher, gold finish, very flashy appearance; looks good as new; ideal for beginner; good case included; $55. JA. 8-7323.

TRUNK, wardrobe (5 drawers), $25; also sturdy pack. trunk, $8. TA. 8825.

TYPEWRITER — Late model, super speed; cost $150. Will sell for half. Also Remington Monarch, $18. 4200 Chesapeake st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—L. C. Smith-Corona, new cond. $47.50; also Remington Standard, $32.50, fine cond. RA. 3179.

TYPEWRITER—Remington Model 10, noiseless; perfect condition. TE. 1253.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Stock and made to order. Special for this week. Bookcases, 24x24x9½ inches, $3.65 each. Open daily and Saturday, 9:30 to 6:30 p. m.

THE UNPAINTED SHOP

926 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

VENETIAN BLINDS (alum.), 1 dble., 3 sgle., brand new; all for $25. OR. 7696.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore, lge. tub, wringer type, auto. pump, $35. FA. 9567.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy, automatic, good condition, $85. TA. 0730.

WASHING machine, standard size Apex; good condition; $35. RA. 5905.

WASHER, Speed Queen, $35; excellent cond.; guaranteed. OW. 5448.

WASHER, G. E., automatic, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Owner leaving for Europe. HI. 8261.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE 1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS, gold, old jewelry and silver. Cash paid. ERNEST BURK, INC., 614 13th st. nw.

DISC RECORDER—33⅓ R. P. M Miesner or equal. Pay cash. Call OR. 3228 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO—Spinet, console, or apt. upright. Reas. No dealers. TW. 0924.

PIANO—Store for use of. No children. References given. TU. 0830.

PIANOS wanted, spinets, uprights and grands. Highest cash prices. MR. BALDI, ST. 0250.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS. ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

ALL KINDS OF WOOD, also trees taken down; no job too large or too small. JU. 7-6908.

MIXED WOOD, $17 a cord, all oak, $20 a cord. FA. 2506.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

DURABILT, 1947 custom, 24-ft. G. E. home type refrig. Bottle gas. Never driven, attrac., red, $1400. JU. 7-7391

MOTORCYCLES 86

HARLEY DAVIDSON Servicycle: 1947 and 1948; 3 to choose from; priced $275 or best offer.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1440.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $1500—LOWEST RATE GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Mt. Rainier: Tel. APpleton 2800.
Hyattsville: Tel. WArfield 3181

LOANS TO $1,500—Simplified Method. Consumers Credit Service, Inc. Mt. Rainier: Tel. HObart 5028. Silver Spring: Tel. SHpherd 3566.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

COMPLETE OLDSMOBILE SERVICE at KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. NE. RE. 6444.

AUTO PAINTING 92

CARS PAINTED $29.95
Large, Rough, Rusty Cars Slightly Higher
CV. SPT. TOPS $35 up
RECOVERED
2015 L ST. N.W. ST. 3687

Trucks, Sale 93

AUSTIN—1947 panel; 1 owner; well cared for; exceptionally low mileage; $365 or best offer. OV. 1440.

FORD DUMP TRUCK, excel. cond.; steady job goes with it. GL. 8319.

FORD—1941 pickup, $290; excellent buy; use GI dividend. CH. 2143; Annapolis, South Shore 4344.

WILLYS, 48, SEDAN DELIVERY, $795, $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2105 Bladensburg Rd., N.E

Exceptional Bargains
$145 and Up
½ AND 1½ TON PANELS
Long and short wheel base trucks with stake, dump and other bodies. Ask for truck salesman at our lot. FLA. AVE. AND CHAMPLAIN ST. NW.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
Phone HO. 5000

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS
PARKWAY MOTORS
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181

HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
STANLEY H. HORNER (Buick)
Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E.
AT. 6464. Open Evenings.

CASH CASH CASH
is what you get for your car. We need all makes and models.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8188

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

WE NEED CARS, any make or year. ROYAL MOTORS, Packard, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—'42 Super; r., h.; perf. cond.; new green finish; '48 engine. $7000. AD. 2570. 719 Gresham pl. nw.

BUICK—'46 Roadmstr. Fully equip. Dual Radios. Perf. $1200. GE. 9671.

BUICK — 1949 Roadmaster, estate wagon; r. & h., Dynaflo. 5000 mi. $2800 or will trade for older and smaller car. Call JO. 2-9000, ext. 4184.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster, 4-door sedan; radio, heater, plastic seat covers; perfect condition; with new tires; comfortable, dependable transportation. $1750. Call OT. 7229.

BUICK, 46, CONVERTIBLE. Fully equipped, $1,060, $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2105 Bladensburg Rd., N.E

BUICK—1949 Convertible Roadmaster; company official car. Just the car for that Florida vacation; sold new for $3,500; can be had for $2,750. Radio and heater, white sidewall tires, red leather upholstery. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, 1111 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 5800. Closed Sundays.

BUICK—1949 Super Sedan; radio and heater, seat covers; low mileage; $1995. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, 1119 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 5800. Closed Sundays.

BUICK—1948 Super Sedanette, fully equipped; immaculate. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1,545; only $464 down, $14.23 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 1991 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

CADILLAC—1942 Fleetwood, $995. GRADY MOTORS, Lincoln-Mercury, 7809 Wisconsin ave. OL. 7400.

CHEVROLET—'49, 2-door De Luxe, r., h., low mileage, clean, $1620 or best offer. FA. 6496.

CHEVROLET—1948 5-pass. radio, heater; perfect cond. $1050. CO. 3696.

CHEVROLET—1941 Station Wagon, new motor, transmission and upholstery. 1948. Mechanically good. Body needs repair. $175. FR. 8774.

CHEV.—1949, furniture van; C.O.E. 16-ft. body skirted with tailgate and doors. Pvt. owner, must sacrifice. $2100. EX. 0717 'til 6.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aero Sedan, pvt. sale, sole owner, $1,300 or best offer. Excel. condition. ST. 8772 Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1940 Club Coupe; r. and h., slip covers; best offer over $350. HU. 4762.

CHEVROLET—1937; good condition; $200 or best offer. FA. 9467.

CHEVROLET, 1948
Club coupe. Blue finish. Radio, heater, seat covers. 10,000 miles. Priced right at $1245.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster sedan. Clean as a pin inside and out. Dark gray finish. Excellent motor and tires. Real outstanding buy for only $945.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN—MERCURY DEALER
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AP. 2929

CHRYSLER ROYAL 1938
Four-door sedan; radio, heater; motor excellent; good body. Miles of smiles for only $195.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. NW. HO. 8700.
Open evenings.

CHRYSLER—1947 New Yorker Sedan. Radio, heater, Automatic transmission. $1,445. Only $434 down, $13.47 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 4800.

CHRYSLER—1946 Highlander 6-cyl. R. and h., Scotch plaid covers, beautiful French grey finish. Only 20,000 mi. A car you will be proud to own for only $1195.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN—MERCURY DEALER
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AP. 2929

CHRYSLER—1940, 1942 Windsor; fluid drive; r.-h.; $375; $95 down.
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W.

DE SOTO—'41 Custom 4-door; excellent condition, $465. Alexandria Nash, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., ALexandria 9024. Open 'til 9 p. m.

DE SOTO—1947 Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission. Popular "first-choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1,395. Only $419 down, $13.06 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 4800.

DE SOTO—1946 Custom Sedan. Fully equipped; one owner; $1,095; only $329 down, $11.76 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 1991 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

DE SOTOS—PLYMOUTHS
Late, old models, direct from your De Soto-Plymouth dealer.
FALLS CHURCH GARAGE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Hillwood Ave. FA. 2300.

DODGE—1948 Custom Club Coupe. Heater, fluid drive. Like new. "First-Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1,545. Only $464 down, $14.23 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 4800.

DODGE—1949 4-door sedan, fully equipped; 123 miles; $1800, or best offer. DE. 9053 Sun. after 2 p. m.

DODGE—'39 2-dr.; 3-yr.-old motor, excel. cond. $250. RA. 4635.

DODGE—1939 taxicab; 4-yr. taxi service, 1-yr.-old motor and rear end; excel. heater, radio; $200. VI. 6569, between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

DODGE—1941 Club Coupe, clean, in good condition. $375. MI. 6934.

FORD 1941 Special De Luxe Tudor, $445.
ATLAS MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9279.

FORD—1948 Club Coupe, fully equipped. Also 1948 Mercury Club Coupe, fully equipped. Both cars in perfect condition. Must be sold by Monday, Jan. 9. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime. Call SAM WINSBORO, DI. 4722 or DI. 5803.

FORD 1938
TUDOR SEDAN "85"
Radio, heater, excellent transportation at a price you can afford. $195.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. NW. HO. 8700.
Open evenings.

FORD—'46 convertible; new top, w.w. tires, spotlight, radio and heater; A-1 cond. $950. Call Corpl. Emard, Fort Belvoir 8115, after 5 p. m., except weekends.

FORD—1946 2-door De Luxe, R. and h. Seat covers. Excel. cond. 36,000 miles. New tires; $895. WO. 5007.

FORD—1947 Super Deluxe "8" sedan; low mileage; excel. throughout. Priced $845; terms as low as $95 cash; balance notes. HO. 9565.

FORD, 1946
Fordor sedan. Gray finish. Radio and heater. Mechanically A-1. Priced to sell. $795.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

FORD—1932 roadster. This car is the most complete cut down car in this area. It has Edelbrock V-8 motor. For quick sale at $700. WA. 9446.

FORD, 48. Fully equipped, 2-door. $895, $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2105 Bladensburg Rd., N.E

FORD, 1949
Custom "8" coupe. Radio, heater, green finish. Low mileage. Very clean. $1195.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

HUDSON—1948, new battery, excellent condition. DEcatur 8663 after 6.

JEEP—1948
Station wagon never titled, with only 10 miles; carries new-car warranty. $600 under list price. Will finance. OV. 1439.
HUNTER MOTOR CO.
OV. 1439. AL. 2334.

LINCOLN—'46 club; $990; exc. cond.; elec. windows, r., h. WO. 2385.

CARS OF DISTINCTION
Save up to $600 on these '49 and '50 cars. Each has less than 50 miles and carries full new-car guarantee. A wide choice.
Calvert MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Highway, Arlington
OW. 7166 CH. 9844

LaSalle '39 — $375
Club Coupe Model
Has heater, immaculate interior and exterior. Low down payment. E-Z terms.
Auto Sales Co.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 P. M.

Bargain Basement
special—$269
Dodge Coupe '37
Very Clean, and Good Mechanically
Capitol Motor Co., Inc.
7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3904
"Silver Spring's Packard Dealer"

Oldsmobile sedan "6" '40
perfect condition, gun-metal (new paint) finish. Radio, heater, a bargain at $495.
Capitol Motor Co., Inc.
7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3904
"Silver Spring's Packard Dealer"

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU'LL BE RIGHT ..
See These Outstanding Buys!
'48 Hudson Super '6' 4-Dr. R. & H. Beautiful blue $1575
'48 Buick Super Sedanette, R. & H. $1695
'47 Hudson Super '6' 2-Dr. Orig. black. Heater $1195
'47 Ford Super Del. 4-Dr. R. & H. Many extras $1095
'41 Hudson Super '6' 4-Dr. Extras $595
'40 Hudson '8' 4-Door. Good running condition $495
'40 Oldsmobile 2-Door. Radio & seat covers $595
Also five '33s to '39s to choose from for only $10 down.
CALL CARL MOTORS, INC.
Hudson Dealer, Used Car Dept.
5949 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 3716
Open Evenings and Sunday

Chevrolet '47
Club Cpe.—$1095
Perfect throughout, has radio & heater. Guaranteed. Low rate bank financing.
Capitol Motor Co.
7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3904
"Silver Spring's Packard Dealer"

WITH DOUBLE GUARANTEE USED CARS
4 MONTH'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE
2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT 100% SATISFIED

'48 MERC. ...$1345 Station Wagon	'46 PONT. ...$1165 Strmlnr. "8" Sedanette
'49 FORD ...$1295 Custom "8" 2-Door	'49 NASH ...$1495 Super "600" 4-Door
'48 STUDE. ..$1295 Champion 2-Door	'47 STUDE. ..$1095 Champion 4-Door
'47 DODGE ..$1165 Custom Club Coupe	'48 FORD ....$995 Super De Luxe 2-Dr.
'46 HUDSON ..$875 Commod. "8" 4-Dr.	'48 PONT. ...$1495 Convertible
'47 BUICK ...$1295 Sedanette	'41 PLYM. ...$495 Station Wagon
'46 OLDS. ...$1095 "76" Sedanette	'42 WILLYS ..$345 4-Door
'48 FORD ...$1185 Station Wagon	'48 CROSLEY..$395 Station Wagon
'48 MERC. ...$1325 Convertible	'47 HUDSON ..$895 Super "8" 4-Door

OPEN DAILY 'til 9 P. M.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
Where value is a fact, not a slogan
NA. 9850 DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE
L Street VERMONT AVENUE
BET 14th & 15th NORTHWEST
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP
NA. 9850

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

HUDSON—1941 Super "6"; r., h.; just passed D. C. inspection; new nylon seat covers and motor; very clean inside and out; $395; can finance; owner. HO. 9700.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1940
4-door sedan; black; good tires; Mechanically A-1. Only $395.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

MERCURY—'42 4-door sedan; clean car, good engine, tires, radio, heater. $595. Col. Poor. OV. 1563.

MERCURY, 47. Fully equipped, 4-door $895, $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2105 Bladensburg Rd., N.E

NASH—1939 Ambassador "6"; sealed beams, undercoated, Goodrich tires, puncture-proof inner tubes, spotless upholstery, plastic seat covers, radio, heater, chains, etc. $450 or best offer under. Private owner. AL. 7232.

NASH—1949 "600" 4-door. Twin bed arrangement. Tailored plastic seat covers, radio, air-conditioned heater, overdrive, directional signal. $1,745. Alexandria Nash Corp., 826 N. St. Asaph st., ALex. 2330. Open till 9.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 Deluxe 6-cyl. 4-dr., r.&h.; excel. motor, clean exterior and interior; full price, $395 or $50 cash, balance notes. HO. 9565.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 model "66" club coupe; radio, heater and Hydra-Matic transmission, excellent green finish and w.w. tires; CCC guarantee; terms. $1365.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

PACKARD—'42 Clipper; clean, black, r. and h.; $495.
ATLAS MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9279.

PACKARD—1949
STANDARD
WITH $300 IN USEFUL EXTRAS. CAR IS PRIVATELY OWNED AND BETTER THAN NEW. $1950, OR BEST OFFER. UP TO 5 P. M., CALL ST. 3220; AFTER 7 P. M., CALL WI. 3290.
Packard Federal Corp.
2117 E ST. NW.

Oldsmobile '46 .....$945
2-Door Sedanette
Radio, heater, a real clean car. Low down payment. E-Z terms.
Auto Sales Co.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 P. M.

Again, at
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'37 OLDS.......... $145
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'42 PLYMOUTH.... $445
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'42 LINCOLN...... $495
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SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

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'48 OLDSMOBILE ...$1495
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'48 MERCURY $1095
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'46 PONTIAC $995
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'41 PLYMOUTH $425
Sedan.
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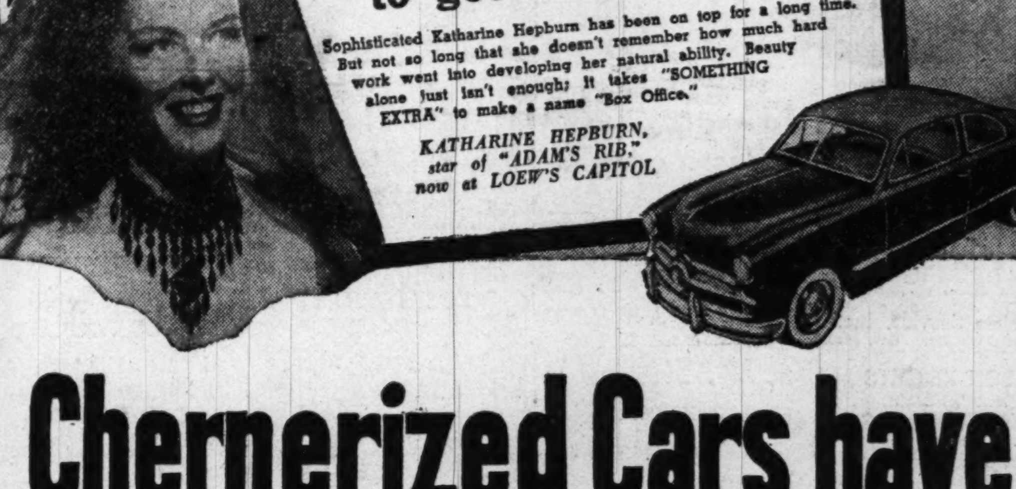

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'47 Ford Convertible Coupe	$1195
'47 Chevrolet Club Coupe	$1095
'46 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan	$1195
'46 Olds "76" 4-Dr. Sedan	$1195
'46 Mercury Convertible Coupe	$1095
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'47 Mercury Club Coupe	$1095
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'47 Ford Fordor Sedan	$895
'46 Mercury Convertible Coupe	$1095
'46 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan	$895
'46 Ford Tudor Sedan	$795

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
All Day Sat. & Sun.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1950

Who Says a Girl Needs Brass?

So what if she isn't ever 'dragged' to Annapolis; GIs can dance, and the bus ride is on the house

ORCHESTRA-EYE VIEW OF A FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE AT SOUTH POST, FT. MYER
Stag line wears olive drab, navy blue or colorful mufti

PFC. JEAN KRAMER AND DOROTHY LEVELL
"And what did you say your phone number was?"

SARAH MORGAN AND DOROTHY LEVELL
After the ball is over: The long ride home

Photos by Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

SARAH MORGAN AND PVT. CHARLES WILSON
There's something about a soldier, even in tweeds

By Sonia Stein

THE ADMIRALS' dancing daughters may find their happiest hunting at Annapolis and the generals' dimpled darlings may think West Point hops are tops.

But a girl needn't be born with a brass spoon in her mouth to dance with a military man in and around Washington.

All she has to do is call Columbia 0735.

It's a very busy number. Thousands of young women—college students, Government girls, high school girls (over 18, please) and department store clerks—have called it since pre-Pearl Harbor days to cut themselves in on a never-ending round of dances which lead in most cases to fun, and—yes, in some cases even to marriage.

WHEN a girl calls Columbia 0735 she doesn't get a guarantee of fun and surely not of marriage, but she does get a seat reservation—for free—on a special bus which takes her from the District Building in downtown Washington to a young and active stag line at Fort Myer, Fort McNair, the Andrews and Bolling Air Force Bases, the Halls of Montezuma at Quantico, Va. The buses, provided by the military bases, are waved gaily past the guards to the recreation halls.

Once there, what happens? After a first icy, wish-I'd-stayed-at-home feeling, and a few delaying tactics in the dressing room, the girls emerge to look at the "cute new boy with blond, curly hair," or the reassuring sight of half a dozen familiar faces.

The wise girls separate. It's a rare man—in uniform or out—who will tackle a cluster of chatting girls and choose one rose from the bouquet. A girl sitting by herself is not so formidable to approach, it seems.

ONCE on a uniformed arm—or a mufti arm for that matter, since civilian dress is permitted—conversation starts and that's all there is to it!

How quickly and completely a girl captures the stag line is up to her.

Sometimes it's a chore.

"Gee, I don't know what some of these boys come for," sighed one aggrieved young lady at Fort Myer last weekend. "They just stand and watch. They don't even talk!" She was thinking perhaps that her pretty new dress, curly coiffure and dash of eau de cologne had earned her at least one turn around the floor before curfew.

But then she could look back to the nights she had more partners than she could cope with, and can look forward to similar nights. The different bases, the different boys, the different relationships to payday, have quite a bit to do with how much fun a girl has on any particular night.

SHE MAY be selective about where she goes (or she may dance every night in the week if she has the stamina) and deliberately choose the twice-a-month Saturday night trips to Quantico where a girl "over 21" may meet the seasoned Marines. Or if she's a schoolgirl barely old enough to qualify, she may prefer Fort Myer, where the clear, young eyes of the new recruits keep alert for teen-agers.

In this matter she has some assistance if she's new. When she calls the magic number—any time of the day and almost any time of the night—she gets the cheery voice of Mrs. Anna Lansburgh who has been fairy godmother to this "operation romance," since before Pearl Harbor. Never one to pry, Mrs. Lansburgh doesn't ask a girl's age. "What age boy are you interested in?" she'll inquire discreetly.

Advice on what to wear is also available. Even advice on how to behave, if it's asked.

The parties are as carefully chaperoned as a debutante's ball, with a woman recreation officer provided by the recreation organization at each military base, which also provides the music, the hall, the refreshments and the transportation.

GIRLS WHO attend the dances under the auspices of Mrs. Lansburgh, who is a volunteer acting in cooperation with the regular military recreation workers, must return on the bus and are checked in by a hostess who travels with them. The girl who "missed the bus because she went back for her gloves" doesn't do it twice. Girls who don't conform to the rules usually find that "the space is all filled" the next time they apply for reservations.

But of course, when you're dancing with a soldier and he asks you for your home telephone number so he can call you when he gets to town . . . that, of course, is how the marriages come about. Mrs. Lansburgh estimates (perhaps optimistically) that almost half the girls marry servicemen.

She takes special delight in the lonely girl who once called to say that her "life was at an end" but who went to a dance instead, where she met and married a sergeant. The couple expect a baby in June.

And how about the widowed mother who worried about her daughter going to these dances, then went to one of them at Mrs. Lansburgh's suggestion and met a retired major to whom she is now happily wed?

Women's Era

Female Role To Expand in This Century

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP).—The most interesting thing about the next 50 years will be — women.

They have been the most interesting things in any half century.

But the big problem won't be so much how women will get along. It will be how diminishing man can get along with them.

There is no doubt that this is really a woman's century, and by the year 2000 the female brand will be stamped more clearly than ever upon it.

The chief task in the 50 years ahead from the standpoint of women is merely to extend their conquest of the male ego. The groundwork for this was successfully laid from 1900 to 1950.

Politics Too Rough

Will women, as a class, make a particularly great to-do in the field of politics? As a lady politico expressed it to me:

"Politics isn't worth the slamming around you have to take."

Science is pre-eminently a woman's arena because it is neat and tidy, and the one who comes up with the best recipe wins. It beats cooking all hollow, and we are in for a great rash of petticoat scientists.

Since maids are almost impossible to hire and will become more so, the only solution will be in the further harnessing of husbands. They have taken the place of servants in many cases.

Who's Who in the Fashion Industry:

'Designing Women' Dominate Top Bracket U. S. Style

By Peggy Preston

ON THE eve of our semi-annual jaunt to Manhattan in quest of grist for the mill of our fashion columns, we're suddenly brought up short with a bit of a thought:

Who are these characters who lurk behind the labels on the clothes we'll be looking at and reporting on during the fourteenth National Press Week of the New York Dress Institute which opens tomorrow?

These "name" designers, the Caesars of the fashion world—what are they, themselves, really like? Are they Machiavellian creatures who linger in dark realms, scheming of new hemlines and tricky necklines with which to taunt the feminine population each season? Or are they common folk, like you and me, with jobs to do as best they can? Jobs which, in their case, inevitably find expression in the width of a skirt, the slant of a hat, the cut of a coat.

AND, AGAIN, how do these men and women differ from their counterparts in Paris, London and other fashion centers of the world?

Collectively speaking, the designers of American fashions are a hard-driving, highly imaginative lot. They've a sharp nose for news, security prices, and a quick, piercing insight into the buying habits of their public. They vie violently for the honor of creating a "trend," drop it instantly if it does not catch on.

Individually, they are distinct personalities. Their ideas, philosophies and habits are often translated into style items of the fashions they create. For instance, Laddie Northridge, hat designer, became interested in farming a few years ago and has since doted on feathers for his chapeaux. Last year another hat stylist, Sally Victor, went mad over Canasta. Promptly she fashioned a bright felt bonnet, sprinkled it with a deck of miniature Canasta cards.

THE AMERICAN couture group differs sharply from those in Paris and London. Its members, usually creating for mass production, rather than individual customers, face different problems than do the heads of European custom houses.

It is a group too, that unlike those abroad, is dominated by women. The dressmaker tradition in the United States has given first place to the feminine sex, generally leaving the details of manufacture and production in the hands of the men.

Hence, American women salute such names as Hattie Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein, Pauline Trigere, Adele Simpson, Claire McCardell, Jane Derby, Fira Benenson, Ceil Chapman, Mollie Parnis, Tina Leser and many more.

BUT MORE and more men are stealing into the act. Norman Norell of Traina-Norell is considered by many as America's top designer today. Christian Dior, fresh from conquests in Paris, has set up shop in New York. On the West Coast there is the dynamic Adrian, in Manhattan Charles James, Brigance, Maurice Rentner and others.

Most of the women whose designs you will be reading about in these columns this week, love pretty clothes themselves. They also have hobbies, tastes and characteristics that set each one apart.

HATTIE CARNEGIE (wife of Maj. John Zanft) is a tiny, electrifying woman who enjoys wearing her own "little" suits. Years ago she vowed never to wear a shoulder pad—and she never has, despite the vogue. She has a large personal wardrobe, but orders only about two costumes a season and keeps them forever.

Her main aversion: Women who buy nice clothes and don't take care of them.

LILLY DACHE, famed hat designer who lately turned her talents to suits and dresses, frankly adores clothes, has loads of them.

With her husband, Jean Despres, she lives in a fabulous penthouse atop the Dache building in New York, and in fine weather works there each morning on the high-walled terrace. There, surrounded by a bamboo fence which is covered with flowers, she sips her coffee.

ADELE SIMPSON, whose sure-fire fashions delight bright, young women, is tiny, quiet, wears her own clothes to perfection. Outside her office, her main concern is her family, consisting of fabric designer Wesley Simpson, and two children, Jeffery and Joan.

Her hobby: Landscape painting.

PAULINE TRIGERE is a volatile, handsome woman who has risen to the top ranks of American fashion within a comparatively short time.

Daughter of a Parisian tailor, she was trained in the French tradition. In New York, with her brother Robert, she turns out a beautiful collection each season.

(Editor's Note: Monday morning fashion editors from this country and Canada will converge on New York for a first-hand look at 1950's fashion picture, as presented by the Couture Group of that city. Our staff member, Peggy Preston, will be on hand for the week-long series of style shows, and will report her observations in these columns daily, beginning Tuesday, January 10, and concluding Sunday, January 15.)

HATTIE CARNEGIE
. . . enjoys her own "little" suits

LILLY DACHE
. . . adores clothes

ADELE SIMPSON
. . . painting her hobby

PAULINE TRIGERE
. . . in the French tradition

1950 Look

Spring Styles Will Recall Flapper Era

By Dorothy Roe

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Meet the flapper of 1950.

She's been on the way for some time, but this spring's fashions will put her squarely in the vanguard of the style parade, which she led so confidently back in 1925.

From her short skirts to her shorter hair, she's back, like it or not. New York designers are showing spring styles so reminiscent of the roaring twenties that the Nation's fashion editors, arriving for the semiannual showings of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute, will rub their eyes to be sure they're not seeing a playback of a jazz age movie.

Shape Doesn't Alter

The tight sheath dresses, the wraparound coats, even the peekaboo georgette blouses of the flapper era are back in the spotlight. There is, however, one reassuring difference—though the styles are similar to those of 25 years ago, the shape of the girl who wears them is not. Miss 1950 insists on retaining her natural curves and her slim waistline, and not for all the sables in Russia will she consent to the flat-chested "boyish form" of 1925.

The chemise dress, that straight sheath with the bathing suit neckline so popular in the Charleston era, is a major trend of the season among top designers. It is often shown in georgette or chiffon.

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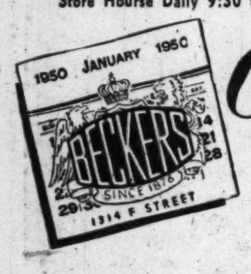

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PASTERNAK

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although Much in Love, Young Parents Are in Dispute as to Which One Should Take Care of Newborn Daughter at Night

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are very much in love and have very much in common. However, as is the case with all marriages, we do have some problems.

In particular, our main difference at present has to do with who should get up at night to take care of our very young baby, who naturally requires much attention.

We both love the baby, but I feel that after I have taken care of her during the day, my work should be finished when I go to bed. I think in fairness to the woman that the father ought to do something to help.

My husband works hard in his job and I know that he is conscientious. However, I think that he ought to spend some time with our child, and since he cannot during the day, that he ought to care for her at night. But he does not agree with me to that extent. He agrees to help, but thinks we should take turns on alternate nights. Do you think he loves our child? What have you to say about the situation? A. B.

Wife Is Airing Great Confusion

DEAR A. B.: It seems to me your trouble is that you got married in the spirit of one sailing off into the clouds on a magic carpet, and consequently find the unremitting chores of wifehood, homemaking and especially infant-care about as uncongenial as a camel ride would be, comparatively.

In short, you weren't prepared for the tedium, stresses and disciplines of life in double harness. You hadn't thought ahead realistically, to plan competent management of your new duties or to question whether you could be a worthwhile helpmate. And psychologically you were too immature—still too dependent upon the brains, energy and aims of others to carry you—to keep an inner balance and cope self-confidently with the rising tide of unexpected demands on your resources.

The vehemence of your present attitude stems from unrealized resentment of the work you've cut out for yourself. You suffer from increasing vexation and self-pity, and in particular at this time you resent the baby's need of more or les continuous care—as for instance: bathing, feeding, changing, soothing, airing, special laundry, formula-fixing, etc.,—all of which grinds you down to the status of harried flunkey, so you feel, when your aspiration was and is to be "taken care of" by the man you married.

Makes Extremist Demand on Husband

IMPULSES to have revenge upon some alleged injustice usually accompany "injured" states of feeling; and in this instance it seems you've unconsciously elected your husband to be the goat. You are determined to get him up at night, rob him of rest, give him a "dose" of baby-care, etc., to satisfy vindictive emotions, and your theory that you are making a reasonable request is pure camouflage of hostile ferment.

This I gather from your extremist view that he ought to take full charge of the baby at night. That punitive demand doesn't make sense when levied against the partner who is the family breadwinner; because you may catnap or idle during the day, to compensate for wakeful nights, whereas he must be fresh and diligent on his job or run great risk of losing it.

However, please understand, I'm not saying your husband shouldn't help with the baby, occasionally or even regularly, to give you relief. But I can't find any fault whatsoever in his suggestion of sharing the task, by relieving you of nursing chores every alternate night. Indeed I think this offer is generously fair, coming from a hard-working father; and I feel that in justice to him, you cannot ask and should not accept any more than that. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

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FRIEND IN NEED
There are nearly six million like him today

Europe's Children Still Hungry

TO THE Greek orphan, the waif in Italy or the starved German infant, the outstretched hand of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund is the only bright sign of tomorrow.

Yet the average European visitor is not likely to get a glimpse of this childhood suffering, Doris Rutledge, welfare officer reporting on the UNICEF mission in Italy, points out. Tourists rarely penetrate to the slums where many families are still living. Sometimes these "slums" are actually remote mountain caves.

"Conditions in many of the child-caring institutions are pitiful in the extreme, especially now that winter is here," Miss Rutledge says in UNICEF's latest survey. "Youngsters have to stay indoors because they lack warm clothing and good shoes. So they sit or stand in the cold, dismal halls, with nothing to occupy them." Here's the situation up-to-date in the major countries UNICEF is serving.

ONE MILLION Italian children are being given a daily supplementary meal with the help of UNICEF. A government survey made among a group in summer clinics bore out the need for these meals.

THIS WINTER Greece is faced with the gigantic problem of repatriating some 700,000 refugees, among whom are 200,000 children. It is a toss-up, however, which will be better off this winter, those who have returned to the land or the 200,000 who are still in the refugee centers in the towns.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA is unable to provide milk in anywhere near the adequate quantity. She especially welcomes UNICEF's assistance in setting up milk conservation plants so that better use can be made of existing supplies.

IN POLAND, the fund provides means of transportation—so that the services of the few pediatricians can be spread through a system of child-care centers which the government is now trying to establish.

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United They Stand Against 'Luxury' Tax . . .

Harris & Ewing Photos.

FRANCES P. BOLTON
(seated) and Miss Dorothy L. Veit . . . Boss and secretary confer over daily mail.

REP. JOHN A. McGUIRE (LEFT) AND REP. CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE
. . . Two Connecticut Democrats meet in Capitol

REP. CECIL HARDEN (left) AND EDITH NOURSE ROGERS
. . . Will fight excise taxes on cosmetics, transportation

By Genevieve Reynolds

IN THE past the Nation's feminine lawmakers have split on various Congressional bills—even the bill that would give them "equal rights."

But there'll be no division among the Ladies of the House this session when a vote arises on the removal of excise tax on cosmetics, baby oil and powder, handbags, and coats, plus transportation. All will marshal their strength to fight woman's battle to be beautiful and well groomed, minus stiff excise levies.

In fact, Mrs. Edna Flannery Kelly of Brooklyn, who was sworn in as a member of the House of Representatives at the opening session Tuesday, campaigned against excise taxes. That's one project she's sure to support along with President Truman's Fair Deal program.

The handsome 42-year-old widow, who was elected November 8 to succeed the late Representative Andrew L. Somers, polled more votes than the other two candidates combined. Like her predecessor, she is a Democrat.

No novice in politics, she played a behind-the-scenes wifely role to her late husband who was an experienced politico. Following the death of her husband, City Court Justice Edward L. Kelly in an automobile accident in 1942, she became research director for the Democratic delegation in the New York State Legislature. About the same time she was named Democratic State committeewoman for Kings County.

Goes Light on Make-Up

HER 19-year-old son, William E. Kelly, II, who was named for his paternal grandfather (Brooklyn's postmaster from 1916 to 1929), is a student at Columbia University. Her 15-year-old daughter, Maura Patricia, attends Marymount School.

Tall, slender and figure-perfect, Mrs. Kelly is five feet, nine inches in height. Her long black hair, pulled back severely from her face, ends in a knot at the nape. She has large, deep-set brown eyes. Powder and lipstick are her only makeup. But she's opposed to the tax even on those.

Since arriving, she has been assigned to the House Administration Committee. Golf and skiing are her favorite sports. Walking, she says, probably will be her principal exercise in Washington.

"I mean to do plenty of walking," she declared smilingly.

Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), dean of the Congresswomen, says that many people have been writing her to support removal of the excise taxes. She believes that women's coats under $300 should not be taxed, nor handbags under $25. And she sees no reason to tax deodorants or cosmetics.

Hindrance to Grooming

MRS. NORTON says that corporations can afford to pay higher taxes. But the middle and low income groups find excise taxes definitely a hindrance to good grooming.

Two bills that Mrs. Norton expects to push for passage through the second session of the Eighty-first Congress are: 1. granting a national charter to the Girl Scouts of America; 2. Legalizing American citizenship of 130 Polish seamen who came to this country to escape Communist-domination at home.

Representative Katharine St. George (R., N. Y.) not only will work for the removal of the excise tax on transportation and women's essentials but for a business-like old age pension. One constitutent who draws $26 monthly as an old age pension told her that he had not been able to buy or eat a piece of meat in three years.

Handsome, erudite Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.) will support the excise abolition program, too. Lately turned practical farmer in her home State, she knows the problems of both planters and consumers.

Will Push Housing Legislation

MRS. WOODHOUSE also will push legislation to obtain housing for the middle income groups, plus the Equal Pay for Equal Work Bill, which she introduced.

Affable Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, long time friend of the veterans, will support the removal of the excise tax, and spur veterans' housing and national defense.

"I'm going to do my best to see that the United States Navy is not wiped out," she promises.

Back in Indiana Representative Cecil Harden (R.) had daily visits from women protesting the excise tax on cosmetics, baby powder and oil handbags.

Representative Frances Bolton (R., Ohio) is another who favors the removal of the excise tax.

Representative Reva Beck Bosone (D., Utah) was unable to attend the opening second sessions because of illness. An office spokesman reported that Mrs. Bosone is interested in the removal of excise taxes and will return with definite projects on the Indian question in the West.

EDNA F. KELLY (left) AND DAUGHTER MAURA PATRICIA
. . . Go in a huddle over the day's news

Keep in Trim

Start This Year Right With Curve-Control Diet

By Ida Jean Kain

SINCE this is the season when you are inspired anew to buckle down and do something about your figure, get off to the right start.

The way to break a fattening food habit is to form a slimming one. Start with breakfast. Oh, I know you never eat breakfast . . . just a sweet roll and coffee and perhaps a little jam. And then maybe a doughnut and coffee later on. That's only starch and stimulation. You can have better fare for half the calories. If you'll start eating a balanced breakfast, you can stick with your slimming resolution! That's a promise.

Build the three meals a day around the protective foods, and it will be easy to stay with your reducing diet. When the protective foods are included in normal amounts, not reduced amounts, you have abundant energy as you lose weight because health is safeguarded.

THE ABUNDANT DIET

	Calories
Breakfast	
Orange juice, 2-3 glass	75
Eggs, 1 or 2, not fried	75- 150
Whole wheat bread, 1 thin slice	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, black	0
	225- 300
Lunch	
Grilled cheese sandwich	150
1 thin slice bread	
1 ounce yellow cheese	
Combination green salad with tomatoes	25
Buttermilk or skim milk, 1 glass	80
Fruit, fresh or canned	100
	355
Dinner	
Lean meat, broiled or baked, 4 to 6 ozs.	200
Baked potato, ½	50
Vegetable, 6 to 10 percent (string beans, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, beets or carrots)	40
Butter, ½ pat	25
Cole slaw	50
Fruit	100
	465
Total calories for the day	1045-1120

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Crystal Ball Dept.

New Race of Amazons in The Making?

By Vivian Brown

IN THE YEAR 2000 people will talk about the Gibson girl as if she'd been a pygmy. 6-feet-2 Dianas will hide those family albums revealing their "midget ancestry" and little sister's favorite doll will wear granny's wedding dress.

Since 1900 women have been growing by leaps and bounds. In that year the average woman was about 5 feet tall, wore a size 3 shoe and was as dainty as a Dresden figurine. Today 36 percent of the female population is between 5 ft. 4 in. and 5 ft. 10 in.—and at age 18 the average shoe size is 7.

By the year 2000, experts figure that the ratio should have crept up to a height of between 5 ft. 10 in. and 6 ft. 2 in.—and shoes will look like violin cases.

TODAY'S modest little giantesses do not know their own strength. But any year now they should, and just wait until they do, says beauty expert Ann Delafield, who explains:

"Nature seems bent on producing a new race of Amazons. Within the next 50 years you'll find the emancipated woman engaging actively in such sports as football, baseball and soccer. She'll think nothing of chopping the wood and acting as family car mechanic."

When Johnny Comes Home:

Report Cards Test Parent, Too

IT'S HARD to face the fact that lack of ability, rather than effort, may be the answer when your Johnny comes home from school with a report card that is somewhat less than perfect. But don't make an issue of your disappointment.

That's the advice of Ruth Strang, education professor at Teachers College, Columbia University.

There is an important difference between arousing feelings of insecurity and guilt in your boy or girl, and creating just enough anxiety to stimulate a youngster really to try. If your child knows that you love him and understand his limitations, he will want to keep your affection by working up to his full capacity, according to the article.

Punishment Destructive

SEVERE punishment for bringing home failing marks, even though a boy or girl has been trying hard, is the worst parent response. Punishment that frightens a child, makes him anxious and destroys the loving relationship with his parents is bad. So is deprivation of wholesome recreation, which may impair, rather than improve, his schoolwork.

Praise the good parts of the report and help him analyze the difficulties. Make specific plans to correct them. This may require meeting the teacher.

Show a youngster he's in no danger of losing his parents' love, even though his marks are far below average, if he does as well as he can. Encourage him to think through situations himself—what he likes or dislikes about school, why he got failing marks, how he could have done better.

In order to be helpful to your child, you need to know what his report card really means. This you will have to learn from the school your boy or girl attends, for different schools have different ways of reporting.

Various Systems

MANY use percentages or letter grades to show your youngster's general position in relation to other pupils in his grade. Other schools mark only in terms of ability. A few schools have a dual marking system showing how a child stands in his grade and also how he is doing in relation to his ability.

Some schools have no report cards at all. Still others let the child write his own report. It is seldom, however, that any report card can tell you exactly what—if anything—is wrong. If the report includes an analysis of each subject, you have something specific to work on.

Instead of putting the kind of information you need on a report card, some schools provide conferences between parents and teachers. This is the best plan of all. It enables you to find out if you are being unjust to a child who is doing his best or are letting a bright boy or girl slip into laziness.

The effect of your child's school reports on his personality and future depends largely on you, the article concludes.

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Ask Anne

How to Block Needlepoint Chair Seat

I have just finished a chairseat in needlepoint. It is my first experience and I find the material is out of shape. Can you tell me who would steam and block it for me? I understand there is a book published on needlepoint. Can you give me the name and author of this book? T. H.

It is really very easy to block your own needlepoint. Here's the way to do it. Sponge the piece very well on the wrong side until the wool and canvas are very wet. Roll it in a bath towel and let stand until the piece is uniformly wet. Now, stretch the piece into shape and tack it face down on a board—a breadboard is fine—with rustproof thumbtacks. Place the tacks close together, no more than ¾ of an inch apart.

Leave the needlepoint on the board until thoroughly dry—maybe several days. It is not really necessary to press it, but you can do it, if you wish, when the piece is thoroughly dry by placing it right side down on a heavily padded board, covering with a heavy wet cloth and pressing with a hot iron. Do not iron until it is entirely dry, press hard or allow the hot iron to touch the needlepoint.

"The Good Housekeeping Needlecraft Encyclopedia" edited by Alice Carroll (published by Rinehart & Co., Inc., New York and Toronto) has a complete chapter on needlepoint which includes needlepoint patterns for all the letters of the alphabet, a working description of needlepoint stitches (16 of them) and illustrations of needlepoint designs showing use of stitches.

In reply to W. B., if she will dip her doilies in milk and let dry they will be stiff as a board and remain so indefinitely. Her doily must be completely dry before dipping in milk.

This suggestion comes to us from Boston. Thank you, B. B.!

On my daughter's bed, where her head touches the headboard, there's a whitish mark, from perspiration, I suppose. Could you tell me how to remove this? The bed is a dark maple.

C. L. D.

Rub the marked area with powdered pumice and oil. Rub only with the grain. When all the white finish has been removed, wipe away loose pumice with a soft cloth dampened with oil. Now, to the entire surface, apply a coat of maple colored furniture wax which is made by an automobile wax company and can be purchased at some auto supply stores.

For quite some time we have been trying to buy a fireplace shield. I do not mean a screen that is placed in front of the fireplace to prevent sparks from flying out. We want a shield with which to cover the fireplace when it is not being used. I think they were used many years ago and perhaps there are still some available. H. J.

Since fireplace shields are no longer made in large numbers, your only chance of getting one is to find an old one at an antique shop, or to have one made. A long established fireplace equipment firm on 12th st. has several old shields. Possibly one of them may fit your fireplace. If it doesn't, this same firm can make one to order for you of brass or copper. I suggest you call them at District 5363 and discuss it further.

I padded a walnut finish table with towels to iron something quickly—however, the table finish has a big white heat spot. Is there any way to remove this white spot and restore the finish underneath? E. F. D.

If the white mark is not too deep, you may be able to remove it by wiping with camphorated oil. Or, wiping with scratch-removing polish will sometimes remove such spots.

If neither treatment does the trick, try rubbing it with powdered pumice and oil. Rub with the grain and when the blemish is gone, wipe away the pumice with a cloth moistended with oil only. Finish treatment by polishing with a good furniture polish.

Could you please tell me if there are any shops in or around Washington that carry Peter Hunt's decorated wood articles or have the motifs to sell?

R. M. W.

Peter Hunt motifs are done freehand so it isn't really possible to buy patterns. However, it is possible to get a booklet showing Peter Hunt designs at a paint store on New York ave. Also, the same store has an instructor who will show you how to go about this sort of painting. The instruction is given by appointment, so I suggest you call the store at National 1703.

The same store sells decals in antique designs which resemble Peter Hunt painting if you do not wish to attempt the freehand work.

Would you be so kind as to advise me how I would go about getting perspiration odors from the arms of wool, crepe or silk dresses? E. R. C.

Dampen the under-arm area from the wrong side with clear water and rub deodorant powder into it. Let stand until dry and brush off. Repeat if necessary.

PETUNIA!

In frying my eggs,
The most difficult matter
Isn't the cooking,
It's dodging the spatter.

But if you'd sift a small amount of flour into your skiliet, Petunia, the grease wouldn't pop and sputter. Try it!

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Mary Ann before the full-length mirror preens mother's newest hat atop her head and mother's highest-heeled shoes on her feet. Ray holds papa's pipe between his "milk" teeth and looks over the top of his lensless glasses with a serious air. Stephen delightedly "shaves" himself with a bladeless safety razor.

Little children like the idea of being grown up. In all sorts of ways they show their desire to be like fathers and mothers.

Sometimes we grownups aren't very patient with such play. We don't like our hats or pipes, our shoes or razors being played with. Yet, through such play, many children get a feeling of importance and significance that being little doesn't bring. The idea that childhood is the happy period of life is open to many questions. So often children have to be, or at least are, "squelched." Dramatic play like that described brings at least temporary relief from the feeling of being pushed around by grownups. It shouldn't be discouraged.

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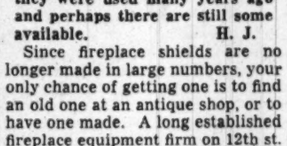

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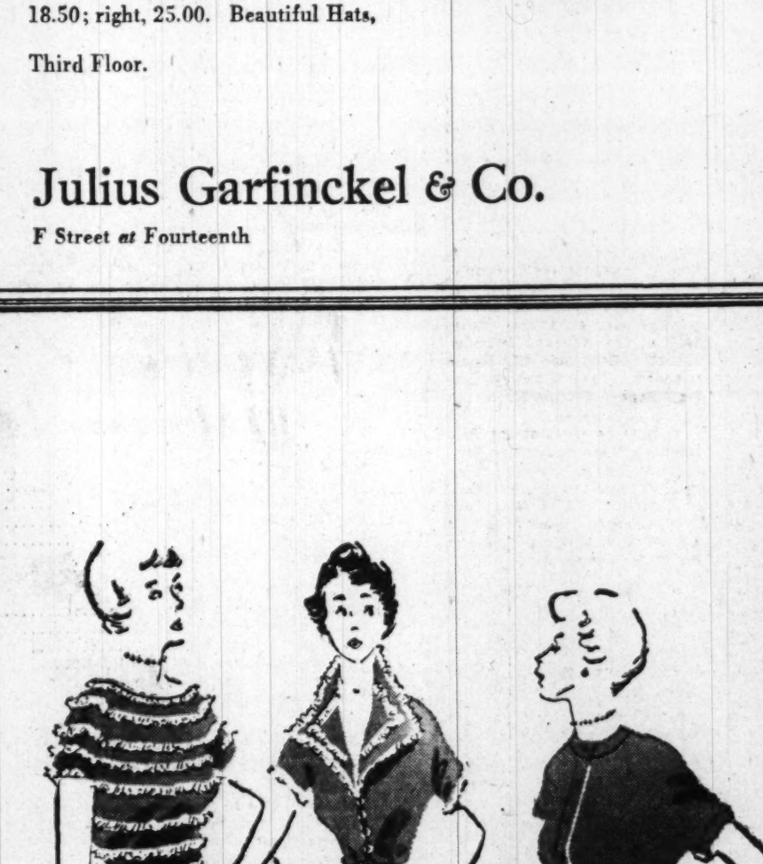

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Making a point of fine linen, pale wool jersey—of delicate traceries of lace. From a collection especially preferred by our own Greenbrier Sports Shop. Left to right: sun-back with jacket, 75.00; 69.95; 79.95; 69.95.
Fourth Floor

Brigance designs for resort and spring

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

DOUBLE TALK—A two-toned suit by the new, designer Stefan. Jacket is of soft beige; misty taupe gabardine used in the slim skirt is repeated on the edges of the collar and winged pockets. Stefan, who in private life is Stefan Walton Biddle Mason, jr., of Philadelphia, wil be in Washington Monday and Tuesday, for the showing of his collection at Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Tobé Says...

Have You Made a Square Dance Skirt?

Even the beginning sewer need not be afraid to tackle the making of a square dance cotton skirt. In fact, it's probably the best and easiest way to start your sewing career.

For the cotton fabric makers have done everything but sew up the skirt for you. Most of the fabrics have big bold designs printed in border or panel effects so that all you need do is sew a very few simple seams.

The newest and smartest cotton skirts are the Mexican circular tie-arounds—a fashion that comes from south of the border. These are nothing but enormous slit circles with a hole in the center and a belt to tie around your waist.

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Fairfax Events

Tuesday Garden Section, P-TA Hold Meetings

By Alzene LaBell

ON TUESDAY, Mrs. Bennett King was hostess to the Garden Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. The members attending were Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Gunder Gilbertson, Mrs. Claude Mahoney, Mrs. Thomas Curtain, Mrs. James White, Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Craig Hunter, Mrs. Douglas Murray, Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mrs. Frederick Northrup, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Channing Bolton, Mrs. John W. Ferguson, Mrs. Ralph Tallant, Mrs. Walter Macumber, Mrs. Paul Peter and Mrs. Lewis S. Travis. After the meeting the guests enjoyed sandwiches and coffee.

The Fairfax Elementary P.-T.A. held their regular meeting Thursday night in the school cafeteria. After a brief business session Wilbur T. Woodson, superintendent of schools, spoke on "The School Bond Issue." Mrs. Hugh Marsh was in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Marsh is the P.-T.A. cafeteria committee chairman.

Members of the Merrifield Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Carstater Wednesday evening and made bandages for the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The Fairfax Cancer Chapter is in need of volunteer workers, as well as old bed and table linens for making bandages. The offices are in the Jesse Building, across from the Courthouse and are open from 10 until 4 p. m., on Wednesday and Friday.

On Thursday evening at 6:30, the Rev. Walter C. Hook was host to members and friends of the Methodist Churches of Burke, Pender and Fairfax. The occasion was a venison dinner held at the Fairfax Methodist Church. More than 300 people attended. (See "Country Living," Page 9, Section II.)

It must be quiet at the Paul Gordon's these days since Paul, sr., left Monday for New York to fly to Yokohama, where he is in charge of CARE, and Paul, jr., returned Tuesday to the University of Virginia to resume his study of medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Everly are entertaining three of Mr. Everly's aunts this week: Mrs. Boyd Hance of Canadian, Tex., Mrs. O. M. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Willey of Strasburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elkins Goshorn returned Monday from a week's visit in Pittsburgh, Pa. Two of Mrs. Goshorn's sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Reinheimer 3d, and Mrs. Frederick E. Warr returned with them for a visit.

Dr. Freeman Will Speak On Woodlawn

The first annual dinner of the Woodlawn Foundation will be held Tuesday, January 10, at 7 o'clock in the Terrace Room of the Shoreham Hotel. Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, historian of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, will be guest speaker. The subject of his talk will be "Woodlawn as the Heritage of George Washington."

J. W. Rixey Smith is president of the Woodlawn Foundation, and Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, 3rd, is chairman of the dinner committee. Mr. Smith emphasizes that anyone interested in the preservation and restoration of Woodlawn is invited to the dinner.

Sponsors of the Woodlawn Foundation include Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell True, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, F. Lammot Belin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling.

Mrs. O'Neill To Be Honored

Mrs. Merlin O'Neill, wife of Vice Admiral O'Neill, Coast Guard commandant, will be honored at a luncheon Tuesday at the Fort McNair Officers' Club to be given by the Washington Unit of the Coast Guard Welfare Organization.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. S. K. Frick.

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Leesburg Activities

Loudoun Club Slates Annual Banquet

By Grace Brooks

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 7.—With the festivities of the holiday season a thing of the past, Loudoun women are turning their attention to more serious things and have scheduled numerous club meetings to be held this month.

The Woman's Club of Loudoun will hold its annual banquet meeting on January 14, at 7 p. m. The guest speaker will be Lloyd Lehrbas, director of office of international information for the State Department. The meeting is sponsored by the international relations department, of which Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., is chairman. The place of the banquet will be announced.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Misses Davis. As this is the first meeting of the new year, officers will be installed and committee chairmen will be appointed. Mrs. Burdette S. Wright will be in charge of the devotions and Mrs. Warner Snider wil have charge of the program.

The League of Women Voters will have a luncheon meeting on Tuesday at the Laurel Brigade Inn. The Women's Society of Christian Service held their first meeting of the new year on Thursday evening with Mrs. L. C. Shearer at the Methodist parsonage.

Robert Brundage left New York by plane on Saturday for Venezuela, where he will be connected with the Iron Mines Co. of Venezuela.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a buffet supper party at their Leesburg home on Saturday evening. The Welbourns will leave next week for Baltimore to spend the winter months. They will return to Leesburg on April 1.

Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Mason entertained on New Year's Eve at their home near Leesburg for their Loudoun friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Lipscomb entertained a number of their friends at an "at home" on Monday evening at Raspberry Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas Webster held open house at their home in Hamilton on Sunday afternoon. Forty-six friends were invited, including several out-of-town guests. Miss Alice Kerr and Mrs. Agnes Love assisted at the refreshment table.

George J. Durfey, jr., spent the weekend in Atlantic City en route to Leesburg from Portland, Me., where he visited his brother, Ensign Robert Walker Durfey, USCG. He left on Tuesday to continue his work at the University of Virginia. Samuel Fred Popkins, Virginia Tech student, left Tuesday morning for Alexandria, where he will do practice teaching in industrial arts at the George Washington High School for three months. He will return to Virginia Tech for the spring session. Miss Patricia Jackson has returned to St. Catherine's in Richmond, after spending Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson. Miss Mary Page Hutchison returned by plane on Monday to Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Hutchison.

Admiral Swanson Will Be Honored

Rear Admiral Clifford Swanson, Navy Surgeon General, will be the honor guest when the Navy Doctors Wives' Club meets for luncheon Thursday at the Officers' Mess, Naval Medical Center.

Mrs. William F. Queen, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Malcolm Mason, Mrs. W. F. Lofton, Mrs. S. H. Oliver, Mrs. John McNerney, Mrs. R. T. Mankin, Mrs. J. W. Peabody, jr., and Mrs. J. E. McClenathan.

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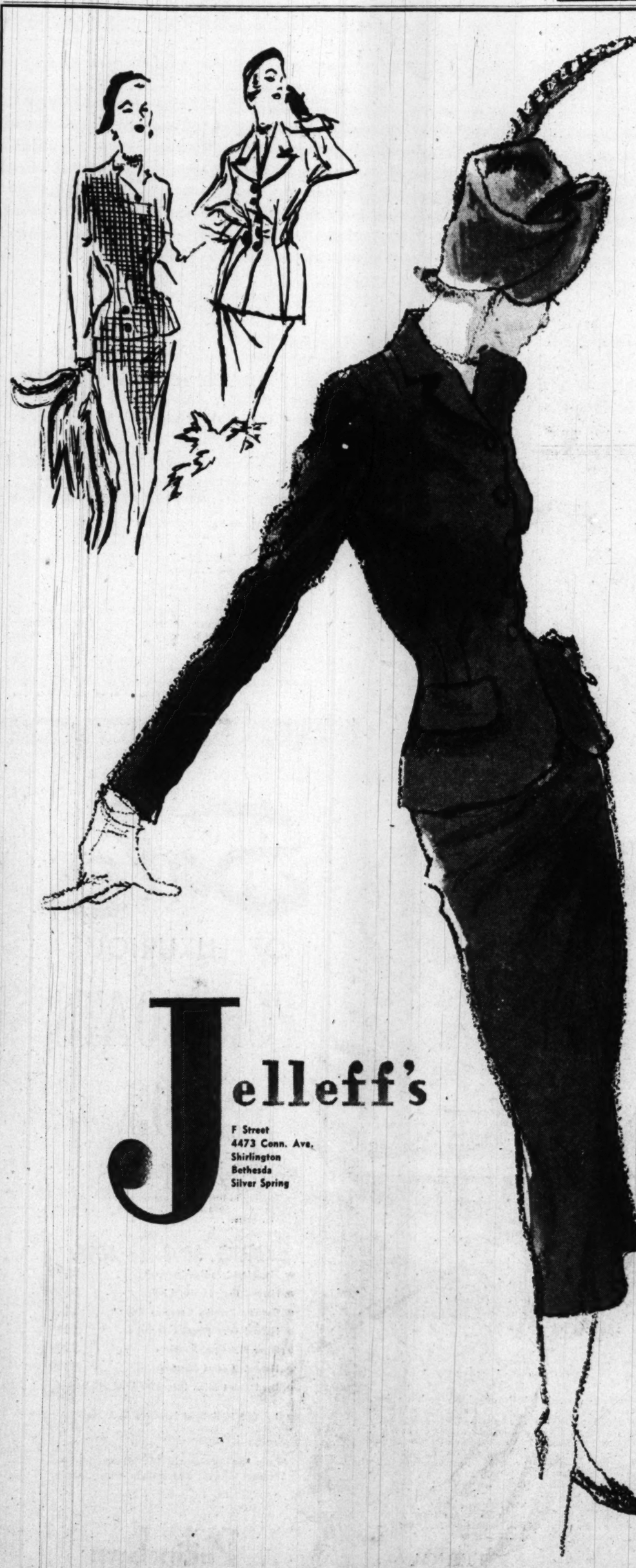
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1—$89.50 Tan Wool Gabardine Coat; size 14 ..... $74.50
3—$85 Coats; tan and white, black and white checks. All virgin wool. Sizes 14 to 18 ..... $72.50
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Uruguay Diplomat, Wife Plan Visit Home

This is the 10th in a series on embassy homes and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE SMALLEST republic in South America is represented by two of the most beautiful women in Washington. Senora de Dominguez-Campora, wife of the Ambassador of Uruguay, and Senora de Mora, wife of the Minister of Uruguay, are as good-looking as they come—anywhere.

Well under 40, Ines Dominguez-Campora has a pretty face, petite feet and trim figure. Her brown hair is worn in a soft wave, her nails are bright red, and her ears are pierced with circles of gold.

Outside her household, the Ambassador's wife devotes her time mostly to charitable organizations connected with the church. She is descended from one of Uruguay's first families, and it was in Washington that she met her husband.

SENORA DE DOMINGUEZ-CAMPORA, THE AMBASSADOR AND RAQUEL
"Good-by, papa!" He's off to the chancery for a day's diplomacy

Romance Buds In Washington

Some 20 years ago, her father came to this city on a diplomatic mission, bringing along his family and a young secretary named Alberto Dominguez Campora. Romance bloomed between Alberto and Ines and their wedding took place on their return to Montevideo.

Now they have a charming daughter, Raquel, age 16, and a young son, Alberto, age 11, who is smart as a whip. Like many Urguayans, Senora de Campora is a mixture of Spanish, English and German blood. Spanish features predominate in her appearance and her daughter's, but her son is blonde haired and blue-eyed.

When they return to Uruguay next week for a two-month visit, the Ambassador and Senora de Dominguez-Campora will leave their daughter and son in schools at home, and they will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park early in March. The day before they sail from New York next week, the Ambassador and his wife will see "South Pacific."

Both Skilled Horsewomen

In the absence of the Ambassador, the Minister, Jose A. Mora, will be Charge d'Affaires. He and Senora de Mora have been here several years and have settled down like old Washingtonians in a home of their own on Woodland drive.

Both Senora de Mora and Senora de Dominguez-Campora are excellent horsewomen. In their country of rolling grasslands, everyone rides a great deal. Just now Uruguay is an ideal place for swimming. A heat wave is on, and beaches like the Punta del Este are jammed with bathers.

Very different from daily life in the States is the Uruguayan's schedule during the summer. Breakfast is at 10:30 or 11:00, luncheon is at 4:00, tea at 7:30, and dinner at 11. Midnight is considered early evening.

Typical Menu For Dinner at Home

A dinner party in Uruguay might include clear soup with rice, pejerrey or brotola for fish, then a wonderful barbecue steak, salad and sweets. The kitchens are French or Italian, and Uruguay being a cattle raising country, the meat course is always very good.

Hessler Photos
SENORA DE DOMINGUEZ CAMPORA AND ALBERTO
Even a young diplomat may have tie trouble

New Hand Cream Fades Weathered Brown Spots
KEEPS HANDS SOFT.....WHITE AS CAN BE

This is the new-day hand cream with added clearing action.
Specially made to fade weathered brown spots. Also fades other discolorations caused by weather or neglect.
But that is not all!
Esoterica not only keeps hands soft like finest hand cream should—it keeps hands just as white as your skin naturally can be!
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Thorpes Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huntley entertained at dinner at Normandy Farm recently for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Morrison. Mr. Thorpe was the guest of honor at the Touchdown Club dinner Friday night.

Concert Planned

The Young Married Group of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will stage their welfare benefit concert by the Chevy Chase Chanters, on January 16 at the Leland Junior High School in Bethesda, Md.

Service Set

Little Fanfare in Navy Boost

WITH HALF a dozen promotions behind them, families of most of the 23 admirals-elect recently chosen by President Truman, are accepting their boost in gold braid with little fanfare.

After all, the wives insisted, the Senate has not yet okayed the mass promotions of the Navy's favorite captains. And it may be months before all the men may sport their new stars and stripes and begin their new assignments.

"Any celebration of their promotions now would be at best just an anticlimax to the mad holiday season," sums up one of the Navy ladies.

Romance stole the spotlight from Rear Admiral-elect George Randolph Cooper—his son's romance.

JUST AT THE time the promotion was announced Lieut. (j.g.) George Randolph Cooper, jr., and Nancy Misson announced their engagement. "And we all were so thrilled we haven't time to celebrate anything else," Mrs. Cooper gaily reports.

Capt. Stanhope Cotton Rings' wife claims that frenzied holiday activities during the past few weeks dominated all celebrating in her household, and that her husband's boost to a Rear Admiral hasn't caused the excitement it might have at another season.

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Sizes for Juniors 9-15; Misses 10-20; Women 38-44; but not in every style
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Originally $995, now $750

	Orig.	Now
Northern Back Mink Dyed Muskrat	$395	$195
South American Spotted Cat Coat	$550	$375
Luxurious Squirrel Coat	$750	$475
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	$950	$795
Dyed China Mink Cape-Jacket	$700	$495
Grey Russian Persian Lamb Coat	$950	$795
Silver Blue Mink Cape-Jacket	$2295	$1650
Fine Natural Ranch Mink Coat	$2495	$1850

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A QUARTER CENTURY ON THE AVENUE

Town's Filled With Titles

By Marie McNair

THE TOWN'S filling up with interesting post-holiday visitors.

Arriving yesterday were the Robert Hutchinsons of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England; Countess de Marenches, on her annual visit, and Baroness Gourgaud, who was Eva Gebhardt of New York.

Already here at the Mayflower for a stay of some weeks are Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse—she was Elizabeth Reid Rogers of Washington—who are shunning all festivities because of the recent death of the Princess' father.

Robert Hutchinson, born in the United States, did a grand job as the director of the Eagle Club in London—hangout for the American fliers who joined up with the RAF, before our entry into the war. Mrs. Hutchinson, who's British, is the sister of Eva LeGallienne, stage star, and is a personage in her own right. She's a member of the house committee of Dartmouth House, English-Speaking Union headquarters in London, and was interior decorator for Concord House, the new English-Speaking Union's building directly across the street.

At the Raleigh Hotel during their stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson dined informally last night with Leander McCormick-Goodhart at Bellepais, his house below Alexandria.

Story-Book Romance

THERE'S a story-book romance woven around the German-born prince and his American princess.

When the Rogers took their debutante daughter abroad in 1915, she met and fell in love with Prince Christian, member of Germany's ruling family. Because she was of "inferior rank" there was a morganatic marriage with the title of Baroness Barchfield conferred upon the prince's bride. It was not until six years later that the reigning grand duke conferred upon her outright the title of princess.

Until the war Prince and Princess Christian lived in London, and spent much time in Switzerland and on the French Riviera. Now they're spending more and more time in this country where their two sons, Princes Waldemar and Richand yearn for a rancher's life in Texas.

First party for American-born Countess de Marenches will be the luncheon today to be given by Judge and Mrs. Stephen Robert Collins, up for the weekend from Chester Hall, their estate at Chestertown, Md.

Staying at Sulgrave Club

THE COUNTESS, sister of Mrs. Henry Downe who was America's leading hostess in Paris before the war, arrived yesterday and is staying at the Sulgrave Club.

Hjalmar Procope, the handsomest diplomat in Washington before the war, who was back for a brief visit this week, returned on Friday to New York.

A lawyer now, with a Swedish wife, the former Minister of Finland expects to bring her with him when he returns next week.

The new Mme. Procope is the daughter of a leading Swedish industralist, has two children.

Streamlining the Senators

THE NEW LOOK has come to the Senate.

Senator Tom Connally is shorn of his white statesman's locks, has a new close hair trim, which makes him look years younger. Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Senator Homer Ferguson have both shed pounds, now have their boyish "figgers" again. That recent trip to Europe and India was Senator Ferguson's blessing in disguise. Parting with Mrs. Ferguson in Cairo, the Senator proceeded to India with colleagues on the Marshall Plan inspection trip. The spicy food of India wasn't just what the doctor ordered. The result: a slight digestive disturbance.

"I just watched the monkeys for a few days," says the Senator. "They ate only bananas, and for 10 days so did I."

The Senator tips the scales now at 187—his exact weight when he graduated from college.

The Washington Post

PLANS ARE IN THE MAKING for a benefit fashion show to be held January 31 at the Mayflower Hotel, proceeds to go to the furnishing of a nursery at the new Providence Hospital. Meeting this week to discuss the event were Mrs. J. Raymond Raedy (left) president of the Women's Board; Mrs. James Fadeley, president of the fashion show committee, and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, wife of the National Symphony Orchestra conductor.

Former Senator Announces His Daughter's Engagement

Former Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark of Washington and Pocatello, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to William Donald Wurzberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wurzberger of Baltimore.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Goucher College, and for the past six months has been employed at the college as assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Mr. Wurzberger attended the University of Pennsylvania, and during the war served as a lieutenant in the Air Force. He is associated with his father in the lumber business in Baltimore.

Fela—Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Fela of Trucksville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Patricia, to Jesse T. Fox, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Fox of Hyattsville, Md.

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You'll feel bright and gay as a ray of sunshine in the morning . . . if you see yourself in the mirror . . . pretty as a picture in this cotton seersucker robe! Lime, grey and blue, splashed with vivid flowers. Zipper front, full graceful skirt. 12 to 20.

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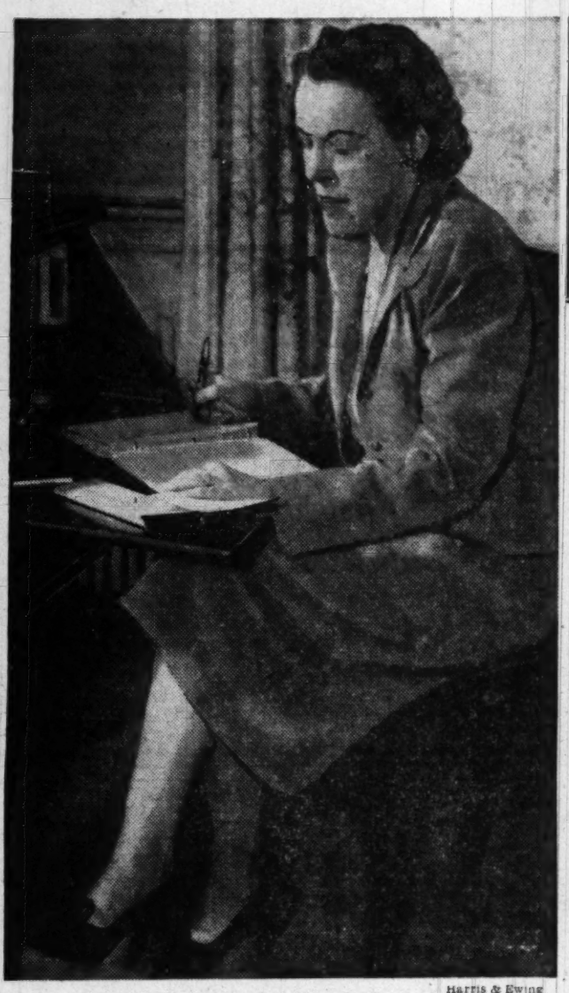

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CLINTON S. RAYNOR works long hours at her desk as vice chairman of the twentieth annual sustaining fund campaign of the National Symphony Orchestra which opens Tuesday with luncheon at the Mayflower. Mrs. Raynor is a former opera singer and last year was chairman of the suburban commitee of the orchestra's sustaining fund drive

New Faces

Senator's Creed: Boost Farmer, Small Business

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

"I'M WALKING light, speaking low," grinned Kansan Harry Darby, the only new Republican Senator, "and my appointment was a complete surprise. I've never sought public office—and that still goes! But I've been active in politics since 1928 when I managed Clyde Reed's campaign for Governor."

Now, the tall, broad-shouldered, friendly Darby will round out the uncompleted term of his friend, the late Senator Reed. Senator Darby is a manufacturer by vocation, a farmer by avocation. He heads a small business manufacturing steel plate, farm machinery, and structural steel in Kansas City, Kans. But five months of the year he lives on a ranch at Bonner Springs, Kans., where he raises Hereford cattle and Hampshire pigs.

Helps Farm Youth

He's proud of being an Honorary American Farmer, takes great interest in the Future Farmers of America (boys and girls 18 to 22 or 23 years old) and is chairman of a committee to raise three quarters of a million dollars to build a training ground for 4-H Club members on a ranch at Rock Springs.

For 20 years Senator Darby has been president of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, a terrific biannual event featuring a spring rodeo and showing of dairy cattle, and an autumn competition for beef cattle, saddle horses and hunters.

Boosts Small-Business Man

In the Senate he'll do all he can for soil conservation, agricultural benefits, small businesses. The Senator believes that by maintaining free enterprise and boosting the small, independent businessman, young people are encouraged and feel they have future opportunity.

Though Senator Darby's a mere 53, the youngest of his four daughters is 21. One of his three highly appreciated sons-in-law is Ray Evans, the All-American football and basketball player. Just to show what a grip farming has on the Darby family, the first word his youngest daughter spoke was "lespedeza"—the scientific name for a variety of pasture grass, the Senator says!

Question for a Quest

AN ENTHUSIASTIC, and presumably young, lady writes the following letter to this department: "Look, darling, you did such a grand piece of research on the meaning of Wassail and Xmas, only next do as good a job on something which fills the mind of the curious gals of today. The question or quest to work on is this: What is happening to men of this generation that they lend themselves to become cushions or ladders for ambitious, matrimonially bent gals? Especially males of the name Simpson. How come male Simpsons marry as stopgaps? Just take a look at the record of the three ex-Mrs. Simpsons. Is there a league of male Simpsons who have banded together to promote the matrimonial ambitions of American glamour girls?"

It sounds like collusion—and an interesting research subject.

Hunt Country

Miss Seipp, Weston Howland, jr. Are Wed in Upperville Dec. 28

By Nina Carter Tabb

A DELIGHTFUL wedding took place on December 28, when Miss Melita Seipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seipp, was married in Trinity Church, Upperville, to Weston Howland, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Howland of Milton, Mass.

The bride wore a dress of cream satin with sweetheart neckline, lace appliqued on train. Her veil was of Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of bouvardia and orange blossoms.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Ellen A. Seipp, who wore a dress of pale pink silk taffeta with tiny pearl embroidery on a round collar. She carried a bouquet of deep pink camellias.

Bridesmaids were Miss Katrina M. Seipp, sister of the bride and the Misses Hester A. and Judy F. Howland, sisters of the groom. They wore ice blue and carried bouquets of white carnations.

John S. Howland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were David M. Howland, brother of the bridegroom; Conrad W. Petersen of Chicago, cousin of the bride; John A. Ross and Henry Fletcher, both of Cambridge, Mass., and Alexander Calhoun of the Philippines.

The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers officiated, assisted by the Rev. James C. Riley.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony.

The bride attended Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and the groom, Harvard University. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and the D. U. Club.

Among parties given for the bride and bridegroom were a buffet supper following the rehearsal on Tuesday afternoon, by Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Davy, and a bridal luncheon at Welbourne, by Mrs. Nathaniel Morrison, Mrs. Samuel Marshall and Miss Elizabeth Lemmon.

The Piedmont Hunt gave a ball in Middleburg on Saturday night. It was largely attended.

Mrs. Stewart Hamilton gave a dance at Byrnely last Wednesday.

The Misses Edith and Rebecca Carter gave a party at Meadowgrove on Monday in honor of their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Beverley.

Thurston Griggs Weds Betty Miller

Miss Betty Jane Miller became the bride of Thurston Griggs in a ceremony which took place January 2 in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller of Cumberland, Md. Mr. Griggs is studying for his Ph.D. at Harvard University. His bride is a graduate of West Baltimore General Hospital.

Mr. Griggs studied Far Eastern affairs at the Universities of Washington, Chicago, and California, and was an exchange student in Canton in 1935-36. He has contributed articles on the Far East to The Washington Post.

The couple are making their home in Cambridge.

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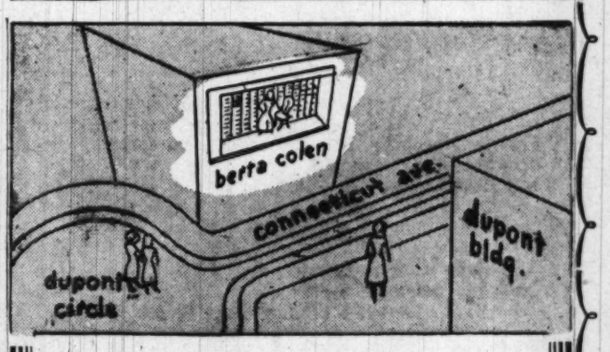

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Dan River Ombre Striped Sundress . . . of crisp washable cotton . . . in subdued, sophisticated, multi-colored dark tones. Skirt swings full and frivolously . . . and we speak low of the sun-beckoning halter neckline. Jacket is brief . . . with pocket-flaps. Misses' sizes 10 to 16.
$25

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Glogau

MRS. WILLIAM MARTIN HALLORAN, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, is the former Miss Geraldine Louise Eckels. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weyman F. Brewer of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martin Halloran

Kasofsky

MRS. HAROLD ESTEN was Miss Pauline Korth before her marriage Christmas Day at the Roosevelt Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Korth and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Esten. On return from their Florida wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Silver Spring

Glogau

MRS. WILLIAM KING WITTHAUS, the former Miss Elizabeth Hill Johnston, was married yesterday afternoon at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Hendrie Johnston. The bridegroom, a Navy ensign, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Witthaus of Shelley, Idaho

Bachrach

MRS WALTER A. HAMILTON, the former Mis Helen Bristol, was married yesterday afternoon at the International Garden Club, Pelham Bay Park, N. Y. Following their honeymoon the couple will live in Chevy Chase, Md. The bridegroom is a staff aide to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy

Ryan-Allen Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Genevieve, to Lieut. Gordon Allen, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Junior College and for the past two years has been active in dramatic work at Catholic University and Eaglesmere, Pa.

Lieutenant Allen was graduated from the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and the United States Military Academy, class of 1945. He is stationed at Fort Myer.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Gade—Duff

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gade of Noroton, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Sheffield, to Lieut. John Duff, USN.

Lieutenant Duff, son of Dr. John Duff of New York City and Mrs. M. N. Duff of Mystic, Conn., is a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington.

Miss Nanette Johnson to Wed C. L. Quill

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Fellowes Johnson of the engagement of their daughter, Nanette Gardiner, to Charles Lee Quill, son of Mrs. Eleanor J. Quill and the late Charles L. Quill.

Miss Johnson was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., and Immaculata Junior College. Her fiance, a Navy veteran, received his bachelor's degree from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

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Group 1 Fine light weight wool dresses.
Group 2 Sports, afternoon and cocktail dresses, regular and half sizes.
Group 3 Junior and ladies size dinner and evening gowns.
Group 4 Fifteen all wool dressy and sport coats, some with fur.
Group 5 Fifteen lovely suits, regular and half sizes.
Come Early While Sizes Are Complete
100 model hats designed by MME. REISS
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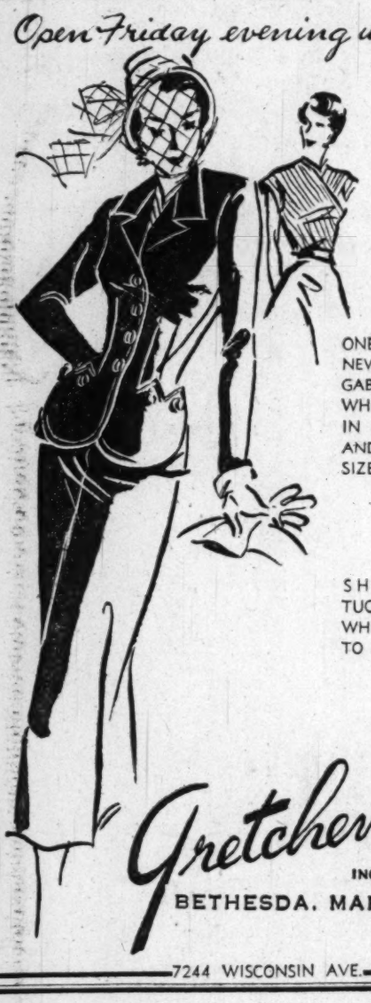
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Rings on Their Fingers

Mrs. Dora Cohn announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia, to Lawrence Dunkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunkelman of New York City. The wedding will take place in March.

Junghlut—Wajtkowiak

Mr. and Mrs. John Junghlut announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Adelia, to Raymond Wajtkowiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wajtkowiak of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding will take place in February.

The bride-elect is a student at the George Washington University. Mr. Wajtkowiak, a graduate of GWU, is taking graduate studies at the Harvard University School of Foreign Affairs. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternities. He served during the war as an Army Air Corps major.

Watkins—Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Watkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggie Jane, to Midshipman Walter H. Flint, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Flint of Washington and New London, Conn.

White—Richey

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam E. White of Mason City, Ill., anounce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Mardelle, to Charles R. Richey of Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington. The wedding will take place in March in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Miss White, a graduate of Blackburn University, is secretary to Representative Rolla C. McMillen of Illinois. Mr. Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Richey of Delaware, Ohio, is executive secretary of the Young Republican National Federation. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and Western Reserve University Law School. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Delta Epsilon societies.

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For boys and girls . . . Speech, Creative Dramatics, Diction, Formal Drama, Public Speaking, Television and Radio Acting.
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ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING BELOW

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Mahogany Credenza, reg. 295.00, now 147.50
Fireside Chair, with carved frame and raised trapunto back and seat, in velvet, regularly 169.50, now 75.00
High Back Barrel Chairs, with quilted floral back and seats, reg. 211.75, now 99.50
French Kneehole Desk, satinwood and rosewood, reg. 129.00, now...79.50
Silk Satin Chair, tufted back and seat, reg. 160.00, now 79.50
Mahogany Drop Leaf Extension Table, 3 pedestal base, reg. 105.00, now 89.50
Mahogany Regency Vanity Base and Mirror, reg. 176.50, now 99.50
Walnut French Dresser and Mirror, reg. 275.00, now 125.00
Mahogany Breakfront, reg. 189.50, now 139.00
Shell Back Love Seat, in green velvet, with down and feather cushion, reg. 259.00, now 159.00
Junior Dining Room Suite, consisting of oval table, and 4 side chairs, reg. 234.00, now 179.00
Regency Sofa, in red scroll matelasse, one pc. down and feather cushion, tufted arms, fringe base, reg. 489.00, now 295.00
4-Piece French Provincial Parchment white bedroom suite, consisting of dresser and mirror, double bed, chest and night table, reg. 469.50, now 369.50

FROM OUR MODERN COLLECTION

Mahogany Dinette or Desk Chairs, reg. 34.50, now 17.25
Cocktail Table, blonde finish, glass and mirror top, wood shelf, reg. 31.00, now...17..50
Bleached Mahogany Dresser Base and Mirror, reg. 129.00, now...89.00
2 Matching Bleached Mahogany Night Tables, reg. 39.00, now...29.00
Matching Bleached Mahogany Double Bed, reg. 79.50, now...39.75
Double Bed, green lacquer, regularly 90.75, now 45.00
4 Mahogany Chairs upholstered in chartreuse, reg. 65.00, now...49.50
Barrel Back Lounge Chair, floral inside with plain outside, regularly 166.00, now 79.50
Cordovan Mahogany Dual Bed Headboard, with green plastic, regularly 119.00, now 69.00
High Back Wing Chair, reversible spring cushion, heavy nubby weave, reg. 167.00, now..87.00
Custom Lounge Chair, loose down pillow back, reg. 179.00, now..89.50
Loveseat Sofas, left or right, custom made, hair and felt filled, each, reg. 219.00, now 119.00
5-Piece Bleached Mahogany Dinette Suite, consisting of oval table, and 4 plastic chairs, reg. 178.00, now 129.00
3-Piece Pullman Sectional Sofa, top grade fabric, reg. 349.00, now 249.00
8-Piece Bleached Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of 2 twin dresser bases, long mirror, vanity and mirror, chest, night table, and 2 twin beds, regularly 695.00, now 525.00

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Lansburgh's 50th YEAR
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Rita Cleland Will Marry A. L. Thornton

Mrs. Hines Cleland announces the engagement of her daughter, Rita Wherry Cleland, to Arthur Leslie Thornton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thornton of Washington and Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Cleland is the daughter of Major John R. D. Cleland of Jacksonville, Fla. and the granddaughter of Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. William M. Wherry. A graduate of Holton Arms School, Miss Cleland also graduated from Hood College and is now teaching at the National Child Research Center in Washington.

Mr. Thornton is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Presley Thornton of Fredericksburg, Va. and of Mrs. Charles E. Zimmerman of Amherst County, Va., and of the late William Richard Ray, also of Amherst County. His great grandfather was the late Venerable Archdeacon Elliott M. Thomson, D. D. of Shanghai, and his great uncle was the late Rt. Rev. Arthur Conover Thomson, D. D., Third Bishop of Southern Virginia.

Mr. Thornton is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

The wedding will take place in June.

Glogau

MRS. BART NELSON STEPHENS, the former Miss Betty Barrett Krausz, was married yesterday afternoon at the Duke University Chapel, Durham, N. C. The bridegroom's father, Capt. Bart Dannelly Stephens, Navy Chaplain Corps (ret.), performed the ceremony. The newlyweds will live in Salonika, Greece

Southall

MRS JOHN RICHARD GEPHART, JR., was Miss Doris Mae Woodall before her marriage December 28 at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of the late Capt. George H. Woodall of Denver, Del., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Gephart of Harrisburg, Pa.

Brown-Suarez

MRS. CHARLES FREDERICK MANGENE was Miss Lillian Mae Duncan before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence L. Martin. Mr. Mangene's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Mangene, all of Washington. The newlyweds will reside in Arlington, Va.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT BURNS WEATHERS, the former Miss Beryl O'Connor, was married December 17 at the National Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanne O'Connor of Washington, D. C., and London, England. Mr. Weathers is the son of Mrs. Mabel Weathers of Mooseheart, Ill.

Countess Weds U. S. Attorney

Countess Constance von Francken-Sierstorpff was married December 31 to William Dowdell Denson, an attorney with the Atomic Energy Commission, at Mountain Lakes, N. J.

The ceremony took place at Cove Place, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Finnegan, jr., with Mayor Richard M. Wilcox officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Princess Elizabeth Holenlohe-Oehringen and the late Count Hans Clemens von Francken-Sierstorpff of Oehringen, Germany.

Mr. Denson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Denson of Birmingham, Ala., and the grandson of the late James Render Dowdell, Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court.

The bride attended the University of Munich and the University of Geneva. The bridegroom was graduated from the United States Military Academy and Harvard University Law School. Before joining the AEC he served as chief prosecutor in the war crimes trials at the Dachau, Mouthausen, Flossenberg and Buchenwald concentration camps.

Mr. Wojdag will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania in February. He will continue with graduate work there.

Mrs. Wojdag is a graduate of Hannah More Academy and has attended the University of Pennsylvania for three years. She will complete her senior year there.

Austin—Tedman

In the American Church of Paris on December 12, Miss Joyce Tedman, daughter of Harry M. Tedman of Toronto, and the late Mrs. Tedman, became the bride of Col. Gordon Harrison Austin, USAF. The bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Lenore H. Austin of Washington and the late Maj. Gen. Fred T. Austin, former Chief of Field Artillery, USA.

The bride until recently was information officer for the International Refugee Organization in Frankfort, Germany. Colonel Austin is a graduate of West Point, '36, and is on duty at the Western Union Headquarters at Fontainebleau, France.

Warwick—Warren

Mrs. Pilson Warren announces the marriage of her daughter, Shelley Lee, to Richard Colin Warwick. The ceremony took place yesterday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick will be at home after March 15 at 434 East Fifty Ninth st., New York.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Igoe of Arlington, Va., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to William R. Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rafferty of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in April.

Mr. Rafferty is a student at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Young—Itz

Prof. and Mrs. Donnell B. Young of Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Arnold Young, to Arnold Itz of Brunssum, Holland.

Miss Young was graduated in June from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She is a research assistant at Amherst College. Mr. Itz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickus J. Itz of Brunssum. He is an officer on the S. S. Abbedijk of the Holland-American Lines.

Gilpin—Robertson

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Fayen of Utopia Farm, Leesburg, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Arthington Gilpin, to Rolfe Robertson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Robertson of 100 Oaks Farm, Haymarket, Va.

The bride-elect, who is in her senior year at Vassar College, made her debut in Milwaukee, Wisc., in 1947. She attended Milwaukee Downer Seminary and was graduated from Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Robertson, a Navy veteran, was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Ginesi—Watt

The engagement of Miss Errisinola Lombard Ginesi to Jay Gilbert Watt is announced by her parents, Mrs. Zuleika Lombard Ginesi of Riverside, Conn., and Robert L. Ginesi of Burnt Mills Hills, Md.

Both Miss Ginesi and her fiance are students at Black Mountain College in North Carolina. Mr. Watt is the son of William H. Watt of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Charlotte Alexander of New York City.

Solomon—Kravitz

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Solomon to Sylvan Kravitz is announced by her mother, Mrs. Pauline Solomon. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Irving Solomon, and Mr. Kravitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kravitz.

Lemmon—Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Lemmon of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie May, to John J. Bennett, son of Mrs. Leo C. Bennett and the late Fred J. Bennett, also of Hyattsville.

Miss Lemmon and her finance are in their junior year at the University of Maryland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hayden—Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Magruder announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Lida Jane Hayden, to William Wood of Houston, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood of Burkburnett, Tex. The announcement of the engagement is made on the 42nd wedding aniversary of Mrs. Hayden's parents.

The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, on April 10.

Hutton—Stearns

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stearns announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam, to William R. Hutton of Sunderland, England, on Saturday, December 17. After a honeymoon in Miami Beach, the couple will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Hutton is connected with the British Information Service.

Wojdag—Gardiner

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell Gardiner announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Luckett Gardiner, to John Stanislav Wojdag, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wojdag of New York.

The ceremony took place on December 9 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, where

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dresses—$10—$20—$30
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THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F
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$28.
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selling for less than original cost!
400 suits you must see to appreciate! Suits of purest Botany and Juilliard wool gabardine! . . . Suits with quality tailoring, beautiful detailing . . . Suits you will know are the finest the moment you slip into them! Choose tailored classics, smart two, three or four-button styles, or lovely dressmaker types . . . Suits to wear with pride now, and constantly throughout the year. Gabardines, worsteds, flannels, sharkskins, glenn plaids, unusual tweed checks. Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15; 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
Wide choice of styles in every size.
Shown (one of a great variety of styles):
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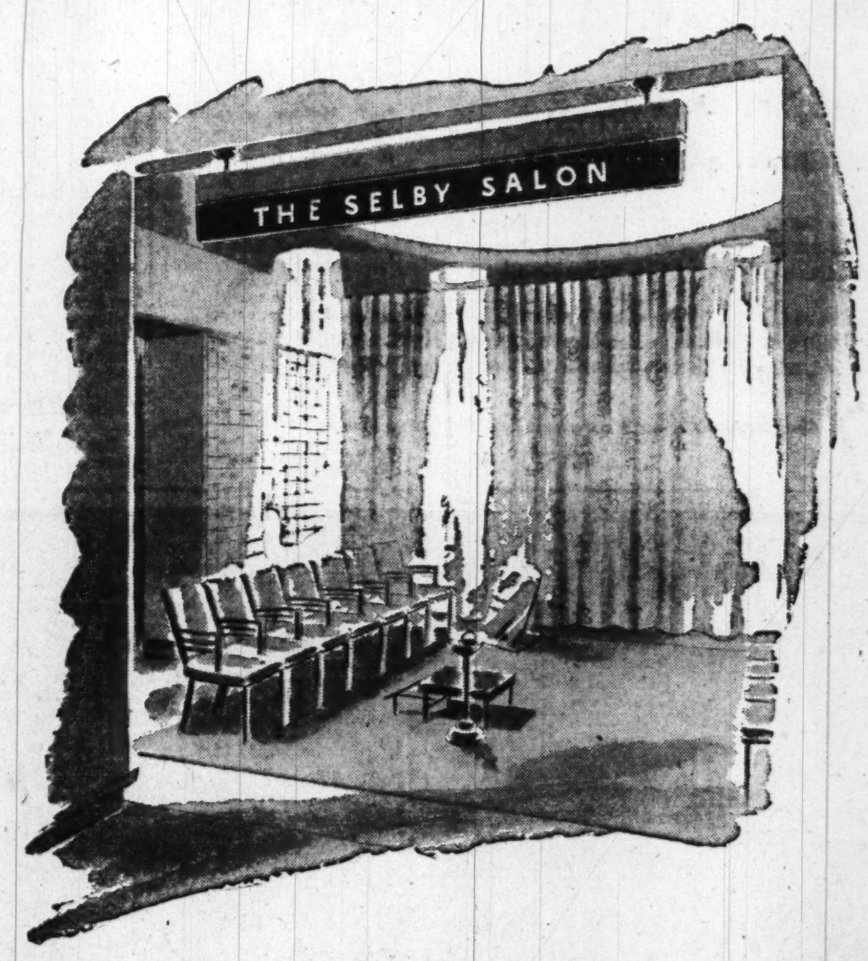
For THIRTY-THREE YEARS the Coat and Suit Specialty Shop



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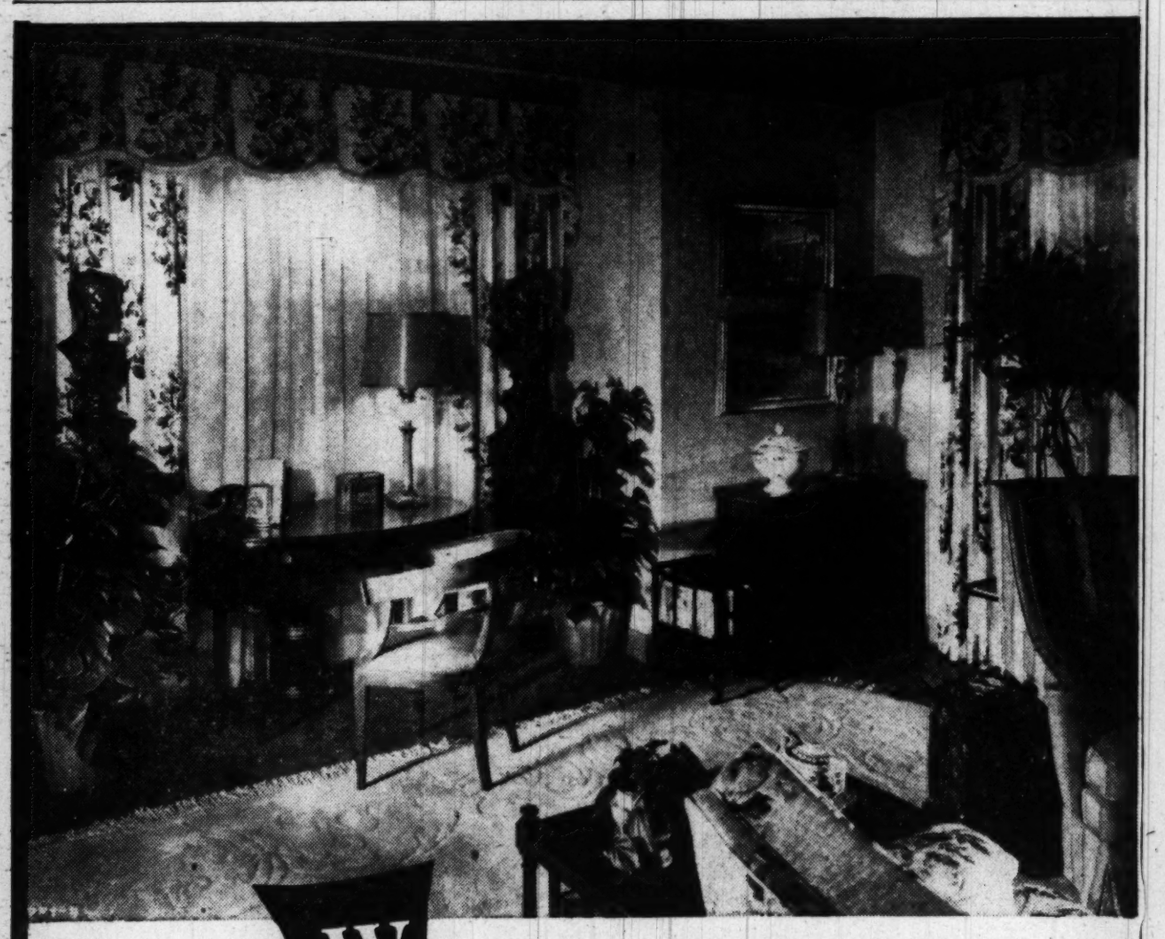
Mothers! Our Washington Store now has a barber, expert in cutting children's hair, skilled in handling youngsters. He is conveniently located, as is our children's barber in Silver Spring, in the Beauty Salon.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring



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Annapolis Activities

Academy Set Cheers Choice of Brass

By Anne Dorsey Beall

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 7.—The recently announced assignment of Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill to succeed Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy is being enthusiastically received by the Hills' numerous friends in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. Not only has Admiral Hill served two tours of duty here, but Mrs. Hill, a niece of the Misses Stockett of Prince George st., is a "native" of this section, and has spent much of her life in Annapolis.

Admiral and Mrs. Hill, who have two children, Miss Elizabeth Stockett Hill and Lieut. John Clayton Hill 2d, are extremely popular.

Admiral and Mrs. Holloway, too, are very much liked in Annapolis and will be greatly missed when Admiral Holloway leaves to undertake his new duty as commander of the cruiser force of the Atlantic Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lee of Great Meadow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to Lieut. Comdr. William Welch Evans, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Evans of Alhambra, Calif. Miss Lee attended Hannah More Academy at Reisterstown, Md., and is a graduate of the Annapolis Business College.

Lieutenant Commander Evans was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and received his master's degree from the University of Southern California. He is now attached to the department of English, History and Government at the Naval Academy.

A custom which became traditional in the long administration of the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie—"open house" for all the people of Maryland, following a private reception for officers of the Maryland National Guard—was observed by Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., and his family on Monday, when "Government House," the home of Maryland's chief executive, was alive with visitors from noon until 7 p. m.

The party for the National Guard officers began at noon, and from 4 to 7 o'clock, Gov. and Mrs. Lane and their daughters welcomed the hundreds of Marylanders who gathered from all parts of the State to wish them "a happy New Year!"

Guests over the Christmas holidays of Governor and Mrs. Lane were Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Lewis Byron, and Miss Helen Bishop of Hagerstown, who spent a few days with them and the Misses Dorothy and Jean Lane.

A number of St. John's College couples who remained in Annapolis for the holidays were entertained informally Wednesday night by Richard D. Weigle, president of St. John's, and Mrs. Weigle, at their home in Wardour.

A cocktail party for many members of the younger set from Annapolis and Washington was given the evening of December 29 in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. S. M. Decker, by Mrs. Decker's parents, Capt. W. Taylor Smith, USN (retired), and Mrs. Smith at Acton, their beautiful old home in Murray Hill.

Commander and Mrs. Decker left Mare Island, Calif., recently and have been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Smith over the holidays. They will be here until the latter part of January, when they leave for Turkey, where Commander Decker has been ordered to duty.

The holiday period brought announcement of many engagements of much interest to Annapolitans and naval people stationed here.

Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Rogers of St. Margaret's announced the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Ann, to Robert H. Ziegler, son of A. H. Ziegler of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Mrs. Lilian Windfohr Reynolds of Baltimore.

Miss Rogers attended the University of Maryland and Annapolis Business College and is a member of the Tau Omicron Phi Sorority in Annapolis. Mr. Ziegler, a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, also attended St. James School and Charlotte Hall.

The wedding will take place January 14 in St. Margaret's Westminster Parish.

Capital Area Birth Announcements

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Seltzer announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel, on December 15 at National Homepathic Hospital. Mrs. Seltzer is the former Miss Florence Wigder. Dr. and Mrs. Seltzer have a son, Shalom, aged three.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Harris of Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen, on December 30. Major Harris is in the Military Training Branch, Office of the Chief Signal Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cogswell of Buffalo, N. Y., have announced the birth of their second son, Charles Hoyt Cogswell. Mrs. Cogswell is the former Margaret Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hoyt of Washington. Mr. Cogswell is the son of Mrs. Frank Cogswell and the late Dr. Cogswell of Washington.

Speaks on Hollywood

Miss Bertha Ann Murray entertained former members of the American Women's Voluntary Services Friday evening when Mrs. Isabelle Boone was guest of honor. Mrs. Boone spoke on her recent visit to Hollywood.

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Appearing at 9:15 and 11:30 each evening
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Now, Revlon introduces its new Aquamarine Soap, the soap that lotions as it cleanses! Made with precious Aquamarine Lotion, that smoothes you silken-soft, head to toe . . . with the same famous fragrance . . . the same miraculous blend of balms and costly imported perfumes. Use them together . . . buy them together for a limited time for the price of the lotion alone!

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Events for the Capital Club Front for This Week

TODAY

Alpha Delta Pi, All Alumnae Associations, annual holiday season open house, from 5 to 7 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Brisselle, 4422 Q st. nw.

Business and Professional Women's Club, D. C. Branch, birthday supper sponsored by fellowship committee at 6 p. m., Lafayette Hotel.

Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter, graduate fraternity rush party, from 4 to 6 p. m., at Columbian House, George Washington University.

Psi Lambda Tau, game night with refreshments and prizes, proceeds to go to National Child Center, open to all, at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., Little Auditorium.

YWCA, Alexandria, concert followed by tea, Mrs. Marguerite Creighton Eszler, soloist at Third Church of Christ Scientist, will be soprano soloist at 3 p. m., YWCA, 602 Cameron st., Alexandria. Open to the public.

MONDAY

AAUW, Washington Branch, meeting followed by Mrs. Ramona Fernandez de Morena, instructor at the Normal School, Santiago, Chile, discussing "AAUW Fellows Latin America," 8 p. m., 1634 I st. nw.

Business and Professional Women's Club, D. C. Branch, regular monthly business meeting, 7:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.

DAR, Army and Navy Chapter, monthly business meeting followed by Mr. George T. Hamilton, artist teacher and lecturer at the Phillips Gallery and director of Cambridge School of Arts, speaking on "New Trends in Arts," at 1:30 p. m., Chapter House, 1732 Mass. ave. nw. **Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter,** meeting, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Steele, 1227 16th st. nw. **Victory Chapter,** thirty-first birthday luncheon and reception to new members, State Regent Mrs. David Wells guest of honor, at 1 p. m., the Broadmoor.

Daughters of Isabella, Circle No. 178, business meeting, at 8:15 p. m., the Washington Club.

League of Women Voters, D. C., Bradbury Heights Unit, meeting, "A Look at Washington—the Citizen and His City," at 6:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Louis Shuman, 4119 Stanley st. se.

Montgomery County Thrift Shop, semi-annual meeting of Council of Delegates to hear reports of officers and executive board, at 10:30 a. m., Bethesda-Chevy Chase Community and Recreational Center.

National League of American Pen Women, National Executive Board, regular meeting with National President Dr. Margaret Hayes Sebree presiding, at 11 a. m., National Press Building. **D. C. Branch,** meeting and judging of 800-to-1000-word essays on "Washington, the Man," at 8 p. m., at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Ohio Girls Club, Literary Section, dinner meeting with Miss Ann L. Barley, Washington author, guest speaker discussing her book, "Patrick Calls Me Mother." Reservations made with Miss Linda Deaton, at 6:30 p. m., the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Rebekah Lodge, installations, **Esther No. 8,** at 8 p. m., 419 7th st. nw. **Deborah No. 12,** at 8:30 p. m. 419 7th st. nw

Takoma Park Women's Club, Government Study Department, dessert meeting, at 12:30 p. m., 8108 Park Crest dr., Silver Spring.

The Town Club, luncheon meeting with guest speaker Mrs. Katherine M. Knauff, superintendent of nurses at Garfield Hospital, at 12:30 p. m., home of Mrs. James O'Donnell, Jr., 4015 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Twentieth Century Club, Speech Section, meeting with guest speaker, Mme. Raza, wife of the Military and Air Attache at the Pakistan Embassy, discussing "Why Pakistan Was Formed and the Kashmir Solution," at 11 a. m., fourth floor, assembly room, YWCA.

University Women's Club, United Nations Study Group, Miss Mary Alice Matthews will review happenings at the recent UNESCO conference in Paris, at 2 p. m., clubhouse, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw. **French Conversation Group,** led by Mme. Lucienne Pickering, at 3 p. m. Club tea with hostess, Mrs. William Leslie Bales, at 4 p. m. **The Arts Committee** presents Mr. John A. Pope, assistant director of the Freer Gallery of Art, who will talk on Chinese porcelains, at 5 p. m. **Advanced Spanish Group,** led by Miss Elena Catalan, at 7 p. m. Club business meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Washington Club, Book Chats, "Driftwood Valley," by Theodore Stanwell-Fletcher, at 11 a. m., 1701 K st. nw.

Washington Garden Club, luncheon and monthly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Sutherland of the Audubon Society exhibiting the prize-winning film, "Adventures in Birding," at 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Floyd Olcott, 7828 Orchid st. nw.

Wesley Heights Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, monthly luncheon and business meeting at 1 p. m., home of Mrs. S. P. Luthringer, 4401 Cathedral ave. nw.

Women's American ORT, regular meeting at 8:30 p. m., Washington Highland Jewish Center, 140 Xenia st. sw.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Club House Committee, meeting at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Women's Community Club of Kensington, monthly luncheon meeting with Guest Speaker Dr. Paul V. Lemkau, associate professor of public health administration at Johns Hopkins University giving a general talk on mental hygiene at 12:30 p. m., Masonic Hall, Kensington, Md.

Women's National Democratic Club, luncheon with Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, ECA Administrator, speaking on "The New Era of Progress in Europe" at 12:30 p. m., 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw.

TUESDAY

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Women's Auxiliary, D. C. Section, meeting for election of officers and luncheon with Mrs. Richard W. Smith speaking on "How to Enjoy Modern Art," 11:30 a. m., French Room of the Hotel 2400.

Arlington Medical Society, Women's Auxiliary, regular luncheon meeting, reservations made with Mrs. K. C. Latven, CH. 2135, at 12:30 p. m., Washington Golf and Country Club.

DAR, D. C. Dolly Madison Chapter, monthly meeting with Mrs. Jacob S. Payton speaking on American Indians and a program of Indian music presented by Mrs. Henry P. Van Keuren, at 8 p. m., the Chapter House.

Adams Chapter, annual dinner with Mr. Lee R. Pennington, jr., administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, speaking, at 6:30 p. m., the Dodge Hotel.

D. C. League of Women Voters, meeting of following units with subject, "A Look at Washington, the Citizen and His City." **Wesley Heights,** at 10 a. m., home of Mrs. Milton Starr, 3122 38th st. nw. **American University Park,** at 1 p. m., home of Mrs. A. J. Brumbaugh, 4230 47th st. nw. **Downtown Day,** at 1:30 p. m., League Office. **Congress Heights,** at 8:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Justin McCarthy, 1249 Valley ave. se.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch, Genealogy Group, meeting with convenience of excellent library for research, members and interested friends invited, at 8 p. m., home of Chairman Roberta P. Wakefield, 3123 Adams Mill rd. nw.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter B, meeting with Miss Margaret R. Rommel, District organizer, present to inspect chapter work and be honor guest at social hour following meeting, at 8 p. m., the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Rebekah Lodge, installations, **Schuyler Colfax, 10,** at 8 p. m., 822 20th st. nw.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Gen. Lewis A. Armistead Chapter, No. 2136, formal meeting and address by Mr. Frank C. Daldrop on "Reminiscences of the South" followed by a buffet supper for members and their guests, at 5 p. m., the Washington Club.

University Women's Club, Beginner's Spanish Group, led by Mrs. Marianne Hernandez, at 2 p. m., at the club house. **Club dinner** with the Writer's Group presenting Mr. Harry Neal who will tell his experiences in "Writing and Selling Facts and Fiction," at 6:30 p. m., **Beginner's Bridge Group,** 7:45 p. m.

Washington Club guest speaker, the Rt. Rev. John K. Cartwright of St. Matthew's Cathedral whose subject will be "Confusion in Modern Literature," at 11 a. m., at the club.

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, D. C. Chapter, brunch meeting, at 11 a. m., the Willard Hotel.

Women's Board of Providence Hospital, monthly meeting followed by buffet luncheon at 11:30 a. m., Labourc Hall, 301 1st st. ne.

Woman's Club of Bethesda, business meeting, at 11 a. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Civics Section, Dr. Paul E. Elicker, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, will speak on "Current Problems in Secondary Education," at 2 p. m., the clubhouse, tea will follow.

Women's Traffic Association of Washington, monthly dinner meeting with the Sesquicentennial the topic for the evening, at 6:45 p. m., the Annapolis Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Air Force Officers Wives' Club of Washington, luncheon with Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, speaking on "France Today," at 12:30 p. m., the Army-Navy Country Club.

Altrus Club, dinner meeting followed by panel discussion on mass feeding with a popular slant, by five Washington specialists in this field.

Business and Professional Women's Club, D. C. Branch, membership orientation course.

Capitol Hill History Club, meeting, at 12:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Wilmer Souder, 3503 Morrison st. nw.

DAR, Potomac Chapter, dinner meeting with guest soloist, Mrs. John Walther, singing American folk songs, at 6:30 p.m., Fairfax Hotel.

D. C. Homemakers, meeting with Mrs. Clayton Smith, director of the Electric Playhouse, presenting "The Homemaker's Afternoon Hour," followed by a transcription of the radio quiz show, "You're the Tops." For tickets call Mrs. F. R. McGovran at 2:30 p. m., the Pepco Building, 10th and E sts. nw.

The Kenilworth Ladies' Guild, meeting at 12 noon with Mrs. Harry R. Kent and Mrs. D. Greer, 4112 Military rd. nw.

D. C. League of Women Voters. The following units will meet, with subject, "A Look at Washington—The Citizen and His City": **Chevy Chase,** at 10 a. m., Chevy Chase Community Building, 5601 Connecticut ave. nw. **Mount Pleasant Day,** at 10 a. m., Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw. **Georgetown,** at 1:30 p. m., Georgetown Branch Library, Wisconsin ave. and R st. nw. **Lower Connecticut,** at 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. E. J. Keyes, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw. **Mount Pleasant Evening,** at 8 p. m., All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. **Bellevue Gardens,** at 8:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Lowell F. Green, 125 Joliet st. sw.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch, fiction, bring a story for discussion and criticism in preparation for annual contests, at 10:30 a. m.; poetry, all members invited, bring irregular and unrhymed poems, at 8 p. m., at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Takoma Park Women's Club, Literature Department, luncheon, 524 Fern pl.

University Women's Club, luncheon followed by Canasta and bridge. Bring your own cards. At 12:30 p. m., **Club dinner** with speaker, Mr. Edward Boykin, director of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission, at 6:30 p. m.

Virginia Home Economics Association, Mount Vernon Homemakers' Section, meeting with Mr. Griffen T. Garnett, jr., an Arlington lawyer, speaking on "Civic Information." Those in the vicinity with degrees in home economics are invited and may phone Mrs. Mather for reservations at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. J. Warren Mather, 1508 S. Highland st., Arlington.

Women's Advertising Club of Washington, guidyear business meeting and luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Washington Room, Washington Hotel.

Women's City Club. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, honorary member, will review some recent Broadway plays at 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, executive board meeting at 10 a. m.; German section at 12:30 p. m.

Zonta Club of Washington, luncheon with Dr. Ralph R. Shaw, head librarian, United States Department of Agriculture, speaking on "International Trade as a Peacemaker" at 12:30 p. m., Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw.

THURSDAY

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, supper meeting, call Mrs. Alex Martin, EX. 1857, for reservations at 7 p. m., Tilden Gardens, Connecticut ave. and Tilden st. nw.

Capital City School of Nursing Alumnae Association, Mr. Frank Sazama, hypnotist, will appear, benefit of the Library Fund, at 8 p. m.

Current Topics Club of Riverdale, Md., meeting, at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Peter Duguid, 4812 Somerset rd.

DAR, D. C., Thomas Marshall Chapter, meeting with Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, State chairman of National Defense, speaking, at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 16th st. nw.

D. C. League of Women Voters. The following units will meet, with subject, "A Look at Washington—The Citizen and His City": **Downtown Evening,** 7:45 p. m., league office. **Takoma Park,** 7:45 p. m., Takoma Park Branch Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw. **Greenway,** at 8:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Jack Dunbar, 118 35th st se. **Naylor Gardens,** at 8:30 p. m., Naylor Gardens Community House.

National Mothers' Memory Club, business meeting to discuss benefit card party, followed by Dr. C. Percy Powell, head of the manuscript department, Library of Congress, speaking on "Another Chapter in the Lincoln Story," at 2 p. m., Parish Hall, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. nw.

Rebekah Lodge, installations, Martha Washington No. 3, 419 7th st. nw.; Brightwood No. 11, at 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple aves., Takoma Park, D. C.

Soroptimist Club of Arlington, business meeting, at 8 p. m., Jesse Building.

Twentieth Century Club, Civics-Education Section, luncheon meeting with Miss Sibyl Baker, assistant superintendent of the D. C. Recreation Department, speaking on "A Modern Program for Leisure," at 12:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.

University Women's Club, morning book review, Miss Louise Shepard, librarian of the Southeast Branch Library, will review "Cry the Beloved Country," by Alan Paton, at 11 a. m. **Dinner and Board of Directors' meeting,** at 6:30 p. m.

Washington Club dinner party followed by guest speaker Kenneth P. Landon, Ph.D., officer in charge of Thai, Malay and Indo-Chinese affairs, Department of State, whose subject will be "Background for Current Events in Southeastern Asia," at 7 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, French section, at 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt, meeting with Miss Lucille Lewis, Nursery School supervisor of Washington, speaking on "The Place of the Nursery School in Education," at 8:15 p. m. Social room of the Greenbelt Center School.

FRIDAY

DAR, D. C., Susan Riviere Heizel Chapter, Miss Luella P. Chase will present Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, president of the Chapter House Corp., and Miss Helen E. Bliss, State chairman of the DAR magazine, as speakers followed by Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, speaking on her latest book soon to be released. Morning coffee at 12 noon.

Inner Wheel Club of Washington, luncheon meeting with Mr. Jay Carmody, theatrical critic of the Evening Star newspaper, speaking on current New York plays and stage and screen personalities at 12:15 p. m. the Mayflower Hotel.

Ladies Auxiliary of the D. C. Fire Department, monthly meeting with installation of officers, at 8 p. m., in the Board Room of the District Building, 14th and E sts. nw.

Mother's Club of St. John's College, executive board meeting, at 12:30 p. m., 1225 Vermont ave. nw. monthly meeting, with talk by Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne on interior decorating, social hour and refreshments, at 1:30 p. m., 1225 Vermont ave. nw.

O. E. S., Good Will Chapter, meeting with new officers, at 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw.

University Women's Club, Family Night with Dr. William Gewehr of American University talking on Current Affairs, at 7:30 p. m. Duplicate bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church, monthly luncheon, Mr. William A. Minor, Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, will speak on "How a Great Department Serves You," at 12 noon.

SATURDAY

American Women's Voluntary Services, Washington Unit, reunion luncheon in hopes that all former active members will come, call Mrs. Roger Jenkins, CO. 4524, further information, at 12:30 p. m., Hamilton Hotel.

Business and Professional Women's Club, D. C. Branch, Public Affairs Committee, luncheon meeting, at 12:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

DAR, Col. John Donelson Chapter, luncheon with National Defense program having Mrs. J. Morrison Kerr as principal speaker to follow at 1 p. m., at the Kenesaw. **Col. John Washington Chapter,** meeting with a paper on American Samplers, at 2:30 p. m., Chapter House.

University Women's Club, Sketching Group, at 2 p. m., at the club.

Fairchilds Hold Cocktail Party

Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, Air Force vice chief of staff, and Mrs. Fairchild entertained at the first of a series of cocktail parties Friday at the Fort Myer Officers' Club.

They'll be hosts at a similar party next Friday.

Twelfth Night Party

Harrison Clark was host at a traditional Twelfth Night party Friday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Ames Snyder.

Visitors From Westchester

Here for the weekend from Westchester, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mullally, who are visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Admiral and Mrs. A. Toutant Beauregard.

Visiting Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown left early in the week by motor, for Miami, Fla., where they will spend about six weeks.

Pioneer Clubs to Meet Jan. 17

REPRESENTATIVE JACOB K. JAVITS of New York will discuss his recent trip to Israel at a banquet, Tuesday, January 17, sponsored by the Washington Clubs of Pioneer Women. The banquet will culminate an all-day Tri-City workshop and program at Hotel 2400.

The Washington Club will be hostess to members of the Richmond and Baltimore Clubs of Pioneer Women. A demonstration of model meetings is planned by the Richmond group.

Membership parlor meeting techniques will be illustrated by the Baltimore group under the direction of Mrs. David Surosky, council president. Principal speakers will be Miss Frances Lide club editor of the Evening Star, and Mrs. Hazel Markel, director, program service for Station WTOP.

Directing the over-all program is Mrs. Alexander Drazin, chairman of the Seaboard Region of Pioneer Women. Presiding at the night banquet will be Mrs. Morris Golden, head of the Washington Council.

REHEARSALS are now being held for the First Annual Variety Show to be given by Independence Lodge and chapter of B'nai B'rith. The show will be held January 25 at the Jewish Community Center. A feature of the show will be a chorus of 6-foot-and-over beauties.

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✓ PROTEIN for BODY BUILDING
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By Anne Adams

This sweater-type blouse is so easy to sew. Skirt with elastic waistband, no placket needed—easier. A little pointed hat for your new short hair-do—easiest! Pattern 4728 in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 skirt, hat, 2¼ yds. 54-in.; blouse, 1⅜ yds. 35-in. material.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Send 15 cents more for our Anne Adams Fashion Book. Pages of patterns for the whole family; smart styles for every occasion. Includes a free pattern printed right in the book.

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CARL BRISSON
International Singing Star of Stage, Screen, and Radio
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• 6111 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 6111
• 3919 Minn. Ave. N.E. LU. 4-0131

In Arlington
• 2836 Wilson Blvd. OX. 3600
• 4036 28th St. South OV. 2827

In Alexandria • 702 King Street AL. 5615
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The Shop Scout

DINES OUT

ORIENT 東園

LEAVE IT TO THE CHINESE . . . to tempt your jaded appetite with delectable dishes. The very best in Chinese food can be found at the ORIENT, that favorite spot for Far Eastern feasting. The service is efficient and courteous and you'll be pleasantly surprised when they present you a bill that fits your purse. Plan your next luncheon or dinner at the ORIENT — or stop in and pick up some delicious Chinese dishes to take home to the family. In Georgetown at 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700. FREE PARKING on private lot.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

FOR REALLY FINE FOOD . . . in an attractive nautical atmosphere, plan to dine at one of O'DONNELL'S popular and famous seafood restaurants. All kinds of delicacies of the deep appear on their varied menu plus juicy, tender chops, fowl—wondrous cold platters or hot foods—a la carte service—full course lunches and dinners. A splendid bar, too, which stocks all the best imported and domestic brands. Music by Muzak. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily until late at night.

The Dinner Bell

TREAT THE FAMILY . . . to dinner out this Sunday. Hop in your car and drive to one of the Scout's favorite spots in Bethesda, THE DINNER BELL. They are recommended by Duncan Hines and they have marvelous roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood—specially priced platters for children, high chairs and bibs. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9. Sun. 12 to 9. Free parking.

Peggy

The Shop Scout

"Next to New SHOP"

DON'T SQUEEZE JUNIOR INTO LAST YEAR'S WINTER OUTFIT . . . Everything you need to see your family through the winter can be found at "NEXT-TO-NEW" Shop in Bethesda. Prices are REDUCED on many items—so come in this week and see just how far you can S-T-R-E-T-C-H that budget for 1950. All merchandise is good quality, wearable and is sold on consignment. 7817 Georgetown Rd. in Bethesda. OL. 6063. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 5 p. m. Sat. 12 to 5 p. m.

Pon Tello Inc.

A SPECTACULAR SALE . . . is now in progress at PON TELLO, INC., that smart specialty shop opposite Wardman Park Hotel on Conn. Ave. They're having a STOREWIDE CLEARANCE of fall and winter clothes including daytime, dinner and dance frocks—blouses, skirts and coats, and the prices are unbelievably low. Many have been cut 50%. Don't miss shopping heer for some wonderful buys. PON TELLO, 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

UTILIZE SOME OF YOUR SPARE TIME! . . . Whether you're a busy career girl still attending school or keeping house, put a few hours to good advantage by attending an interesting and instructive course in SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. The Scout considers it an excellent way to make a more attractive person of yourself. You'll find it will pay dividends in your business and social success, not to mention doing wonders for your morale! Classes include instruction in correct make-up, individual hair styling, skin care, color harmony, body contouring, posture improvement, graceful walking, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Convenient tuition plan—a small fee at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Call ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. Open daily till 8:30 p. m. 601 13th St. N.W. in the Home Bldg. Suite 306.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

FUR COAT DATED? . . . have a master furrier and tailor restyle your old fur coat to look like new. No need to throw it away when M. ACKERMAN can remodel your coat into a 1950 sensation! He knows his furs from A to Z because of his years of experience as a furrier in Washington. They also do very fine men's and women's custom tailoring. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d floor) near S St. NO. 2716. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE YOUR TREASURED ANTIQUE furniture alcohol and water resistant, there is no finer way than having it cleaned down to the bare wood, then given a hand-rubbed oil finish—the same as was used for rare originals in the golden age of cabinet making. Top on the Scout's list is the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in Bethesda which specializes in the refinishing and restoration of fine furniture. Call them at OL. 8214 for estimates. Pickup and delivery. Open daily till 5 p. m. 4904 Auburn Ave.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

HAVE NO FEARS . . . about sending your fine silver to be repaired, polished or plated! Choose a reputable place like THE SILVER SHOP in Georgetown which sets the standard in the city for superior workmanship. They specialize in using a heavy quadruple plate which assures longer beauty, wear and serviceability for your most treasured Sheffield pieces, etc. THE SILVER SHOP has pickup and delivery service and will gladly give you an estimate on any job, large or small. Dial DU. 2798 for further information or stop by the shop located at 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings. Convenient free parking at garage next door.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

THE RIGHT BEGINNING . . . for 1950 with the world's finest sewing machine from CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. The NECCHI is the only sewing machine that has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service. You have to see this machine in operation to appreciate all its many qualifications. Look at a few of the operations: sews on buttons, sews backward and forwards, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, zigzags, monograms, all without separate attachments. Come in and see the hundreds of new and rebuilt sewing machines and see them in operation. FREE home demonstration on the NECCHI or any model. They have portables, consoles and desk models in any kind of wood. See the rebuilt Singer sewing machine portable, only $34.50 and in perfect condition. 804 F St. N.W. Open daily 6 to 6 p. m. (RE. 1900-2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. Open Fri. and Sat. till 9 p. m. (AT. 7358).

Peggy

Zipper Shop

SALE ON . . . SALE ON . . . The fabulous January Sales are on and you don't want to miss 'em. At the ZIPPER SHOP the Scout spotted some handsome Fall and Winter dress fabrics REDUCED for clearance. If you haven't discovered this complete sewing and knitting shop then resolve now to visit it this week. They have all your sewing needs for the year ahead so drop in and see for yourself. 913 G St. N.W. DI. 6439.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

NOW YOU CAN RELAX . . . and enjoy an evening at home. CENTRO HOBBY SHOP in Bethesda has some lovely embroidery kits for linen towels and tablecloths, quilted baby sacques and pillow cases, some complete with embroidery threads. Whatever your hobby is, sewing, knitting, painting, this shop can fill your needs. They have an excellent line of artists' supplies. You'll be fascinated by CENTRO HOBBY SHOP, so convenient to suburban Washington. 7720 Georgetown Road. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Friday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. OL. 2747.

RUTH BUNKER Studio

HERE'S AN INTERESTING HOBBY SCHOOL . . . in Georgetown. It is the RUTH BUNKER STUDIO which teaches the art of HANDWROUGHT STERLING SILVER JEWELRY. They have the finest instruction in the city and the Scout highly recommends their methods. A most comprehensive course for 1950, consisting of 10 2-hour lessons for $30, will start here this week, so register right away as classes are limited. DAY AND EVENING classes Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 8 to 10 p. m. Phone HO. 6140 for additional information. 2913 P St. N.W.

? ? ? ? What to name your expected bundle of joy? Well you MOTHERS-TO-BE should send for one of the FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout is giving away. They contain 1800 suggested names for little boys and girls, plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, and various other helpful and interesting hints on child care, etc. Sorry—they are only available to expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburban communities. To obtain a FREE BOOKLET for yourself or a friend who is "expecting" mail a penny postcard with your name, address and phone number and date of expectancy to me, PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

HAVE YOU EVER ADMIRED . . . those good-looking ceramics that your friends have and wish you could make them yourself? The Scout has found that the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO offers a BEGINNER'S Basic Course for just $15 that includes tuition, all supplies needed and firing privileges. You will enjoy learning this new hobby that will solve all your gift problems forevermore. Classes start tomorrow, Jan. 9, so hurry and sign up. Classes are kept small to insure individual attention. 2002 S St. N.W., just ½ block off Conn. Ave. DU. 6595.

King Needlework Services

GOING SOUTH? . . . take your tailoring and dressmaking cares to KING NEEDLEWORK where you're assured of getting expert and prompt attention. The Scout highly recommends that you take your new things, that may need altering, and your summer frocks you wore just last summer. They do meticulous dry cleaning and also fine invisible mending and reweaving. Call OR. 1812 for pickup and delivery service. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d floor), 1 block beyond Uptown Theater.

The Flying Needle

JUST ARRIVED . . . for the first time since before the war THE FLYING NEEDLE is able to offer imported French PENGUIN WOOLS. These wools are so different from the wools to which you are accustomed—new colors—new twists—new textures—and make the smartest garments and accessories. Come in and see our new PENGUIN WOOLS and you'll agree that you have never seen any so lovely. Expert FREE instruction. COLLEGE PARK BRANCH, 4500 College Ave., College Park, Md., Warfield 3146; and THE FLYING NEEDLE, 116 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3214.

Richard Hair Stylist

TIME TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF . . . for 1950. Resolve to have your hair restyled by Washington's master hairdresser, RICHARD HAIR STYLIST. Let their expert operators restyle your coiffure to compliment your beauty. You'll be amazed at how natural-looking their cold waves and machine permanents are. The "smart" women of Washington have found the place to get the latest in hair fashions. Stop in at 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W. and speak to Mr. Richard or call NO. 4410 for an appointment.

The SHOE MART

NOW IS THE TIME . . . to get . . . yourself a beautiful pair of NEW high styled, famous-name shoes for such a LOW price as $5.99. At the SHOE MART now, you can get $25 values on names such as Saks Fifth Ave., Seymour Troy, Bonwit Teller, etc. Also on sale are a group of higher value shoes at $7.95 and a group of casuals at $2.99. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9 p. m.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF MEASURED DRY CLEANING? . . . You can have this speciay service at ACKERMAN'S DRY CLEANING, one of Washington's oldest and most reliable dry cleaning firms—they have been in business 40 years—and guarantee highest quality work. They are noted DYE EXPERTS, too. For YOU, who demand the best in quality dry cleaning the Scout suggests you visit ACKERMAN'S DRY CLEANING at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S st. Pickup and delivery service. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Sat. till 5:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

ANNE KELLY

A NEW "YOU" IN 1950 . . . It is time to think of "you" now that the holidays are over; your relaxation, weight and health. ANNE KELLY'S HEALTH CLUB, Washington's largest and most modern health club, can help you to solve your figure problems. Treatments as low as 10 for $20—or 20 spot-ducing treatments for only $27.50, including RING ROLLERS, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, steam cabinets and showers. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp for $37.50. GUEST TREATMENT WITH EACH COMPLETE COURSE. 1429 F St. N.W. (2d floor). Opposite Wash. Hotel. Open till 3:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

EXPERT TAILORING . . . and years of experience have made S. FELDMAN one of Washington's finest men's and women's tailors. After serving abroad in Germany and then in two of Washington's largest department stores Mr. Feldman established his own firm now located at 618 12th St. N.W. Alterations, restyling of uniforms, full dress, tuxedos, business suits, dresses, coats, fur work, reweaving, etc. Prices are most REASONABLE. Coat hems just $2.50. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

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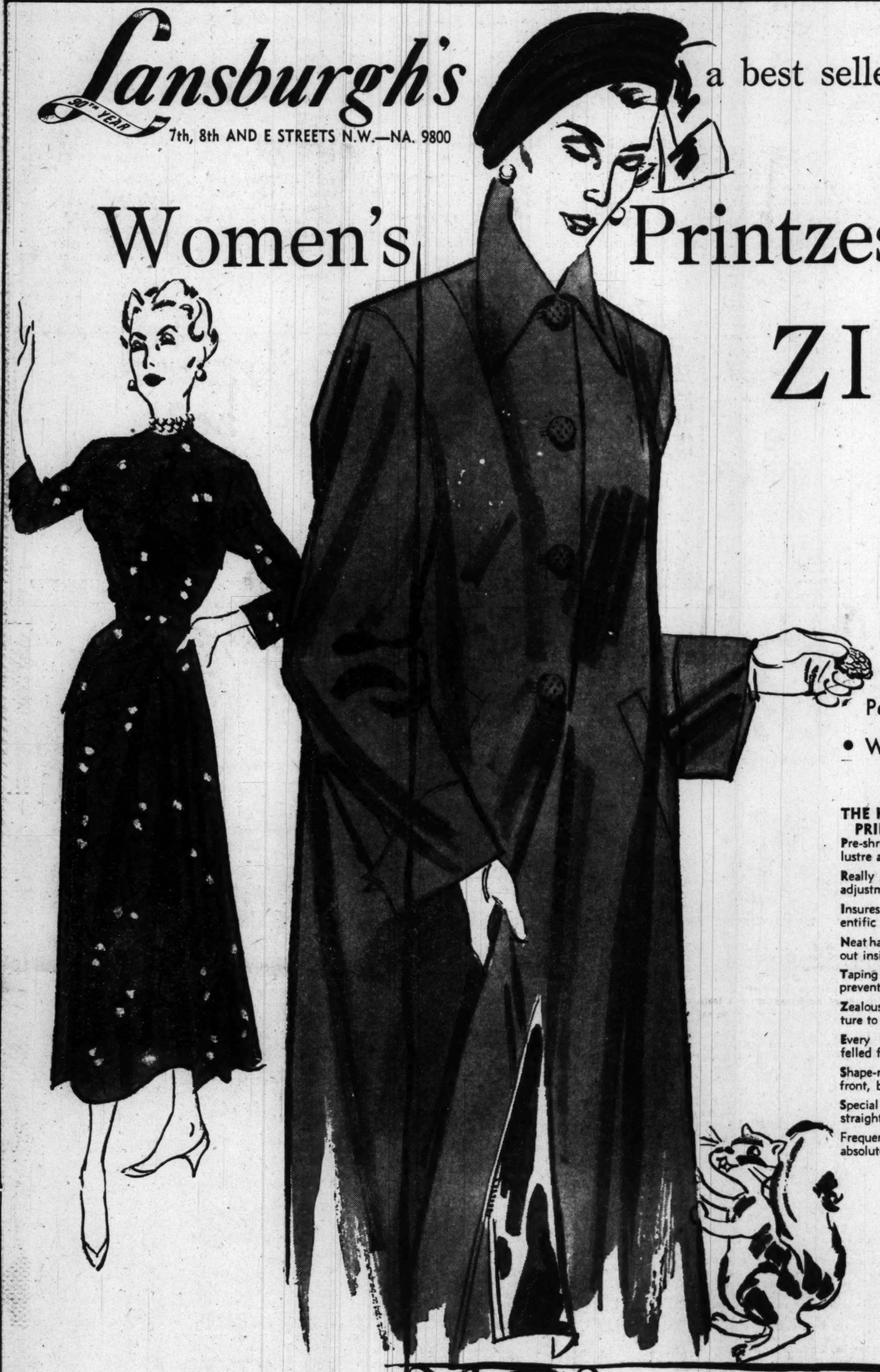

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Better hurry to Lansburgh's tomorrow morning!

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

SPECIAL!
Women's Print DRESS

BEAUTIFUL BRUSH-STROKE PRINT ON BLACK OR NAVY

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Designed especially for the half-size figure . . . diagonal tuck on bodice and skirt, diagonal cuffed ¾ sleeves, side-drape skirt. The jewel neckline's a nice background for your pearls. Fine quality rayon crepe in black or navy background with rosy-red and white brush-stroke print. Half sizes 16½ to 24½. Our exclusive Herman Finney design.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

SALE! Better Fur Coats

Check these drastically reduced prices . . . see how much you save in Lansburgh's January event! Magnificent fur coats, exceptionally fine pelts! See many other fine-value coats!

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Black-dyed Persian Coat	$595	$446*
Safari-Dyed Alaskan Seal	$745	$558*
Sheared Beaver (5 stripe)	$550	$412*
Plum Safari-Dyed Alaskan Seal	$745	$558*
Sable-blend Squirrel	$450	$337.50*
Black- dyed Persian Lamb	$645	$483*
Black-dyed Persian lamb, white mink trim	$675	$506*
Black-dyed Persian lamb	$595	$446*
China Mink	$550	$412*
3 Sable Dyed squirrel	$425	$318*
2 Silver blue-dyed muskrat	$295	$196*
1 Silver blue-dyed back muskrat	$295	$196*
1 Let-out Northern back muskrat	$795	$596*
1 Black-dyed Persian lamb	$450	$299*
1 Black-dyed Persian lamb	$595	$395*
2 Sheared Raccoon	$395	$295*
1 Ranch mink paw	$595	$446*
1 Grey-dyed Persian lamb	$725	$525*
1 Sheared Beaver	$795	$550*
1 Sheared Beaver	$895	$650*
1 Ocelot Cat coat	$350	$250*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

Two Virginia Builders Plan 1850 Homes in 1950

Prices Range From $8650 To $10,500

By Conrad P. Harness

TWO veteran Virginia builders have announced plans to erect 1850 homes in the Washington area during 1950. Homes will sell in the $8650 to $11,000 price brackets, with only small cash down payments required.

Milton G. Smith has started 50 new 2-bedroom bungalows in his Burgundy Village project in Alexandria and plans to build 350 homes on the 100-acre tract. It is located between Telegraph rd. and Duke st., at Seminary rd., a short distance from downtown Alexandria and at close driving distance to Washington.

Homes of cedar shingle exterior construction will range from $8650 for the regular bungalow to $9000 for a bungalow with expansible attic. Kitchens will be equipped with a refrigerator, range, double sink and garbage disposal.

Also Erecting Ramblelrs

FINANCING is $500 down, and $55 to $57.50 per month. The developer said 8 acres in the heart of the subdivision had been set aside for a public school. There will be a five-acre shopping center.

Smith is also developing the Berkshire subdivision, a project of higher priced homes off Lee Highway in Arlington. Further plans there include 25 more modern ramblers in the $17,000 to $19,000 price range.

The largest project of single family homes announced so far for 1950 is that of M. T. Broyhill & Sons, large-scale Arlington building and development organization. They built Country Club Hills, Country Club View and other North Arlington subdivisions.

Site of their newest endeavor, scheduled for a March 15 ground breaking, is a 200-acre tract off New Hampshire ave. ext., northeast of University Lane, near the Prince Georges and Montgomery County line. The area was part of the vast McCormick-Goodhart estate, most of which has been sold for apartment sites.

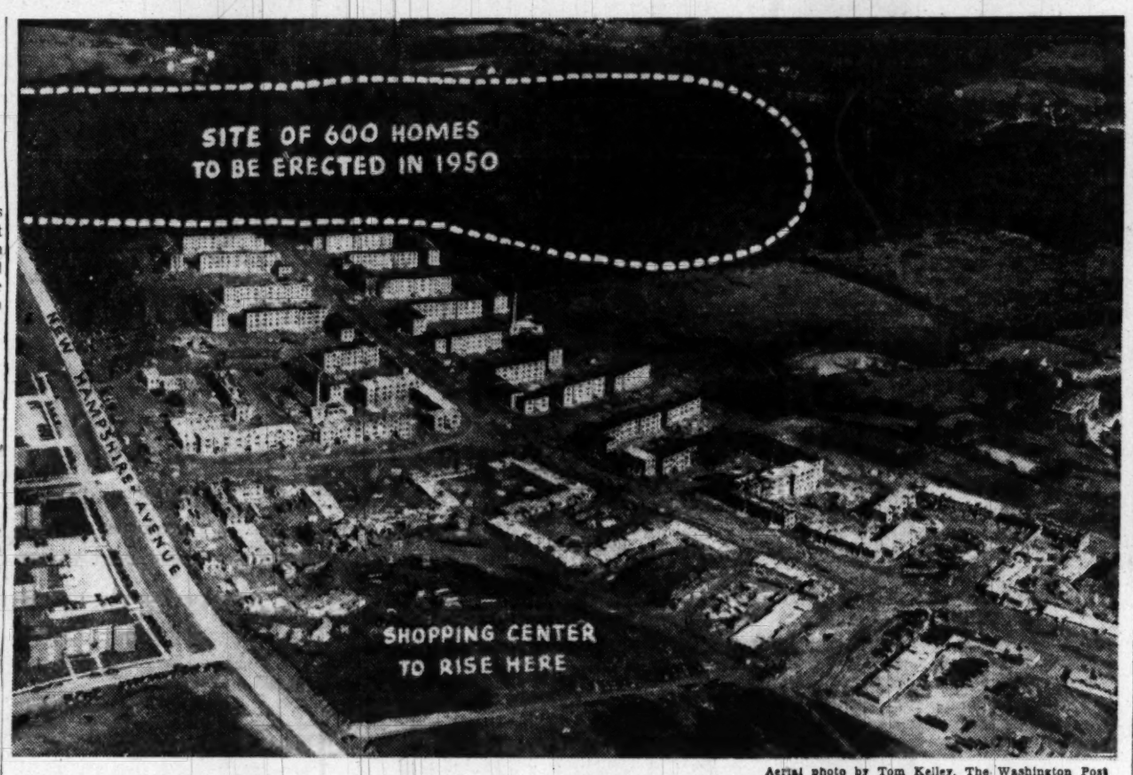
Six hundred 3-bedroom brick homes, set on concrete slabs, will be erected there. The proposed price is $10,000 and will include such quality items as a ceramic tile bathroom, oak flooring and fully equipped kitchen, according to Joel Broyhill, firm official.

Homes to Be Tested

THE floor area will be approximately 26 by 35 feet, or 900 square feet. Completed homes will be sold under the GI plan, with $500 cash down payments. Funds in excess of settlement charges will be refunded to purchasers.

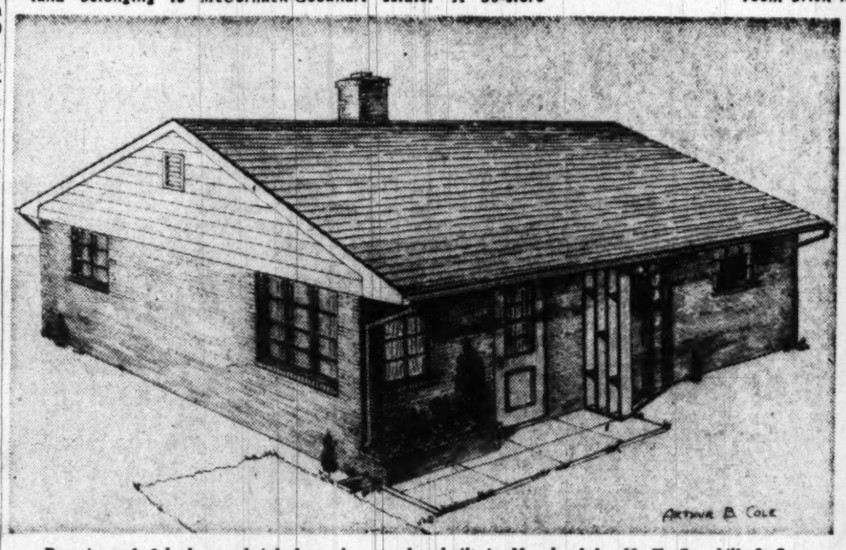
Broyhill said his firm would start immediately on 17 "test" homes, exact duplicates of the homes to be erected in Maryland, on vacant lots on S. Edson st., just off Lee blvd. in Arlington.

If any "bugs" develop during actual construction, he said, they could be corrected immediately in the test homes.



Aerial photo by Tom Kelley, The Washington Post

First tenants at the huge Langley Park Apartments, New Hampshire ave. at University Lane, Md., are expected to move in the 1550-unit project sometime in March, according to Standard Construction Co., builders. The tract was formerly part of the land belonging to McCormick-Goodhart estate. A 30-store shopping center, with a movie house, will start construction April 1. Rents at Langley Park have not been set yet, but are expected to be around $75 for a one-bedroom unit, $85 for two bedrooms. Dotted lines above mark area where 600 3-bedroom brick homes will rise



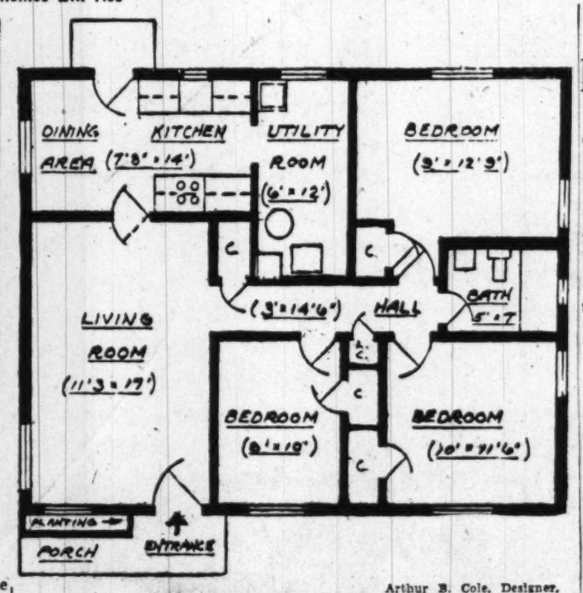
Drawing of 3-bedroom brick bungalow to be built in Maryland by M. T. Broyhill & Sons

M. T. Broyhill, sr., together with his son, outlined three more large-scale projects, all in Virginia, all expected to sell at about $10,000. Details of exact locations could not be divulged, it was said, until final contracts are signed on land tracts.

However, the older Broyhill said the firm's building plans for 1950, besides the 600 Maryland homes, included 600 near Falls Church and a possible 700 in the McLean-Vienna section of Fairfax County.

JOEL BROYHILL painted a picture of home building prosperity for 1950. He said there was a large, unfilled demand for $10,000 homes, that mortgage financing had eased up considerably and that plenty of funds were available to his firm at 4 percent interest.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons expects to start at least 1500 separate single-family homes during 1950, far topping their 350 units in 1949. These units, however, were on a custom-built basis, and required a great deal of design and engineering which will not be necessary in the smaller homes.



Arthur B. Cole, Designer.

Floor plan of Broyhill's "Eastern ranch bungalow"

Two Luxury Apartments Start On Upper Connecticut Avenue

Wiltshire Parkway, 271-unit, 8-story apartment house, has been started at 3701 Connecticut ave. nw. by Wiltshire Corp. A sister apartment, at 3801 Connecticut ave., will be erected at the same time, and will have 301 units. The two structures will be separated by the wooded area of Melvin Hazen Parkway. George T. Santmyers is architect

Twin apartment buildings, both 8 stories high, will rise this year at 3701 and 3801 Connecticut ave. nw., north of the present Broadmoor Apartments. They will be separated by the wooded area of Melvin Hazen Parkway.

The Wiltshire Parkway, with 271 units, plus offices, stores and 180-car garage, will be erected at 3701, while the Wiltshire Crescent. 301 units, is slated for 3801 Connecticut ave. nw.

Both structures will boast the latest equipment and materials. George T. Santmyers is architect. Owner is the Wiltshire Corp., headed by Myer Siegel. Harry A. Lenkin is secretary-treasurer and Morris Lenkin, vice president. Lenkin Construction Co. is the builder.

Estimated building cost of the air-conditioned buildings was put at six million dollars. Details of the project were handled by Archie L. Straub of the Thos. J. Fisher Co., Inc.

Builder Due to Be Named Soon For 350-Unit Belvoir Project

Proposals for construction and operation of a 350-unit rental housing project at Fort Belvoir, Va., are under study, Maj. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, commanding general, has announced. The project will be undertaken by private builders.

A builder to erect the proposed three-million-dollar development is expected to be selected next week. Sixteen bids were submitted. Barring a delay in starting the project, General Weart estimated it would be available for occupancy by military personnel by early fall.

Construction will be under terms of the Wherry Act, designed to spur housing at military and naval installations by FHA insurance of the mortgages up to 90 percent of appraised value.

The building site at Fort Belvoir is on the north side of U. S. Highway No. 1, west of historic Woodlawn Mansion.

Architectural possibilities of units in the development range from single-family homes of prefabricated metal such as the Lustron home, wood construction, to 18-unit cinderblock and brick-veneer structures.

Rents will be within the means of personnel station at the post, General Weart said.

30 SE Units Planned

Plans have been completed for a building program of 50 units comprising flats and two-story apartment buildings on B, 34th and 35th sts. se. by J. H. Realty Co., owners and builders.

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1st Deed of Trust Only
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15th St. at New York Ave.
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THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
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1121 Kalmia Rd. N.W.
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Lovely new home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher, fireplace in living room, finished recreation room and additional half bath in basement. Any attractive terms or trade.
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TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., right on Kalmia to 1121.
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BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER INC.
5211 Wisconsin Ave.
OR. 2326
We need 3 additional salesmen to help handle 2 new subdivisions of Ramblers. Prices, $17,500 to $25,500. 3 sample houses now ready for showing, 8 more under construction, 25 more to be ready by June 1st. Amble listings of other finished homes are on our books.

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In recent days, the vice president of a leading insurance company . . . another well known attorney . . . and another builder have joined the prominent people who have chosen Connecticut Avenue Woods as the site of their future homes.
Join the prominent families who are buying HOMESITES in lovely
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
There's happiness for you in Connecticut Avenue Woods . . . and a gilt-edge investment. Because of its natural beauty and close proximity to 3 schools, transportation lines and a shopping center, Connecticut Avenue Woods is becoming one of the most valuable residential areas in Washington. Now is the time to pick your Homesite while choice lots are still available at attractive prices.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative on premises daily & Sunday from noon until dark.
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"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
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NEW RAMBLERS
CONNECTICUT AVE. WOODS
The Only Available New Homes in D. C. Just off Conn. Ave.

5170 34th Street N.W.—$24,950

This new Rambler contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with large refrigerator, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal, 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths. Large storage attic and many other de luxe features. Large lots beautifully landscaped. CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS is Chevy Chase's newest and most convenient section, just 1 block from Conn. Ave. shopping and transportation, near 3 schools, yet secluded from the noise and bustle of city traffic. Superb location—highest quality—and a reasonable price are all combined in these NEW RAMBLERS in Connecticut Avenue Woods.

Open Today and Daily, 10 A. M. 'Til Dark
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. (5000 block) to Fessenden St., right 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and homes
Built by M. B. PHILLIPS
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
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911 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* MEtropolitan 1717

12-Story Office To Rise on Chesley Site

Demolition of the three-story Chesley Building, fronting on both New York ave. and H sts. nw., between 13th and 14th sts., will start soon to make way for a proposed 12-story and basement office building.

The structure, for which a building contract is expected to be let within two weeks, will occupy the site of the Chesley Building plus the parking lot at H, 14th sts. and New York ave. Owner is the Virginia Hotel Co.

Eight tenants, mainly small retail stores with offices on the ground level, occupied space in the building which extended through from H st. to New York ave., adjacent to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co. was awarded a $2685 contract to raze the structure.

29 Homes at $13,500 For Michigan Park

A housing project of 29 homes to sell at $13,500 has been opened by Morris Pollin & Sons, Inc., builders, at Emerson st. and Sargent rd., in Michigan Park. Sidney Z. Mensh is the sales broker.

The dwellings have six rooms, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. The kitchen equipment includes an electric dishwasher and garbage disposal.

Annapolis Club Purchased by D. C. Broker

PAUL S. ANDERSON, local realty broker, has purchased the Annapolis Roads Club at Annapolis, Md. The property includes a large clubhouse, beachhouse, nine-hole golf course and about 340 acres of wooded and beach sites.

ANDERSON

The sales price was not disclosed but the property was quoted last summer at about $200,000. Anderson is forming the Annapolis Roads, Inc., to own and operate the club which was built in 1932 and has been a prominent Chesapeake Bay landmark ever since.

About 400 home sites will be put up for sale when site surveys have been completed. Anderson said it was the first time to his knowledge that home site sales have followed the development of recreational facilities.

Usually, he pointed out, lots are sold first and then recreational facilities are sometimes added. Large-scale home-building operations are expected to get under way this summer. Homes will be erected for all-year occupancy.

Experts' Topic To Be Climate And Building

The effect of climatic conditions on design and construction of homes will be explored here by experts in a two-day conference Wednesday and Thursday at the National Academy of Sciences auditorium. Sponsor is the Building Research Advisory Board of the National Research Council.

Thirty weather scientists, building technologists and architects from this country and Canada will speak.

The public is invited to a round-table discussion Wednesday night at the United States Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut at H sts. nw., according to William H. Scheick, executive director of the building board.

Washington area men who will participate include Dr. Paul Siple of the Department of the Army; Dr. Helmut Landsberg, Research and Development Board; Arnold Court, Quartermaster Corps; Francis W. Reichelderfer, H. C. Thom and Dr. Woodrow C. Jacobs of the United States Weather Bureau; Dr. Woodrow C. Jacobs, Air Weather Service.

Also, H. R. Snoke, National Bureau of Standards; Walter A. Taylor, American Institute of Architects; Thomas H. Urdahl, consulting engineer; L. C. Bastian, Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Machinery Association; Richard S. Dill, National Bureau of

Daniel Heads Slate For Home Builders

Clarke Daniel, 40-year-old builder and vehement opponent of subsidized Government housing, has been nominated to head the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington for 1950.

Formal election of officers and directors of the association will be held Monday night at the group's annual dinner meeting at the Statler. Plans for maintaining last year's high home production will be discussed.

Other Nominations

Other officers nominated are Alvin L. Aubinoe as a first vice president and Russell Martin, second vice president. Aubinoe's firm built such projects as the Congressional Hotel, Dupont Plaza Apartments, Washington and Lee Apartments and the Wire Building. Martin is a partner in Martin Bros., building firm which has won laurels for construction of local churches.

Daniel is a partner in Standard Properties, Inc., developers of the large Eastpines subdivision in Riverdale, Md. The firm plans to erect a large scale housing project of low-cost homes early this year at Kensington, Md. Daniel will succeed William S. Banks, president of Banks & Lee.

Rodney M. Lockwood, Detroit builder and president of the National Association of Home Builders, will be honor guest and main speaker at the dinner. He is expected to review recent developments on the housing front and report on current legislative trends affecting home building.

Will Review Activities

Banks will review the association's activities during 1949, which included sponsorship of the third annual Home Show Exposition, participation in National Home Week and the Yardville-Washington, D. C., home improvement program.

Other officers nominated to 1950 offices are: Board of directors, Edward R. Carr, J. Garrett Beitzell, Vernon Briggs, Robert Furman, Carl M. Freeman, A. Milton Talbert, Harry Boswell, jr., I. Lee Potter and Authur Pomponio.

Nominated to the advisory board are Harry Merrick, Durwood Boeglen, A. Ritzenberg, Warren Dyson, Joe Zamoiski, jr.,

CLARKE DANIEL
. . . to head local builders

MARTIN AUBINOE

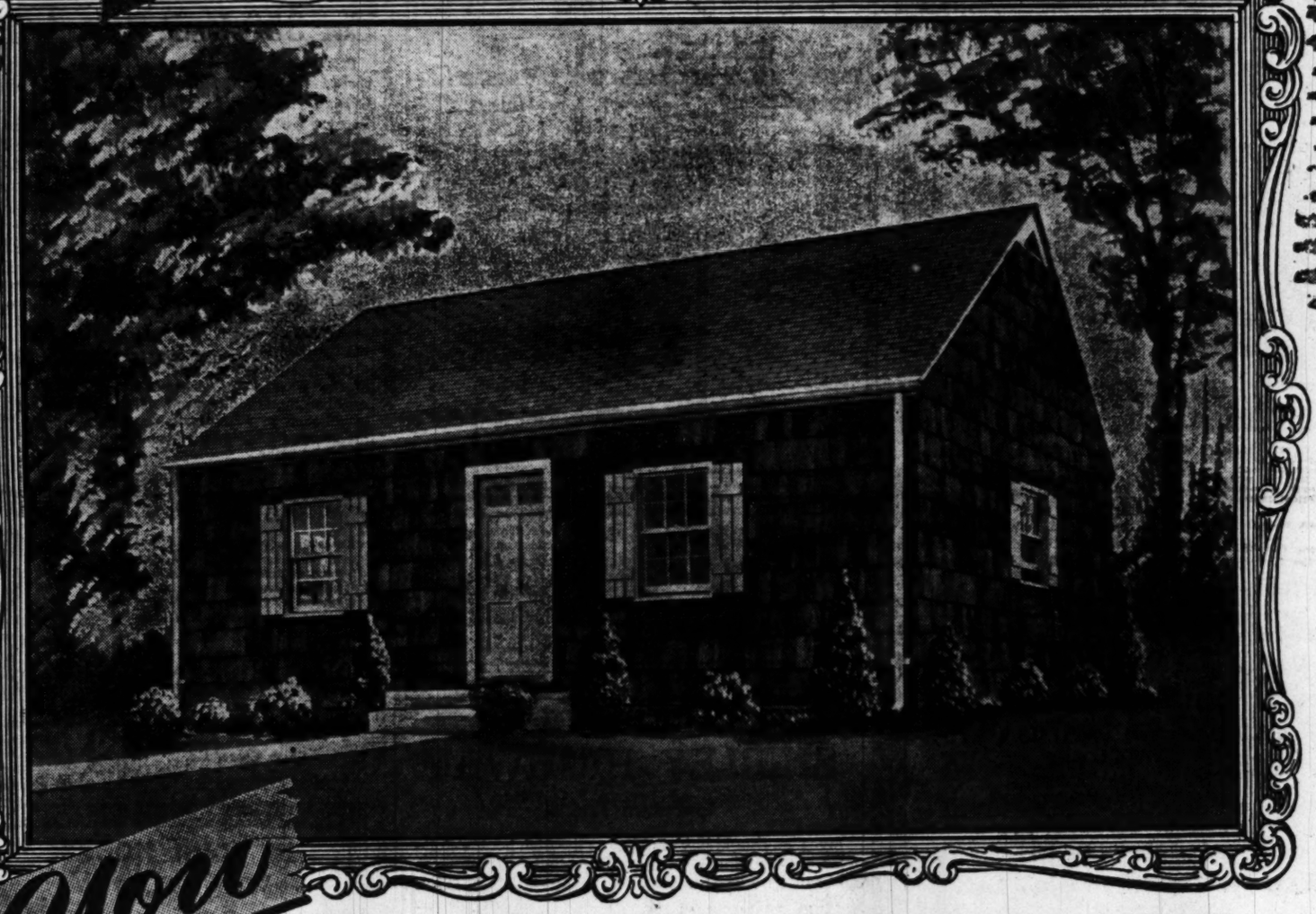
Myron Cowell, Roger Eisinger, jr., Joseph Deckman, C. Vernon Hill, Oliver M. Walker and Wm. H. Dyer.

40 Homes Planned In Oak View, Md.

Joseph Light, of the Oak View Development Corp., has announced plans for construction of 40 new homes in his Oak View subdivision, just off New Hampshire ave. extended, in nearby Maryland, near the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Dwellings will be bungalows along rambler lines, with no basements, of brick or brick veneer construction. The builder is taking sub-bids.

A New Concept in Suburban Living!

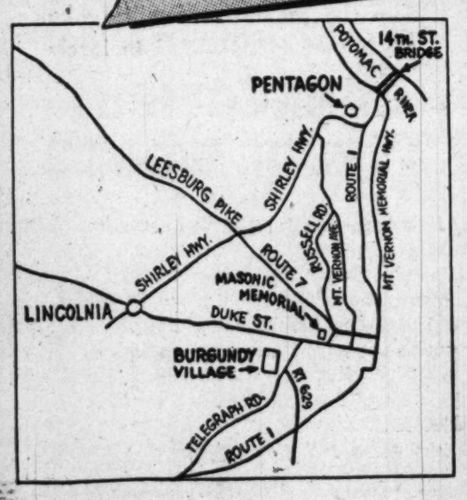


You BELONG IN THIS PICTURE . . .
BURGUNDY VILLAGE—ADJACENT TO TELEGRAPH ROAD, ALEX.

REAL VALUE IN WORKMANSHIP, MATERIALS AND ARCHITECTURAL ARRANGEMENT. JUST SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT A FINE TWO-BEDROOM HOME CAN BE BOUGHT ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS FAR BELOW COMPARABLE RENTALS.
* A well-arranged living room (16.9x13.6). * 2 bedrooms (10x13 and 9.6x10.3). * An equipped kitchen with a 36" range—7 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator—kitchen fan—garbage disposal—"Preswood" cabinets. * Colored plastic tile bath. * 8 ft. Dinette. * Hardwood floors. * Expandable attics. * Gas furnace. * Lots averaging 63x120. *All-copper plumbing. * Weather stripping. * Creo-dipped cedar shingle siding.
BURGUNDY VILLAGE as a homesite has a great future. Fairfax County has already purchased an 8-acre site in the center of the tract for the construction of a large public school. Five acres have been set aside by the developers for a large modern shopping center. There is also a proposed plan to widen the adjacent Telegraph Road to a four-lane express highway in the near future. BURGUNDY VILLAGE will be a convenient and comfortable place to live. Come out today and see the two types of homes now on exhibit.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—DAILY, 1 TO DARK

THESE FINE HOMES FOR ONLY $8,650 AND $9,000
★ VA APPROVED ★



DIRECTIONS: From 14th St. Bridge Route 1, or Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Duke Street. Extended west on Duke Street to Telegraph (6 blocks beyond Masonic Memorial). Left on Telegraph Rd. approx. 7 blocks to our sign and entrance to Burgundy Village.

$500 DOWN
Includes Settlement Costs

$55 and $57.50 PER MONTH
Includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes

MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
BUILDER-DEVELOPER
1057 N. Glebe Road, Arlington, Va. OW. 7200

Brick Rambler

417 LINCOLN AVE.
Hampshire Knolls, Md.
$13,950

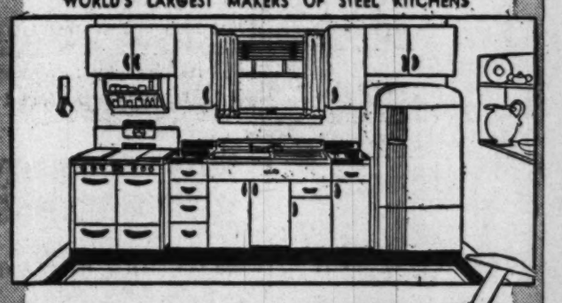
A well constructed pre-war (1940) home, beautifully kept by the owner. Five rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with garbage disposal, electric refrigerator, screened rear porch 10x18 feet. Full basement with panelled recreation room with bar; fluorescent lighting. Stairway to attic. Gas-air conditioned heat. Fine lot 55x120 feet. Convenient to school, shopping and transportation.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

Drive out to Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park, continue on Carroll to Lincoln Ave. and turn right two squares; or out New Hampshire Ave. to East-West Highway, left 3 squares to Jackson Ave., right two squares to Lincoln Ave., right to home.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Buying? Building? Renting?
IF IT HAS A YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN IT'S A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE!
Youngstown Kitchens BY KITCHENS
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF STEEL KITCHENS



ALL-STEEL **KITCHENS**
for any home at reasonable **PRICES!**

You can't beat Youngstown quality at any price . . . and you can't beat Youngstown prices anywhere! These sparkling all-steel kitchens will outlast your home, and include every modern improvement known to save work, time and trouble. Insist on a Youngstown kitchen in your home!

The JOS. M. ZAMOISKI CO. • Exclusive Distributors
2122 24th Place Northeast • FRanklin 9936

It's the Rust, Not the Dust

The showing of nailheads through a thin coat of plaster or filler is not due to the accumulation of dust on the walls, as many suppose, but to rust forming on the nailheads. This is more noticeable on the inner surface of outside walls and in bathrooms where moisture is frequently present. Touching up the spots with shellac will generally overcome this trouble. Wallboard should also be put up with coated or non-oxidizing nails.

Here and There in D. C. Real Estate Offices

WHAT does the New Year hold for the real estate market? The answer is expected to be presented January 9 in a one-day series of lectures conducted by James C. Downs, jr., business analyst and president of Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago, according to an announcement by Oliver M. Walker, president, Washington Real Estate Board, sponsors of the seminar.

Downs will appraise the course of the real estate business, pointing out new selling techniques, in the light of the general economic and financial outlook for 1950. The lectures will be held at the Statler Hotel.

Registrations for the seminar are being accepted by Charles J. Rush, board executive secretary.

M. K. Singer of 600 10th st. sw. inquires to to whether any plans for redevelopment of the area bounded by Maine ave., 7th and D sts. sw. have been proposed. "It would appear to me that this part of the city is ripe for rebuilding and redevelopment inasmuch as it is so close to water, rail and air facilities and is so close to the heart of the financial and business districts of the city." Any ideas, readers?

Headlines, weekly newsletter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reports: "What the Administration will recommend in housing legislation at the new session of Congress was reported being developed last week. Direct Government loans to veterans and to cooperatives are not expected to be advocated. The feasibility of 100 percent insured mortgages to spark co-op development is being considered instead. The Housing and Home Finance Agency, it is anticipated, will recommend that Title VI be allowed to expire March 1, 1950, and that Section 207 be liberalized to take up some of the slack in rental housing construction. Section 207, under the contemplated plan, would authorize 90 percent mortgages, instead of the 80 percent as now, retain the long-term valuation basis of computation, instead of adopting the current cost as in Title VI."

The Housing Letter, a digest of realty trends, predicts that rent control will once more occupy legislative headlines, with the preliminary shots already being fired. The Administration has indicated that controls will be requested to be extended beyond the present expiration date of June 30, 1950. Realty groups will continue their fight for decontrol.

AN ARTICLE in the Sunday real estate section of December 18, comparing Washington housing that in New York, particularly Levittown, has produced some interesting comments from William J. Levitt, president of Levitt & Sons, Inc.

A Washington builder had stated that the $7990 price tag on Levitt homes was made possible, in part, though availability of cheap, flat land that required little improvement prior to actual construction operations.

"Our average price for land, unimproved," Levitt said, "is $2500 per acre. Every subdivision map filed in the State of New York must be accompanied by very detailed topographical outlines. The road and development specifications . . . are the most rigid . . . in the country. Our paved road consists of a 6-inch concrete base, 30 feet wide, surfaced with 1½ inches of macadam black top, with concrete curbs and gutters. Our underground storm drainage sewers are the most elaborate and empty into huge recharge basins, constructed by us and then dedicated without charge to the municipal authorities.

"Water mains, hydrants, valves and fittings are installed by us at our own expense and dedicated to the municipal authorities for the munificent sum of $1." Levitt, discussing the house, said it had Tracy all-steel cabinets with stainless steel double drainboard sink, the same type recently installed in the White House, a refrigerator, range, Bendix washer, Venetian blinds, Thermopane insulated glass and all fixed sash.

The price tag, he added, includes all legal fees, VA and FHA appraisal charges, free fire insurance and property taxes for one year.

What would the Levittown house cost in Washington if erected by the Levitts? "Taking everything into consideration we think that the same house erected (in a local subdivision—ed.) could be built to sell to the Washington public for $7000! Some day we hope to be able to come down your way and give your people an actual demonstration," he declared.

Al Baker & Son, Alexandria realty firm, has announced the addition to their staff of James Wynn, formerly an administrative officer with the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army. Other new additions include Mrs. Ruby A. Eyler, supervisor of the rental department, and Miss Gertrude G. Gibson, sales force.

Douglas W. Orr, of New Haven, Conn., former president of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the Commission on the Renovation of the White

See ROUNDUP, Page 5, Column 4

Outstanding Values

Backed by 26 years experience in building Quality Homes.

ASK ANYONE WHO KNOWS

Springfield	Opposite entrance to Kenwood Country Club. From $26,750.
Hillmeade	Bradley Blvd. and Ridge Road. From $15,950.
Hendry Estates	Beech Ave. and Old Georgetown Road 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda. From $14,750.

OPEN DAILY, 10 'TIL DARK

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

CLEVELAND PARK

2910 CORTLAND PLACE, N.W.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK

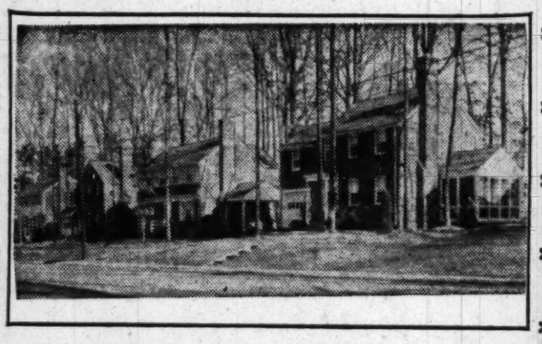
Real value. Priced in low 20's for immediate sale and occupancy. Fine in-town location (near Wardman Park Hotel). Near Conn. Ave. transportation. Convenient Park across street. Semi-detached English type home in "new house" condition. Artistically and expensively decorated. Adaptable to needs of large or small family. Attractive 1st floor arrangement featuring exceptional dining room and attractive den. Three large bedrooms and two baths plus sleeping porch on 2d floor. Attic allows expension room. Clean dry basement; lav., utilities, 2-car attached garage. Many other attractive features for your inspection.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Devonshire Place, turn left and again left on CORTLAND PLACE to Open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
STerling 7200 1022 17th Street N.W.

Wood Acres

Where Dreams Become Realities



Wood Acres stands out as an exclusive community, but not an expensive one; a community rich in character and charm, lasting in beauty. You will find your neighbors to be the congenial, friendly folk that you would select yourself, providing the perfect home environment for you and your family. Located in Washington's finest suburban area, only a few minutes from all conveniences. This is not accidental. Careful planning by Albert W. Walker, the developer, day by day, year after year, has resulted in the establishment of Wood Acres, a restricted, protected community. Invest an hour in your future happiness today; come out and see for yourself.

Starting at $19,950 Veterans' Preference

Architects Schreier, Patterson & Worland, AIA

GENERAL ELECTRIC All-electric Kitchen

An Albert W. Walker Community

(Out Mass. Ave., 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle, to Welborn Drive, right one block to Newburn Drive, left to homes)

Wood Acres Const. Corp.
6701 Hillandale Road, Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 3240

ADJACENT KENWOOD

5545 BRADLEY BLVD.

JUNIOR ESTATE

Lovely all brick on a spacious level lot, numerous trees, 100' driveway to home. Features liv. rm. with mirror, fireplace and picture window, din. rm. with mirrored wall, elec. tile kit., powder rm., lab fl.; 3 twin-bedrms. and 2 colored tile baths, 2nd fl.; garage. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, beautifully decor. Priced right.

Open today, 1 'til dark

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. 6 blocks to House.

RUTLEY & BAIR
1737 De Sales St. N.W.
ST. 2911 SH. 4589

EDGEVALE

Another Breuninger Rambler

4106 Edgevale Terrace

Breuninger's Newest Subdivision of Distinctive Ramblers

Featuring the latest in design, construction and equipment. Other homes to choose from nearing completion.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to Dark

Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., turn left about 2 blocks to Edgevale St. and right to home

NA. 2040 L. E. Breuninger & Sons 1730 K ST. N.W.

Restricted Whitehall Manor
A Bowling & Gardiner Community

YOU fit into this picture

5706 WILSON LANE, BETHESDA—2 AVAILABLE

$24,950 Furnished by Virga & Co.

Above home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, breakfast room, large basement, garage, breezeway, maid facilities, splendid lot, custom construction throughout.

Also Available: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full dining room—$26,500
Both Houses Have Deluxe Kitchens Equipped with:

GE Range, Refrigerator, Disposall; Formica sink tops; Covered linoleum floor; Maple cutting block; Dishwasher; Ample Cabinets; Exhaust fan

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 Blocks to Wilson Lane turn left six blocks to Model Home.

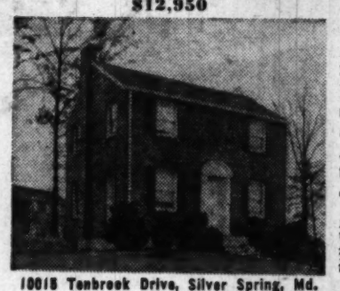
BOWLING & GARDINER Builders 8501 Old Georgetown Road

ADOLPH ROHLAND Sales WI. 6696—Eves., WI. 1494

5 CHOICE HOME VALUES

ALL OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

$12,950



Cozy 6-room brick with center entrance, 3 bedrooms and full basement. Close to school, transportation and country club. Assume favorable G.I. trust at 4%. Come early on this one.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd., left about 2 blocks to Tenbrook and right to property.

10015 Tenbrook Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths—$22,500

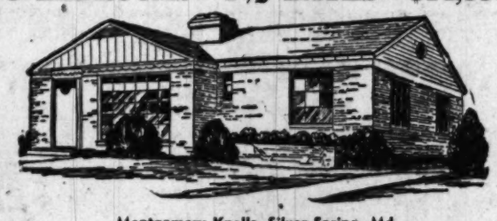
Prewar built with bedroom and bath on first floor, breakfast nook with picture window, glassed-in porch. Located near school, transportation and shopping. Owner transferred, must sell.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., left about ½ mile to Ellingson Dr., left to sign and property. OR out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., right to Ellingson Dr., right to sign and property.

2704 East West Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

DELUXE RAMBLER

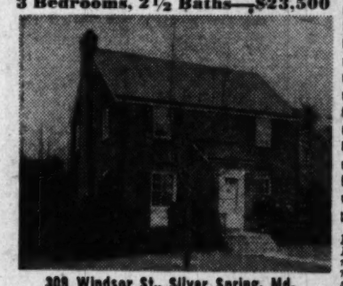
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS—$14,950



Montgomery Knolls, Silver Spring, Md.
90015 Miles Street,
Only 1 Available
$2,000 DOWN
On Straight GI or Conventional Loan
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.

3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths—$23,500



Lovely prewar home bordering park, just off Dale Drive. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, powder room, spacious living room with French doors to large screened porch (wall-to-wall carpeting first floor). Finished recreation room, beautifully landscaped lot with outdoor barbecue pit, garage, slate roof.

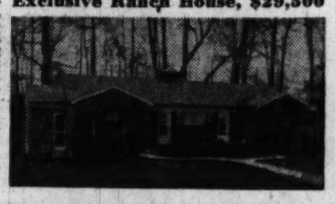
Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, turn right 4 blocks to Dartmouth Ave., left to Windsor and right to property.

303 Windsor St., Silver Spring, Md.

Exclusive Ranch House, $29,500

Strictly for the "Carriage Trade"—beautiful in design and creation. 7 spacious rooms including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, full dining room, paneled den, and huge de luxe kitchen. Also 24-ft. paneled recreation room with fireplace in basement. Lovely controlled community of fine homes on large wooded lots. Every convenience at hand.

Directions: Out Georgia to Forest Glen Rd., turn right to Forest Grove Rd. (second on left) turn left to Myrtle Rd. and right to property.



Myrtle Road, Forest Grove, Silver Spring, Md.

Philip B. Key Realty Co., Inc.
8444 Colesville Road SI. 2010

FOR UNDER $70 per mo. G.I.

INC. TAXES and INSURANCE

A Gunnison Home in

ROCK CREEK KNOLLS

First Time Offered

The New 3 Bedroom CHAMPION Home

2-BEDROOM "CHAMPION" Under $60 Per Month
Already Acclaimed by Thousands in the "Homes of '49"

Why pay rent when you can afford your own home . . . and a "CHAMPION" of a home at that? If you have a steady income of $60 to $70 a week or more, we will show you a Dreamlined home that reaches out to meet your present need and offers a future of health, happiness and security . . . your own Gunnison Champion Home!

Today, as the "World's Foremost Manufacturer of Beautiful Homes," Gunnison is producing thousands of expertly engineered homes! American families are turning to Gunnison dealers for the homes they want . . . at the price they want! When you open the door of your own Gunnison home, you'll move into gracious living.

Exhibit 2-Bedroom "CHAMPION" HOME Open Today
48 Farragut, Kensington, Md.
COME PREPARED TO BUY—$100 Deposit Required

Only 9 Lots Available
Sale Opens 10 A.M. Today

Out Conn. Ave. to Jones Bridge Rd., turn right to sign at Jones Bridge Court.

EXHIBIT HOME: Out Conn. Ave. to Farragut Ave. in Kensington, turn right.

WALKER HOMES, Inc.
57 St. Paul St., Kensington, Md.
LOckwood 5-1243

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDR

Hey Mom & Pop!

HURRY! HURRY!

THE Brookville RAMBLER

VA Approved and Inspected ONLY $10,950 Including BEAUTIFUL LOT

95 Sold! First Showing

DON'T DELAY—SEE THEM TODAY

3 Bedrooms—All Brick

Another Perma-Bilt Gelman
First in Beautiful Silver Spring

THANKS FOLKS . . . JUST A FEW LEFT!

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS
FOR NON-VETS ONLY $950

These are the beautiful 3-BEDROOM ALL-BRICK RAMBLERS the whole town has been raving about. These are the homes that your friends and neighbors have purchased. There are only a few left in the first section!

3 Bedroom All Brick Rambler that is the talk of the town!

Furnished Model Home, Lighted and Heated, 12 to 9 P.M.

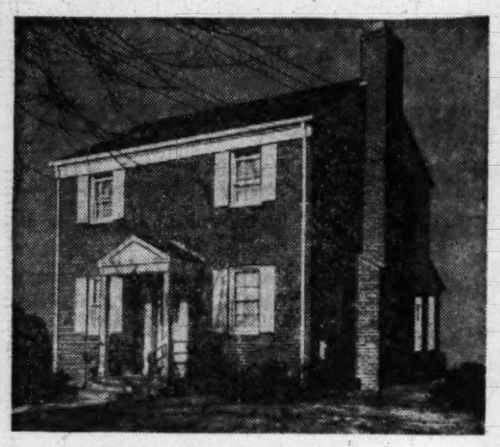
DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. extended to 13000 block of Georgia Ave. to Sample Home.

A Brookville Extra! SPECIAL TO OUR PURCHASERS We will furnish your home at wholesale contract rate!

BROOKVILLE HOMES CORP.
DIVISION OF GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners Builders
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
NA. 6730 Sales Agent 808 N. CAPITOL ST. DE. 5778

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK

SHEPHERD PARK
New Deluxe Home



1133 Kalmia Rd. N.W.
(Close to Walter Reed)

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

The thrill of a new modern clean home! Pretty as a picture. Expensive taste throughout. Ideally located near Alaska Ave., very convenient to stores, buses, etc. Well planned spacious home includes large living room with fireplace, large screened porch, family size dining room, de luxe all-electric G.E. kitchen with garbage Disposall, dishwasher. One-half bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. Beautifully finished recreation room with bar and lavatory. Priced in low twenties. Will trade.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., right on Kalmia to 1133

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Avenue SH. 6440

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

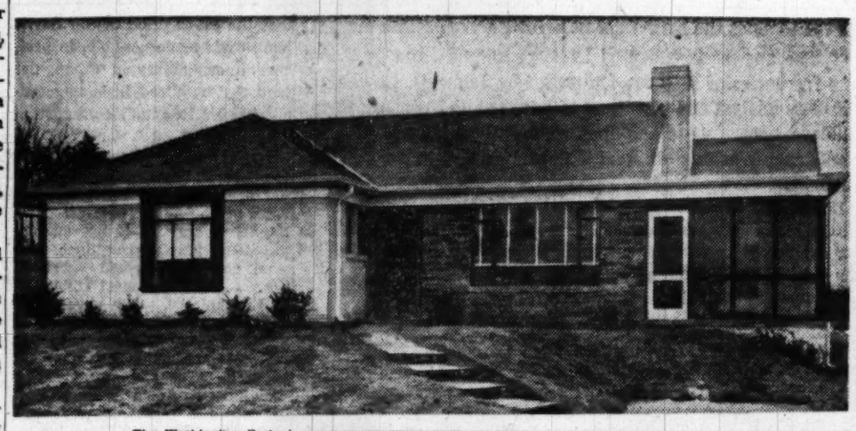
Building Contracts Increase 78 Pct. In Washington

Investment commitments for building and engineering works, as measured by valuation of contracts awarded, increased 78 percent in the District of Columbia this year through the first eleven months, as compared with the same period of last year, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation, a fact-finding organization for the construction industry.

The eleven-month total of all awards was $117,342,000, and reflected a gain of 60 percent in nonresidential work, an increase of 149 percent in residential awards, and a 3 percent decline in engineering works.

Contracts awarded in the Washington metropolitan area during the first eleven months of this year amounted to $309,737,000, an increase of 47 percent over the corresponding period of last year.

Ramblers Starting at $18,500 Planned in Alta Vista Terrace



The Washington Post

Two sample ramblers just completed on Anniston rd., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., by Billingsley & Korzendorfer, Inc. Similar homes in the project sell from $18,500 to $22,500, the firm reports.

A large-scale building program of $18,500 to $22,500 ramblers has been announced for 1950 completion by Billingsley & Korzendorfer, Inc., Maryland building firm.

Six ramblers have just been completed in Alta Vista Terrace, off Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, and 35 more are to be completed by summer. Five different floor plans are used.

Each home will be different, a firm official stated, with varying roof lines, brick and wood exteriors, and other distinctive features.

In addition to the Alta Vista Terrace site, the firm has three sample ramblers completed in Chevy Chase Manor, postwar subdivision off Western ave. and Brookville rd. Twenty-five more are planned for erection there.

Nine Frame Homes Planned in Hyattsville

Nine 2-story and basement homes will be erected in the 5800 block of 14th pl. and the 1300 block of Madison st., Hyattsville, Md., according to present plans of the City Engineering and Construction Corp.

Units will be frame, with a 28-by-20 foot floor area. A permit application has been filed.

Tens of thousands of crossings of plants are sometimes required to produce a distinctive new type.

New Homes Announced for Prince Georges

The nice weather has speeded building plans of Prince Georges developers, according to construction plans announced the past week.

Twenty-five homes are scheduled to rise in the Gregory Estates section of Seat Pleasant, just over the District line. This is the continuation of a large-scale building project. Homes will be 1½-story, no basement, of frame construction. Builder is Construction Enterprises, Inc., of Alexandria, Va.

Ralph H. Wagner will build 12 2-story dwellings in the 4400 and 4500 blocks of 34th st., Brentwood.

Ten homes are scheduled for the 5000 block of Cree lane, in College Park, by Northeast Development Corp. They will be one-story brick ramblers, with no basement.

Wright Construction Corp. will erect nine 1½-story frame houses in the 9700 block of 52d ave., College Park.

130 Home Permits Issued in Arlington

Permits for 130 homes formed the bulk of the $2,507,715 in dollar volume of building permits issued during November by the Arlington County Office of the building inspector.

This figure was slightly higher than the $2,347,273 in October, and well over the following November months: $1,203,878 in 1948; $1,266,864 in 1947; and $794,588 in 1946.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Custom-Built 1941
8904 Sudbury Road

This beautiful white painted brick home, with heavy Vermont slate roof, is located on a large level lot and contains on 1st floor: living room with fireplace, adjoining screened living porch, dining room with built-in cabinets, large kitchen, bedroom or library and ½ bath. On 2nd floor are 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath. Numerous closets, storm windows and awnings. Full basement with recreation room with fireplace. Close to shopping, transportation and schools.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Avenue, left one block to Plymouth, right one block to Sudbury, left to house.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Building RE. 3732

TERRACE APARTMENTS
Located Within the District
NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT
2-Bedroom Apartments Including Utilities
$89.50 Per Month

Contain equipped kitchens, hardwood floors and large picture windows. Playgrounds and Bendix laundry facilities available on premises.

FOR INSPECTION AND APPLICATION SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3341 23rd Street S.E.
Telephone JOhnson 2-3133

Directions to reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 26th St., right to Alabama Ave., continue on Alabama to 33rd St., and this development: OR, Good Hope Rd. S.E. to 35th St., right on 35th to Alabama Ave., to 33rd St.
BY STREET CAR—Navy Yard St. Car to Navy Yard, transfer to 6-W Bus and get off at 33rd and Alabama.

Downtown Office: 1200 18th St. N.W., 816 Ring Bldg.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388. RE. 7226 JO. 2-3133

Exclusive Home Sites

Kenwood
Large corner site of approximately 37,000 square feet. Might subdivide into two lots. Approx. 200' on Woodlawn Dr. and 165' on Brookside Dr. Owner desires immediate sale.

Bradley Farms—6 Acres
Lovely knoll just off River Road a short distance from Congressional Country Club. Fine view, adjacent to well improved estates. Reasonably priced.

For further particulars call
James E. Schwab
5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800
Sundays and eves. call SL. 2575 or WO. 1408

$10,500 — $500 DOWN
VA—FHA APPROVED—25-YEAR—4% FINANCING
IT'S A PLEASURE . . .

"HOMEWOOD" TO PRESENT THE
NEW RANCH STYLE "HOME OF THE YEAR"

- 3 Bedrooms
- Beautiful Living Room
- Scientific Step Saving Kitchen
- Spacious Dining Area
- Modern Bath
- Warm, Silent Cork Floors
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Picture Window
- Beautiful Wooded Area
- Adjacent to Play Park
- Storage Attic

Open: Saturday-Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. extended cross Kensington Bridge, right at Fire House on Bladensburg Rd. to St. Paul St., right to Oberon St., left to Fayette St., left on Fayette St. to top of Hill and our sign. From Georgia Ave. left on Forest Glen Rd. to Ferndale St., right to Warner, right to Fayette, left to our Sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1528 K St. N.W.
Frederick W. Berens Sales Inc.
NA. 9141

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

5510 MONTGOMERY STREET

THIS HOME offers MANY ADVANTAGES. FINE LOCATION. Large level yard ideal for children. Charming rooms tastefully decorated. IMMACULATE! You have always wanted a LARGE PANELED LIBRARY with FULL BATH. Also, space for your BABY-GRAND PIANO in living room! THREE BEDROOMS AND BATH UPSTAIRS. STORAGE ATTIC. Clean dry basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Lovely secluded patio with entrance to both library and kitchen. Ideal for summer outdoor entertaining. Attached garage. Owner leaving. YOUR OPPORTUNITY at "SACRIFICE PRICE" for IMMEDIATE SALE AND OCCUPANCY. We welcome your inspection.

Open Today, Noon 'Til Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. and continue around Chevy Chase Circle to Webster Ave. (toward Wisconsin Ave.) to KIRKSIDE DR. Turn right to MONTGOMERY ST. and then left to OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings, ORdway 5756

IT'S BRICK
AND BUILT FOR KEEPS

4915 Hampden Lane
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

A pre-war det. brick home on a level lot with 6 large rooms; tile bath; attached garage; oil heat; in excellent condition and only a step from shopping, transportation & all 3 schools

MUST BE SOLD!
Open SUN. 12-5:30 P.M.

To reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Montgomery Lane (traffic light at Police Station), left one block to Arlington Road; left ½ block to Hampden Lane; left to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

ROCK CREEK HILLS

3913 Dunnel Lane

Exquisite home on beautiful ½ acre, 3 blocks from Junior High School, ½ block from bus. Has Center Hall, Living Room and Dining Room with Bay Windows, Solarium (13x20), first floor Bedroom with bath. Four twin-sized Bedrooms, 2 Baths on second floor. Fireplace in Master Bedroom. Full maid's suite with private entrance. 2-car garage.

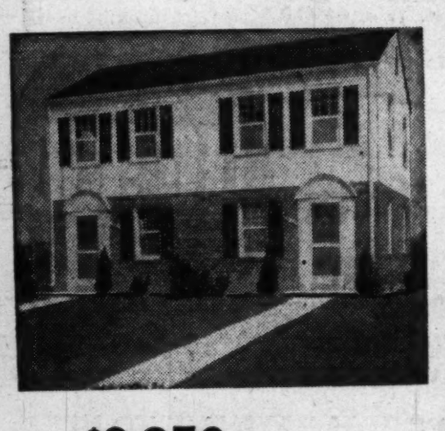
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue about 3½ miles past Chevy Chase Circle to Dunnel Lane, right ½ block to house.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
1658 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345

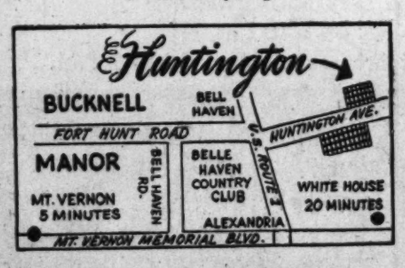
Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order
Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Live in . . . *Huntington* Virginia



- 18' LIVING ROOM
- 2 LOVELY BEDROOMS
- AUTOMATIC BENDIX
- AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
- ADDED STORAGE SPACE
- CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER
- NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND THE BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
- DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY

$9,250 Full Price
$90 Cash
Plus Settlement
$57.90 Per Month
Includes Everything



See . . .

the new section of 44 new homes now open — 19 already sold.

- 18' LIVING ROOM
- 2 LOVELY BEDROOMS
- AUTOMATIC BENDIX
- AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
- ADDED STORAGE SPACE
- CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER
- NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND THE BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
- DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY

Compare . . .

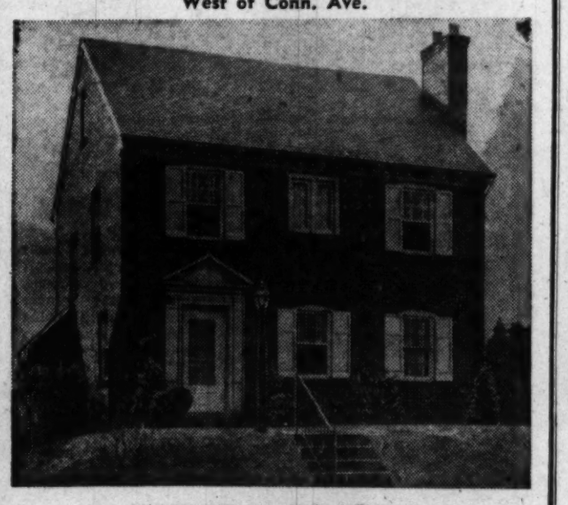
this sound investment in a well-planned, established community of over 400 families.

BUILT BY
BANKS & LEE, INC.

Exhibit Home Open & Lighted Until 8 P.M.

GEORGE A. FORD & CO.
INCORPORATED
REALTORS-DEVELOPERS
ST. 4181 OV. 1091

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
West of Conn. Ave.



4334 Reno Rd. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
$25,750

First offering of this beautiful Colonial prewar brick home in this choice location. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, screened living porch and extra size kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms. Finished bedroom in attic. Large basement. Garage. Fenced-in level lot. Located close to Bureau of Standards, all schools, shopping and transportation. See it early.

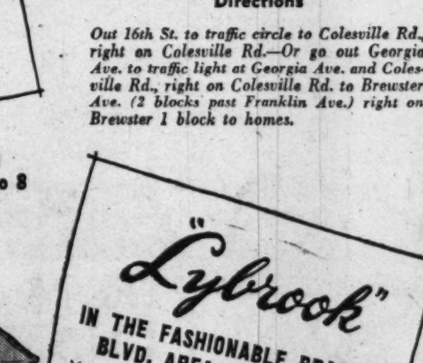
F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Your dreams become reality..

Newport RAMBLER
INDIVIDUALLY STYLED 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES
Another Gelman First

A wonderful rambler that has everything! Very fine construction of durable stone and brick with large picture windows, Roman brick fireplaces, beautifully shrubbed grounds. Kitchen gleams with Beautycraft equipment. Baths are tiled, and fitted with built-in Hollywood vanities, combination linen closet-chests. Two closets in each bedroom, large utility room and screened porch. Gas automatic heat with humidifier . . . insulated steel casement sliding doors.

ONLY **$17,950** UP



Directions

Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.) right on Brewster 1 block to homes.

BOTH OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 8

Directions

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the O-2 bus at the District line terminal or ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.

"*Lybrook*"
IN THE FASHIONABLE BRADLEY BLVD. AREA OF BETHESDA

Yes, there are extras galore in these detached brick homes on large wooded lots! Extras that will fascinate you at every turn . . . extras you wouldn't expect in homes costing a good deal more! For example: Breezeway to detached garage, powder room, den, recreation room with bar, screened porch, PLUS a California kitchen with every modern appointment including dishwasher, garbage disposal and breakfast nook. Three full sized bedrooms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Sales Agent
NA. 6730 808 N. CAPITOL ST. NA. 5020
2304 CALVERT ST.

$60,000 Plant Bought For Cleaning Company

The building at 2247-51 9th st. nw., used as a factory and offices of the Southern Venetian Blind Co., has been sold by Barney Kraft to Moritz Greenberg. Maurice Kohner, broker, said the property was quoted at $60,000.

After alterations, the American Building Cleaning Co. will occupy the property.

DIXON

FASHIONABLE
Upper 16th Street

7516 16th Street N.W.

Beautiful stone residence on large well landscaped lot. 1st floor has wide, true center reception hall affording exit to rear yard and garden. Powder room on 1st floor. Beautiful, very large living room with fireplace and solarium with bay windows. Extra large dining room supported with de luxe kitchen and super butler's pantry.

2nd floor embraces spacious center hall, four beautiful master bedrooms and two lovely tiled bath rooms. Oodles of closet space.

3rd floor has one bedroom and bath plus a very lovely (large) studio room for painting and/or other uses. Full basement with oil h.-w. heat. The dwelling is entirely insulated and is located in the preferred residential section of this city. This property is priced to sell and the owner will take back a large first trust.

Open Today, Noon to Dark

Directions: Out 16th Street to 7516 and our Open sign

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W. STerling 7200

'Tangle' Assailed

Performance Codes Urged For Building

A TANGLE of outmoded building codes, enforced by thousands of towns and cities, is strangling building progress and keeping housing costs on a needlessly high level, declares Holman Harvey in the current Reader's Digest.

Harvey charges that the variance in building codes from one town to another prevents mass production economies because manufacturers must make scores of sizes, designs and models to meet widely different regulations. Outmoded codes, preventing or delaying the use of money-saving products, have caused prefabricated housing to suffer severe reverses.

Harvey says a single New York county has 65 different building codes which boost costs as much as 25 percent. In Pennsylvania's Allegheny County, 129 subdivisions maintain 129 diverse codes.

New materials, such as plastic wall tile, composition wallboards, modern types of insulation, glass brick and rustless aluminum nails, developed in the past 10 years, are ruled out in many areas because 55 percent of building codes are more than 10 years old.

He urges the adoption, within States, of uniform "performance" codes to replace "specification" codes. Real performance codes, based on what materials will do rather than what they are made of, would never be outmoded, never require revision and would help simplify the Nation's housing problems, the author states.

Realty Roundup

ROUNDUP, From Page 3

House, will be the main speaker at the regular Monday luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower.

He will discuss the reconstruction of the White House and some of the architectural and engineering problems involved.

⁂

Raymond M. Foley, RHFA Administration, states that the United States must build more than one million housing units each year to meet the Nation's housing requirements in the next decade. Last year's output topped the million mark for the first time in history.

The 1949 record represents the minimum, not the maximum, level of production we must have "to make real progress toward the goal of a decent home for every American family," he reported.

⁂

Local men will take part in the 1950 Middle Atlantic Conference, sponsored by the Building Owners and Managers Association, at Absecon, N. J., January 16 and 17. James E. Douglas, president of the local group, will discuss "Apartment Operating Costs." Irwin Altman of Cafritz Co. will describe effects of rent control on apartment operations. Robert G. Van Vranken of Weaver Bros. will tell about "Operating an Apartment-Office Building." Charles J. Bauer, executive secretary of the local chapter, will speak on "Rental Value of Added Air Conditioning." George W. Love, manager of the Southern Building, will participate in a five-city panel on "Office Rental Conditions." Lew S. Mohler, Transportation Building manager, will participate in a "Modernization Clinic." Amos K. Payne, Shoreham Building manager, will report in a panel on labor conditions. Harry J. Gerrity will discuss the wage-hour law. Marshall Davis, of Bliss Properties, is vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

⁂

Melvin C. Russell, whose wartime job was the finding and leasing of space for the Government's war agencies, has retired from the Public Buildings Service to his Spenceville, Md., Farm. He leased over seven million square feet of space here. Some of the buildings used were funeral homes, night clubs, skating rinks and old breweries, plus several old-time Washington mansions.

30 $8000 Prefabs To Be Erected

Thirty Gunnison prefabricated 2-bedroom bungalows, slated to sell for around $8000, will be erected on Julep ave., near Carroll Knolls, off Georgia ave. ext., Silver Spring, Md. Partners in the operation are Wallace B. Agnew, John Devereux and Samuel Walker. The latter is the Gunnison distributor here.

The lots were sold to the group by Yellott and Co. Walker has announced plans for another group of Gunnison homes to be erected at Rock Creek Knolls. Prices will be $9350 and $8550.

Gelman Gets Permits For 72 Brookville Units

Gelman Construction Co., has been issued building permits for 72 more homes in its proposed Brookville project of 574 units off Georgia ave. in Silver Spring, Md. Over 90 of the three-bedroom homes were sold at the first showing at prices under $11,000.

The same firm is building the Gelmare Towers Apartment house on Columbia rd. nw., off Sixteenth st. nw. and communities in other parts of Silver Spring and Bethesda.

Four fifths of the world's cloves come from Zanzibar and Pemba, islands off the East Africa coast.

'Reserve Hill' RAMBLERS

5 Different Styles Under Construction and More Projected
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive porch, garage. Lifetime quality. On large wooded lots in most beautiful section of nearby Virginia. Really small estates and not to be confused with "run of mill" ramblers.

We Invite You to Judge for Yourself

GUEST RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY

TO REACH: Glebe Rd. to Washington Golf and Country Club, take Rock Spring Rd. to Little Falls, 1 block to Edison St. and left 500 feet to Open House.

• • • •

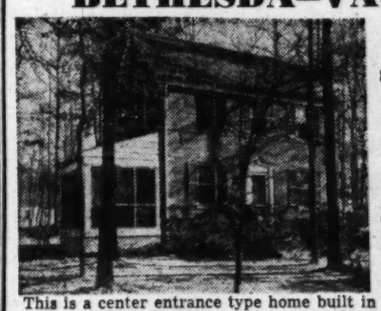
7800 NEBRASKA AVE.

OPEN SUN., 10 TO 6

Lovely corner center-hall home; modern brick construction, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room, fireplace, paneled sun porch or den, large dining room; basement has tile floor and contains recreation room, lavatory and shower; gas hot-water heat; garage. Vacant, quick possession. Price, $23,500; moderate cash over excellent first trust.

JOHN H. MILLER JR. & BRO.
BUILDERS • REALTORS
1311 K Street N.W.

BETHESDA—VACANT



(G. I. Possibility)
$14,950
8915 Mohawk Lane
(3 blocks off Old Georgetown Rd.)

This 2-story Colonial needs redecorating badly and is being held awaiting your choice of colors. A veteran financing plan may be worked out if desired by purchaser.

This is a center entrance type home built in 1935, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement. Oil hot-water heat, 1-car detached garage, large lot, 65x141.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

Out Old Georgetown Rd., from Bank of Bethesda to Greentree Rd., left to Mohawk, right to our sign.

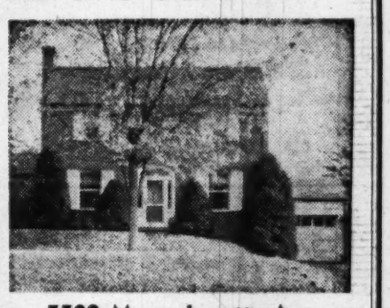
7004 Wisc. Ave. **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.** WI. 1320 WI. 6500

Westhaven . . . Mass. Ave.
OWNER SAYS "SELL"!

REDUCED TO $20,500
OPEN SUN. 1-5

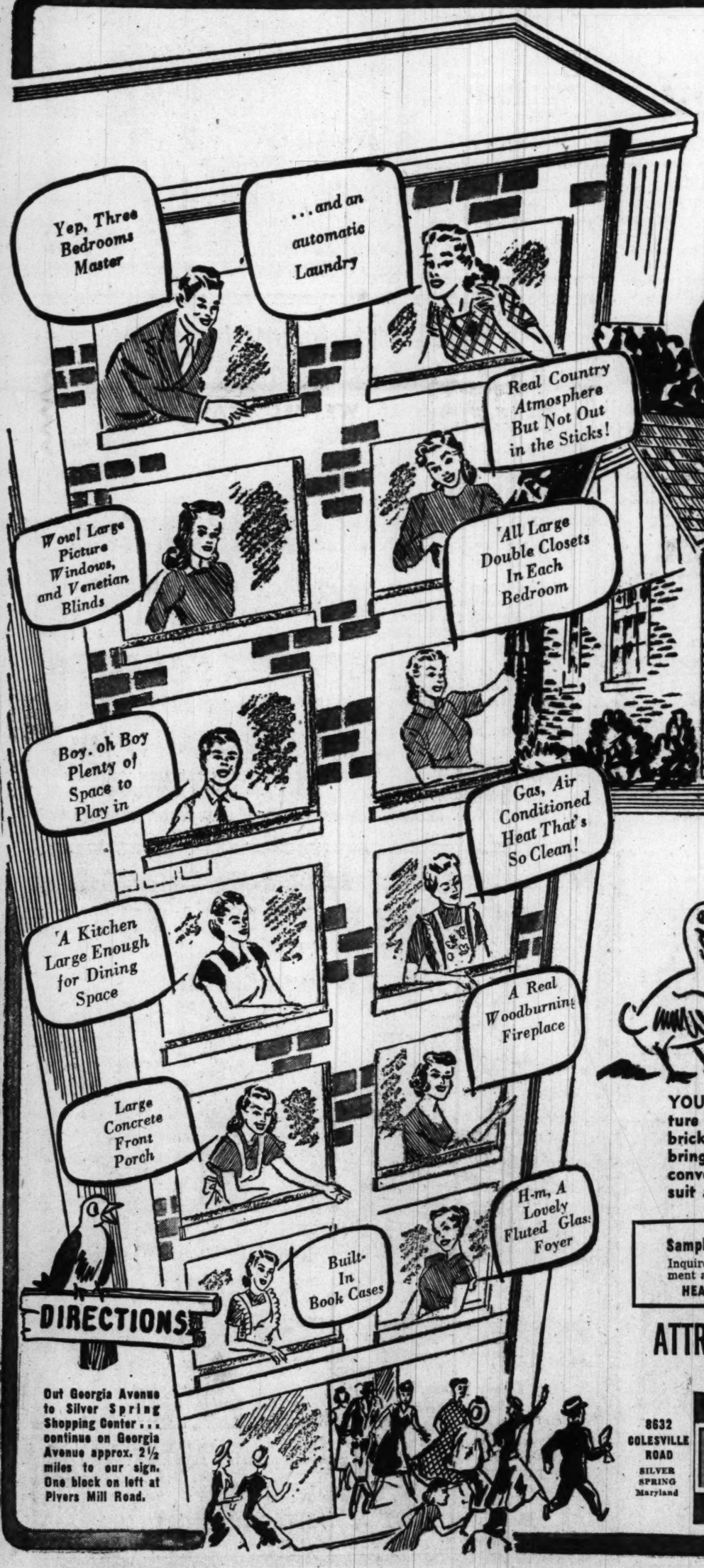
A charming home in an equally charming restricted location near Westmoreland Circle, including 3 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, full basement with outside entrance and toilet; gas heat. Be sure to see this home today.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. 3 blocks beyond Westmoreland Circle.



5503 Massachusetts Ave.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
Realtors
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4430

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.



Let's Follow the Crowds To

Stephen Knolls

SILVER SPRING, MD.

6-ROOM ALL-BRICK RAMBLERS
THAT REALLY RAMBLE!

AND ONLY **$12,750**

G.I.'S! $750 DOWN * $77 MONTH

*Approximate, plus Taxes and Insurance

A PLANNED SUBDIVISION OF 75 SUPERB RAMBLERS, ON ROLLING GRADUATED LOTS

YOU designed this house . . . it embodies every desirable feature you have ever looked for in a low cost, high quality, all brick rambler. Built by men with years of "know how" to bring you the ultimate in complete home comfort, beauty and convenience at a price that you can well afford, financed to suit any budget.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Sample House Exquisitely Furnished by MILTON H. ROSSLER, Inc.
Inquire about purchasing a home completely furnished on low down payment and low monthly terms.
HEATED SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK

ATTRACTIVE FINANCING FOR NON G. I.'s

Exclusive Sales Agents and Builders

8632 COLESVILLE ROAD SILVER SPRING Maryland

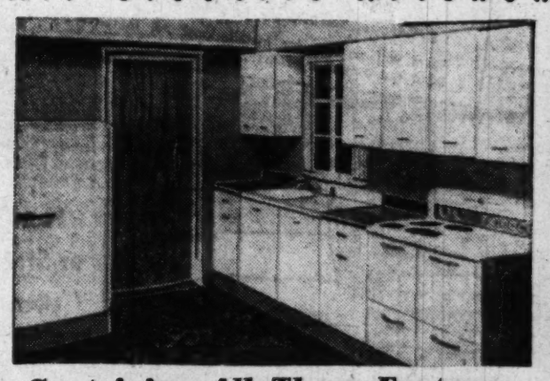
Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.**

SLigo 1700

Featuring the Sensational

GENERAL ELECTRIC

All-electric Kitchen



Containing All These Features:

- COMPLETE ALL STEEL CABINETS ABOVE AND BELOW BASE
- 2 TEXTOLITE WORK TABLES
- ALL ELECTRIC SINK • GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER • ELECTRIC RANGE
- 8 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR

91 Built COMPLETED ONLY 2 HOMES LEFT
GLENWOOD

5309 McKINLEY ST., BETHESDA
$18,750 —Custom Quality Throughout
All brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement, concrete porch, garage. Slate roof, nice lot, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, on excellent transportation.
Open Today, 10 to Dark—Daily to Dark
From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., right to Open Sign.
BOWLING & GARDINER
BUILDERS
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6649

Product Previews

RADICAL changes in everything from cooking to conventions are likely in the 50 years to come if electrical engineers turn out inventions at the rate they maintained the last half century.

Ten electronic scientists paused at the end of the first half of the twentieth century to peer into the future on the pages of the January issue of Westinghouse Engineer, a company publication.

They foresee such wonders as "bottled sunlight" for home lighting, kitchen ranges that can't burn the beans and the decline of business conventions.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. engineers predicted bottled sunlight would come from highly efficient phosphor powders mixed into building material, paint or wallpaper. The phosphors would slowly send out at night the light energy they absorbed by day.

Electronic heat for cooking is seen as a boon to cooks. The stove of the future, the magazine said, will provide automatic surface cooking, regulated by the temperature control (as in ovens now). The idea is to cook vegetables and other foods at the proper rate without burning or any need to watch to make sure the water does not boil away.

Westinghouse Vice President John H. Ashbaugh said the stove, to be mass produced at "reasonable cost," will be ready in "not too many years."

In years to come, the engineers speculated, the traditional business convention may be outmoded. Its substitute may well be telephone television. Such a set-up would allow across-the-desk conversations between men many miles apart. They would no longer need spend time and money traveling to conventions.

Here, briefly, are some of the other probable inventions to watch for:

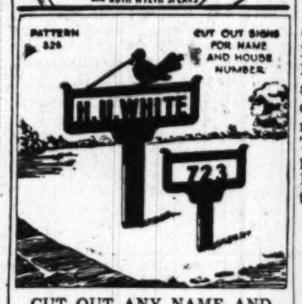
Underground transmission of electric power across the Nation to eliminate lightning and weather hazards.

Automatic indoor climate control.

Atomic power plants to supplement or replace present coal, water and oil energy sources. This depends on finding an adequate supply of atomic fuel.

Electric motors for home equipment and industry that will have indefinite life and be proof against burning out.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



CUT OUT ANY NAME AND NUMBER

The pattern gives actual-size alphabet and numbers designed for cutting your personalized sign from wood or metal. Cutting guides for attractive frames are included on this pattern, which is number 328; and the price is 25 cents. Order should be sent direct to:

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
THE WASHINGTON POST
Bedford Hills, New York

Saxer Gets P St. Job

A six-unit apartment building on P st., between 10th and 11th sts nw., will start soon for Milton Werber, owner. C. J. Saxer was the low bidder.

On the Move . . .

By Dorothy E. Boyle

SETTING A FINE EXAMPLE IN THE NEW YEAR, Nathan Poole, president of Drury Realty Co., has bought 1525 44th st. nw., from John E. Linder of South Carolina, in cooperation with the office of C. Newton Jeffress. The present occupants, Capt. and Mrs. George B. Parks have taken a house in Burleith. Mr. and Mrs. Poole will take over their new home about February 1.

MRS. BOYLE

Walker-Dunlop Co.'s Georgetown office reports it has sold 5022 V st. nw., to Miss Gertrude Shaw. This trim little Williamsburg house with the small brook winding through the yard was sold for Attorney and Mrs. William L. McGovern, who with three young sons demanding more room, have leased 6914 Wilson la., Bannockburn Heights. 5033 V has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friedman for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robertson. Friedman is with the State Department and if you read the June 13th issue of Life you know that Robertson's "lively memories of his strict but happy Baptist boyhood" are being incorporated in a book entitled "That Old-Time Religion," to be published shortly by Houghton-Mifflin Co. The same office has also leased 5025 for Mrs. Dorothy Radford, who is on an extended visit in Memphis, Tenn., to Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn Medick who have recently come to Washington from Honolulu.

MR. AND MRS. AMORY S. CARHART, Jr., have leased the property at 3125 Nebraska ave. nw., from Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dennis through the office of Laura Harlan & Co. Carhart is a travel representative with the American Express Co. and Dennis, assistant managing editor of The Washington Post on leave of absence, is in Europe with ECA.

THE BIG BRICK RAMBLER at 6909 Massachusetts ave. nw., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis Nowicki by Yellott & Co. for William Kaiser. Nowicki is chief of the planning staff of the Army Map Service. Mrs. Nowicki is with the Research Center at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

SPEAKING OF RAMBLERS, Rear Admiral James D. Barner, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Barner have bought 9603 Glencrest la., Larchmont Knolls, Md., through Mrs. Ruth Parker Love of the Chevy Chase Realty Co. Their little Dutch colonial house at 2945 Brandywine st. nw., was sold to Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hirsh through the same office. Admiral Barner is the former commander of the aircraft carrier Shangri-La. When Doolittle's raiders made the first attack on Tokyo and reporters questioned President Roosevelt as to where the planes came from, he replied "Who knows? Perhaps from Shangri-La." The name caught the public's fancy and was given to one of the big carriers launched soon after.

HOWARD McPECK'S OFFICE REPORTS the recent sale of 1515 28th st. nw., to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thayer for William Elliott. Mr. Thayer is dean of the School of Advanced International Studies at 1906 Florida ave. nw. and also conducts a summer school at Peterboro, N. H.

The home at 3235 R st. nw. has been sold by Dorothy Wood's office for Mrs. Civilise Schenck, who is living in Warwick, Bermuda, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Barnard of the State Department. The Barnards' former home at 3104 R st., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clark through the office of De Sibour.

We'll be checking on the moving vans again next Sunday!

Office Building Slated

A small office building at New Hampshire ave. and DeMineau rd., Takoma Park, Md., will be erected for the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity by W. M. Chappell under a $101,600 contract. Ross & Walton are architects.

5 Brick Bungalows

The Johns Co., Inc., will erect five brick bungalows on Ladson rd., Silver Spring, Md., according to plans just announced.

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

18th & Shepherd Sts. N.W.
4007 18th St., N. W.
VACANT
Located just 2 blocks west of 16th St. at Shepherd. You can entertain with pride and live in luxury in this modern pre-war detached brick home. It features TWIN-SIZE 1ST FL. BEDROOM AND COMPLETE TILE BATH also ALL TILE KITCHEN with Disposall and over-size refrigerator, new de luxe stove. Imposing foyer entrance, huge living room with bay window and Italian marble fireplace, dining room of ample size for entertaining, breakfast room. 3 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS AND 2 TILE BATHS ON 2ND FLOOR. The over-size master bedroom has 3 exposures, takes your prize furniture plus chaise lounge, desk, etc. Stairs to bright, finished attic. Clubroom with fireplace, also hobby room. Sun deck 24x12. Level lot, expensively landscaped with boxwood, spruce, etc.
PRICE, $31,500—$10,000 CASH
BALANCE ONE TRUST
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 5
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors Exclusive DI. 6830

Appliances acting lazy?
Lights dimming?
HELP! HELP! SOS!

IF SO you really need Adequate Home Wiring!
These are signals for help . . . calls for action! The cure lies in plenty of outlets along with enough big-wire circuits to carry the Electric load. Help your home to this protection, yourself to this convenience. Call Pepco at NA 8800, Ext. 442 for further details.
ADEQUATE WIRING Certified
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Funds Available For
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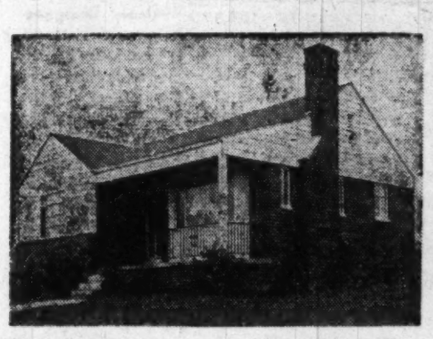
COLORED
Vacant
1617 LANG PLACE N.E.
Open Sunday, 11-6
Beautiful all-brick home with large front porch, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, automatic gas heat, oak floors, cedar closets and storm windows. Large back yard, lots of plants and flowers.
This house is as clean as a pin. You won't even have to wash the windows.
It's a dream and it's reasonably priced.
See It Today
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 5020

PRICED TO SELL TODAY
UNDER
$13,000
• In the District—15 minutes from downtown Washington
• Semi-detached brick—dry basement with exit
• Six nice sized rooms plus knotty pine recreation room
• Anchor fence, screens, storm windows
• Only 2 years old—paved alley way
• G.I. 4% loan—available to non-veterans
• Close to schools, shopping, churches—bus stop on corner
A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL DO IT
Open Today, 10 to 6 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: East on Pa. Ave. across Sousa Bridge to Minnesota Ave. S.E. Left on Minnesota to Ely Place. Right on Ely Place to Ridge Road. Straight across Ridge Road to 4020 E Street S.E.
Telephone VI. 9203

Publicly Acclaimed in 1949
STILL TOPS IN 1950 AS TO
LOCATION
•
PRICE
•
VALUE
Just a few of these popular 2 and 3-bedroom homes remain for immediate occupancy. Several desirable corners available. SEE THEM TODAY.
Easy to Reach
Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.



ECONOMY RAMBLERS
AS LOW AS $200 DOWN
PRICED FROM $13,950 FHA AND VA APPROVED
ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OPEN DAILY & SUN. NOON TILL DARK
COLONIAL Investment Co.
816 9th St. N.W. RE. 9650

NEAR ARMY MAP SERVICE
6533 Broad St. Brookmont, Md.
3-BEDROOM BRICK CAPE COD
Most convenient suburban Maryland location. This home has had excellent care and has recently been redecorated. It features a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Full basement and detached garage.
$14,850
As little as $1500 down to qualified veterans, slightly higher to non-veterans.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Out MacArthur Blvd. past District Line to stone "Brookmont" sign, left 1 block to Broad St., right to 6533 and open sign; OR take "Cabin John" street car to Brookmont station and walk ½ block to house.
WALKER & Dunlop Inc.
REALTORS
1200 15th St. N.W. Exclusive DI. 0222

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK
FROM FOREST GLEN PARK

Owner transferred must sell immediately—$18,950
Open Today, 10 to 6 P. M.
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large 28' living-dining room with picture windows, fireplace, kitchen, laundry, den, play area and workshop. Landscaped grounds, large wooded lot, rock wall and steps, outside barbecue, garden. Also want to sell Bendix refrigerator, draw drapes, power tools, etc., to purchaser. Call owner SLigo 6649.
DIRECTIONS: To reach proceed north off East-West Highway on Jones Mill Road—straight ahead beyond railroad track and past Small's Nursery—after crossing iron bridge take first right turn—go up hill and turn first left on Woodley Street, about ½ block turn left on Stanton Avenue—go one block to end of street—No. 2922. (Approximately two miles from East-West Highway).
or
Go out Georgia Avenue to Montgomery Hills shopping center—turn left on Seminary Road to Forest Glen Railroad Station—cross tracks—after leaving bridge make sharp right turn—round curve and turn first left up hill—first right turn on Stanton Avenue to end of street—No. 2922.

DE LUXE RAMBLERS
2 GROUPS—2 LOCATIONS
$19,750 to $25,500

Chevy Chase, Md.
3305 Shepherd St.
Out Brookville Rd. to Shepherd, right 2 blocks
Bethesda, Md.
3805 Anniston Rd.
Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Beach Ave., left 2 blocks to Anniston Rd., left to house.
These are quality homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; some with garages; some have separate dining rooms, some with paneled den. All have large living rooms, beautiful parquet floors and many other features.
Open Today
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, Inc.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. ORdway 2326

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Washington • Arlington • Silver Spring
Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6
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Free Parking!
Sale!
Glass-Lined Homart Gas
WATER HEATER
30-GALLON SIZE, REG. $107.50
$5 Down
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Usual Carrying Charge
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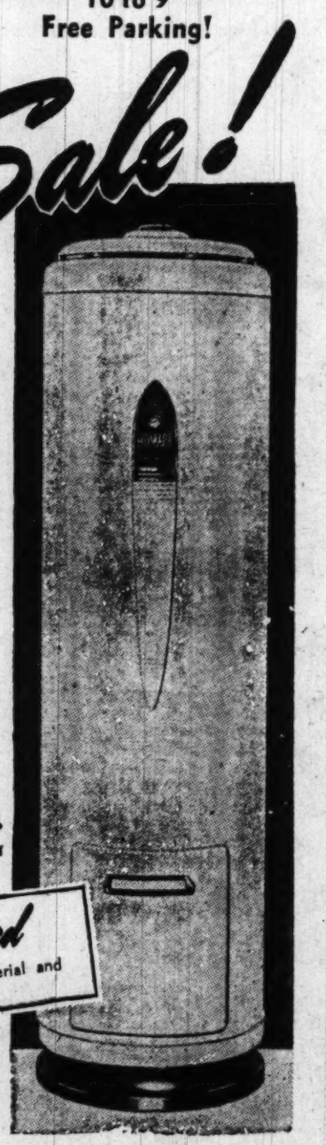

• Tank Guaranteed 10 Years
• Cannot Rust or Corrode
Have all the hot water you want with this Homart automatic gas water heater! Efficient burner heats water quickly; thick insulation keeps water hot, saves fuel!
Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Installation Arranged
Sears will arrange for installations! All material and labor guaranteed by Sears!

Homart Tileboard or Streamlined Board
Regularly 31c Sq. Ft.
In 4x4-Ft. and 4x6-Ft. Sheets.. SQ. FT. 28c
• Dirt, grease, moisture resistant
• Assorted Pastel Colors
Hard enameled surface, pressed wood base. Give your kitchen or bath a sparkling new look with this Homart board!
Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
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Bradley Hills Grove

8823 BURDETTE ROAD

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Delightful contemporary, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home on a ¾-acre wooded lot. Has large living room with bay window, paneled fireplace, very attractive dining room with paneled wainscoting, all of the paneling is out of the old Leiter mansion formerly on Dupont Circle and is PRIMA VERA (white mahogany), all-electric kitchen with breakfast space. There is a partial basement, 2-car garage, entrance hall, random-width pegged floors, large screened porch and heavy slate roof. This place was built by a builder as his own home so one can well imagine the care and the materials that went into it.

CONVENIENT FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED

Directions: North on Conn. or Wisc. Avenues to Bradley Blvd., left to Hillmeade Road, left and continue on Hillmeade to Burdette Road, turn left to 8823 and our open sign.

7004 Wisc. Ave. **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY** WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Do You Need "Lebensraum?"

"Living-Space" — that is

This home will provide that "extra space" required by many families—AND AT NO EXTRA COST. Fully detached, it has eight rooms (4 bedrooms on 2nd floor) plus 5th bedroom on 3rd floor. New gas heating system, electric refrig., garage. Very conveniently located, especially for children; close to all types of schools, stores and transportation.

1322 EMERSON ST. N.W.

$16,950

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Mr. de Lathouder on Premises—UN. 8925

Just drive out to 13th St. to Emerson St. and turn left.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

REALTORS

1505 H Street N.W. NA. 2345

NEAR

BRITISH EMBASSY

$42,500

Just off Mass. Ave., detached house in this desirable location offered for sale as owner transferred out of country. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Charming terrace and enclosed garden off dining room.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.

1205 19th Street N.W. NA. 4031

WITHIN THE DISTRICT

BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD PARK

6 ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS
POWDER ROOM
1st FLOOR

Nicely Designed
Sound Construction
Fine Red Brick
Well Landscaped

$13,950

Furnished Exhibit Home—5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.

Convenient Terms Arranged to Veterans and Non-Veterans

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 1 to 7 P.M.

- Large picture windows
- Cast stone window sills
- Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors
- Finest of Kitchen equipment
- Venetian metal blinds
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- Full concrete basements with outside entrance

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th which becomes Sargent Rd. to 5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.

BY TRANSPORTATION: Take Brookland No. 10 streetcar to 13th St. and Quincy N.E., transfer to F-2 Sargent Rd. bus and get off at 5045 Sargent Rd.

Built to Sell for More—To See Is to Buy

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.

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Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

To Assemble 'Packages'

Builders Ready to Establish Private Mortgage Exchange

By Stephen G. Thompson
NYHT News Service

SWITCHING at long last from words and resolutions to action, the National Association of Home Builders has decided to establish its own mortgage exchange corporation in a move to stimulate a private-enterprise secondary mortgage market and reduce or eliminate the need for dependence on Federal financing in this phase of their operations.

Over the past year, builders and real estate interests have become increasingly fearful that constant Government purchasing of mortgages from leading institutions—so the latter would obtain more cash again to make additional building and home purchase loans—amounted, in effect, to only slightly disguised direct lending by the Government. This, they have felt, would lead eventually to open, undisguised Government lending to the general public in a generally socialistic pattern.

According to Tom Coogan of Miami, chairman of the mortgage finance committee, the association plans to incorporate its new mortgage exchange before the end of February, and it probably will make its headquarters in New York.

Small Builder Aid

THE basic purpose of the exchange, Mr. Coogan said, will be to serve and cooperate with insurance companies and other large financial institutions. It will avoid any direct purchases of mortgages itself except under unusual circumstances in which members in a particular district might require special assistance or relief from unreasonable premiums. Rather, it will strive, for instance, to assemble small numbers of scattered mortgages into the "big packages" that are the only business that some of the largest secondary market purchasers will consider.

It also is planned to have the exchange conduct a comprehensive campaign to develop and expand new and additional sources of mortgage funds.

Stockholders of the exchange will be limited to active builder members of the National Association of Home Builders, but it will be managed with a view to being self-supporting and to render a service to members, rather than to make a profit. It will function as a separate corporate entity, and its initial capitalization, and other details, will be announced later.

ACCORDING to Mr. Coogan, it is not likely that the operations of the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Government's mortgage-purchasing agency, can be curtailed immediately, although it is hoped that the activity of the exchange and increased secondary market purchases by private capital might cause it to revert to only an emergency standby role within two years.

An indication of the seriousness with which the National Association of Home Builders has viewed the growing threat of direct Government lending and consequent increased socialistic Government interference and regulation was given in "The Mortgage Mart" column of Herbert S. Colton, Washington attorney and NAHB counsel, in the December issue of the NAHB Correlator.

"Easily the most noteworthy factor in mortgage financing is its increasing dependence upon a Federally supported secondary market," he wrote. "It has been estimated that as much as 20 percent of residential loans now being made are protected by FNMA purchase commitments. (Under present statutes FNMA is authorized to purchase up to $2,500,000,000 of mortgages.)

"This column, in common with other observers of the mortgage market, has several times pointed out this trend and the inevitable choice between two alternatives, either eventual direct Government lending or expansion and development of the private secondary market . . .

"It is probably no exaggeration to say that failure of the industry to provide its own private facilities will make certain the enactment of a Federal direct lending program. The only question is whether, even asuming early creation of such private instrumentalities, they could become effective in time to demonstrate the purely political basis of pressure for direct Government lending."

Real Estate Board Heads Meet Here

About 500 presidents of local real estate boards are in town for a week's conference at the Statler Hotel, called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Meetings will extend through January 12.

Robert Gerholz, of Flint, Mich., will be installed as national president of the realtor association Tuesday night. This Washington meeting is an annual event at which time plans for realtor activities and Federal legislation are discussed.

The original forest area of the United States is estimated at 820 million acres—nearly half the country's land area.

Aids in Home Beautifying

WANT some help with your decorating plans?

Here's a list of recognized books of a general nature in this field which can give you real aid in solving your own problems. Most of them are available either through the Public Library or Washington book stores.

"The Book of Furniture and Decoration," Joseph Arenson (Crown).

"Decorating Is Fun," Dorothy Draper (Doubleday Doran).

"Decoratively Speaking," Gladys Miller (Doubleday Doran).

"Interior Decoration," Frank Alvah Parsons (Doubleday Doran).

"The Personality of a House," Emily Post (Funk & Wagnalls).

"A Handbook of Home Decoration," Helen and Walter Storey (Bridgman).

"Decorating for You," Florence B. Terhune (M. Barrows).

"House and Garden's Complete Guide to Interior Decoration" (Simon and Schuster).

"Popular Home Decoration," Mary Davies Gillies (Wise).

"Art in Everyday Life," Harriet and Vela Goldstein (Macmillan).

"Home Furnishings," Anna Hong Rutt (Wiley).

"How to Be Your Own Decorator," Helen Koues (Tudor).

"Decorating the Home," Ethel Lewis (Macmillan).

5 Bungalows Planned

George W. Absher will build five frame bungalows at the following sites in Capitol Heights, Md.: 5801-03 M st. and 1306-08-10 58th ave. A building permit has been issued.

D. C. Building Up $2 Million

Construction volume in the District during December, as measured by building permits issued, took nearly a two-million-dollar jump over November, the report of the District Building Inspector's Office reveals.

The December total was $6,626,300, with homes, compared with $4,856,701 and 102 homes in November. December, 1948, the volume was only $3,764,108.

Permits also were granted last month for construction of six apartment buildings to house 834 families, at an estimated building cost of slightly over four million dollars. Geographically, the breakdown is as follows: Northeast, 46; Southeast, 46, and Northwest, 852 family units.

Ten Homes Planned For Hampshire Hills

The Hampshire Hills subdivision, off New Hampshire ave., ext., will be the site of 10 homes to be erected by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., developers of the subdivision.

Dwellings will be 1½ story, no basement, frame construction, radiant heat, with a 33 by 26 foot floor area. A building permit has been issued.

33 More Homes in N.E. Planned by Woodner Co.

Jonathan Woodner Co., plans to erect 33 semi-detached two-story brick homes in the 1200 block of Farragut pl. and the 1200 block of Faraday st. ne. A building permit application has been filed.

This is the second group of a proposed 147 home project.

A-Plant Contracts Boost Construction

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded the four working days of this week jumped to a near-record $323,398,000, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The total was boosted by 200 million dollars in contracts awarded by General Electric for expansion of the atomic energy plant at Hanford Works in Richmond, Wash.

The over-all volume approached the 362 million dollar high recorded during one week of December, 1948. It was 384 percent above the preceding four-day week's $66,858,000 and 160 percent above the $124,485,000 for the corresponding four-day week of 1949.

Plans for Factory Use Of Slum Areas Studied

Possibilities for turning blighted metropolitan areas into sites for modern industrial plants are being examined by the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Industrial refuse of slum land will be discussed here, Tuesday by SIR members and officials of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The latter is responsible for administering the $1,500,000,000 Slum Clearance and Urban Redevelopment program, authorized by Congress last year.

To Build 1½-Story Homes

Binyon Construction Co. will build seven frame 1½-story homes on Edmonston rd., in East Riverdale, Md., according to present plans.

SALE or RENT

Near Bunker Hill School

4212 14th St. N.E.

VACANT — OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P. M.

Semi-detached brick in perfect condition. 6 rooms and bath, gas heat. Attractive financing.

Vet Can Buy for $1,500 Cash Balance Less Than Rent

OWNER—SL. 2008

Falls Church, Va. Williamsburg Colonial 801 HIGH ST.

Built three years and situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 150x200 ft. approximately, it has large living room with fireplace, junior dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath on 2nd fl.; General Elec. refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, 30-ft. recreation room, built-in garage. In addition there is a modern tenant house of 4 rms. and bath with gas radiant heat, rented for $50 mo. Eve. or Sun. Phone FA. 5987, Mr. Sims.

Open Sunday 2 to Dark

Drive out Lee Highway to Great Falls st., turn right 1 mile to house No. 610, then turn right on Locust st. 1 block, then left to house.

L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
1518 K St. N.W. NAtional 0758

CHARMING RAMBLER

IN LOVELY SONOMA

8909 ONEIDA LANE—$20,950

This house is an architectural gem, part stone and part vertical siding. There are three bedrooms and two tiled baths. The living room is spacious, nice dining room, beautiful kitchen with garbage disposal and electric dishwasher.

Best of all, this house has a beautiful light basement practically out of the ground, with an outside entrance; ideal recreation room. There are several distinctive items you will appreciate, such as stainless steel hardware, mercury switches, automatic closet lights and such.

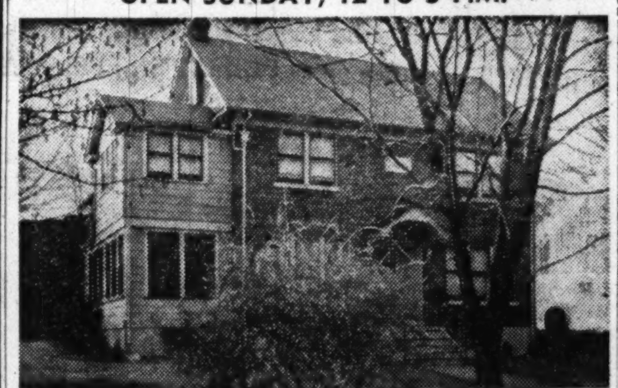
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

To Reach: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road past Suburban Hospital, turn left to Sonoma Road (Women's Club) to Oneida Lane, left to house; or call J. C. Smith, OL. 3086.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.

7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P.M.



6400 Georgia St. (Corner Shepherd), Chevy Chase, Md.

Wide, center hall, 24-ft. living room, large sunroom with fireplace; three bedrooms, two baths, on second floor; teen-agers will be enthusiastic about the third floor—finished into one huge bed and study room. Maid's room and bath, also recreation room in basement. Oil h.-w.h.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Circle to Shepherd St., right on Shepherd St., 3 blocks to Georgia St.

3518 Connecticut Ave. **THOMAS L. PHILLIPS** Realtor WOodley 7900

FOUR UNITS $2995 CASH

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Pre-war brick, each apartment contains living room, equipped kitchen, dinette, bedroom, bath and porch. Basement has oil hot-water heating plant, laundry facilities. Exceptionally fine location, two blocks to shops and bus. Will always insure 100% occupancy. FULL PRICE $19,500, no less, no offers.

Shown Only by Appointment

THE BRANT COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

2334 Wilson Boulevard GL. 4216—OX. 0520

KENWOOD

Live where you walk to play

It will soon be Spring. Good construction weather is just around the corner. Now is the time to select your homesite in Kenwood to begin Spring building of that home of your dreams. The services of this organization are available to you without obligation.

We have for sale 3, 4 and 6 bedroom houses.

Property sold only to approved purchasers.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

50 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood
WI. 7850-4307-1262

Nearby Virginia Homes, Homesites, Estates and Farms

★ ★ ★ ★

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

New 6-room brick Colonial with side hall entrance; spacious rooms and tiled half bath on first floor. In the delightful Washington Golf and Country Club area near schools and transportation. Master bedroom with door opening on deck porch; two other bedrooms and de luxe oversized tiled bath. Large screened porch off living room. Spacious all-electric kitchen with G.E. Stratoliner range; G.E. refrigerator and disposal. Full basement with recreation area, outside entrance and built-in garage. Builder will allow purchaser to choose own decoration. Price $23,950.

Eve. & Sun. GL. 6615

★ ★ ★ ★

ASHTON HEIGHTS

Stone and brick Colonial with three twin-sized bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. First floor step-down paneled den with adjoining half-bath. Full basement with large paneled recreation room with fireplace; outside entrance; built-in garage. Most convenient to transportation to Pentagon; near public and parochial schools. Within walking distance of both the Buckingham and Clarendon shopping centers. Reasonable terms. Price $25,750.

Eve. & Sun. GL. 6615

★ ★ ★ ★

RANCH HOUSE

On a level corner lot in a nearby convenient Virginia location near the new, super-scenic Shirley Highway, white brick and frame rambling ranch house containing living room (15x23); dining room (12x14); den (11x14), all with French doors opening on patios. 2 master bedrooms each with Carrara glass bathrooms; all electric kitchen with G.E. dishwasher and disposal. Large basement. Attached garage. Side and rear yard enclosed with Anchor fencing. Price $29,500.

Eve. & Sun. FA. 4424

★ ★ ★ ★

"BELLEVUE FOREST"

In this delightful and restricted proven Arlington community near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway soon to be opened along the river's edge; near the new Stratford Junior High School now under construction and overlooking the golf course of the Washington Golf & Country Club, we have available beautiful rolling, wooded homesites of from ¼ acre with all improvements. There are also several new ramblers of quality now under construction ranging in price from $27,500 to $29,000.

Eve. & Sun. GL. 3838

★ ★ ★ ★

BROADMONT

Spacious red brick Colonial of center hall plan situated on a level plot with over 100 ft. frontage in this attractive, convenient and restricted area of nearby Falls Church. Rooms on first floor include living room (15x24) with fireplace, corner cupboard and French doors opening on (20x20) porch; dining room (13x14); paneled first floor den with adjoining half bath; electric kitchen with screened breakfast porch. On second floor master bedroom (15x18) with dressing room, private bath and deck porch (20x20); two other spacious bedrooms and tile bath. Stairway to a finished attic with hardwood floors and heated which can easily be used as a 4th bedroom. Full basement with recreation room; maid's room and bath. Two-car built-in garage. Price $35,000.

Eve. & Sun. GL. 0464

★ ★ ★ ★

BEEF CATTLE ESTATE

622 acres in the Middleburg-Warrenton country, about 35 miles from Washington. 420 acres cleared. Beautiful and historic stone mansion house with all modern improvements. 206-ft. modern stone barn built to specifications for beef cattle. 194 steel stanchions. Large up-to-the-minute hunters' stables with groom quarters; other necessary barns; machinery sheds; silos, etc.; 3 tenant houses; (20x40) swimming pool. Log lodge overlooking 6-acre lake stocked with bass and blue gill. Price $165,000.

Eve. & Sun. GL. 3838

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS

Exclusive Agents

2840 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Virginia
CH. 3838

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Rambler

ONLY **$18,950** —G.I. FINANCING AVAILABLE

3305 WEST COQUELIN TERRACE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tile baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and 75 sq. ft. picture window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright laundry room with enameled tubs—garage 20.4 ft. long—oak parquet floors—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

From East-West Highway and Beach Drive, north on Jones Mill Road to West Coquelin Terrace, left to model homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owners—Developers—Designers—Builders

RUTLEY & BAIR

ST. 2911 1737 De Sales St. OL. 7841

One of the Finest Locations in Chevy Chase, Md.

5508 Park Street

Here is EVERYTHING you've wished for . . . this unusually fine home, located in exclusive, convenient Kirkside, has 3 big bedrooms, 2 tile baths, first floor powder room, beautifully finished third floor (which would be perfect for 4th bedroom or game room), huge fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. The price of $31,000 is low . . . much less than the cost of most homes in Kirkside.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver to Park St.

Howard R. Schafer

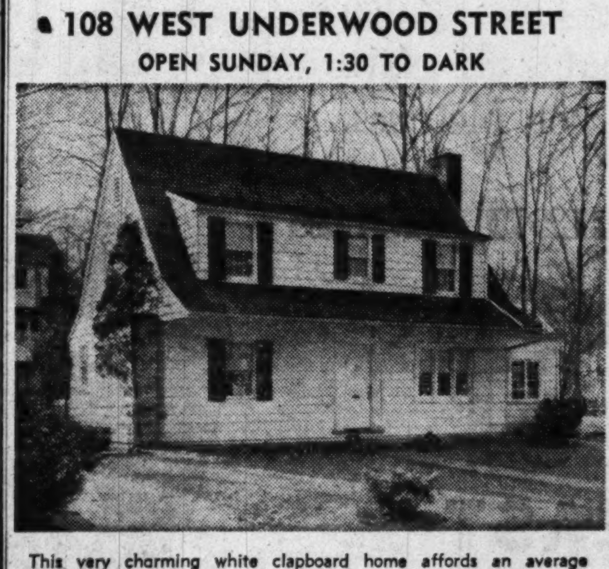
7425 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Highly Desirable Location

108 WEST UNDERWOOD STREET

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30 TO DARK



This very charming white clapboard home affords an average family all the requisites for a happy life. Large center hall, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, inclosed porch, bright dining room, kitchen with breakfast space and bar. Rear terrace in a delightful, fenced garden. 3 bedrooms and tile bath; detached garage; automatic heat. In excellent condition inside and out and is priced to sell today at $20,500.

Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle at Conn. Avenue beyond Bradley Lane to Underwood Street and left to 108

Exclusive with

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
REALTORS

WI. 1320 WI. 5500

See it FIRST at Phillip's

FIRST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON . . . . . THE BRAND NEW 1950

PHILCO (PLUG-IN & PLAY) TELEVISION

with the TUNABLE Electronic Built-in Aerial System
(No installation necessary in most locations)

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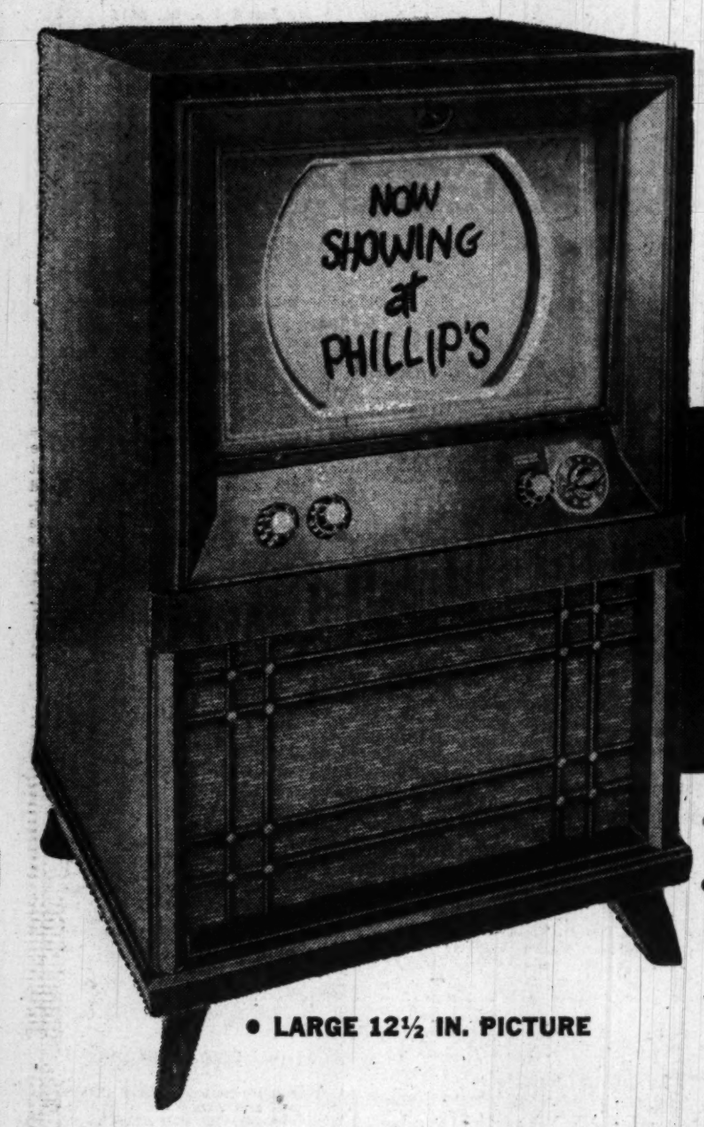

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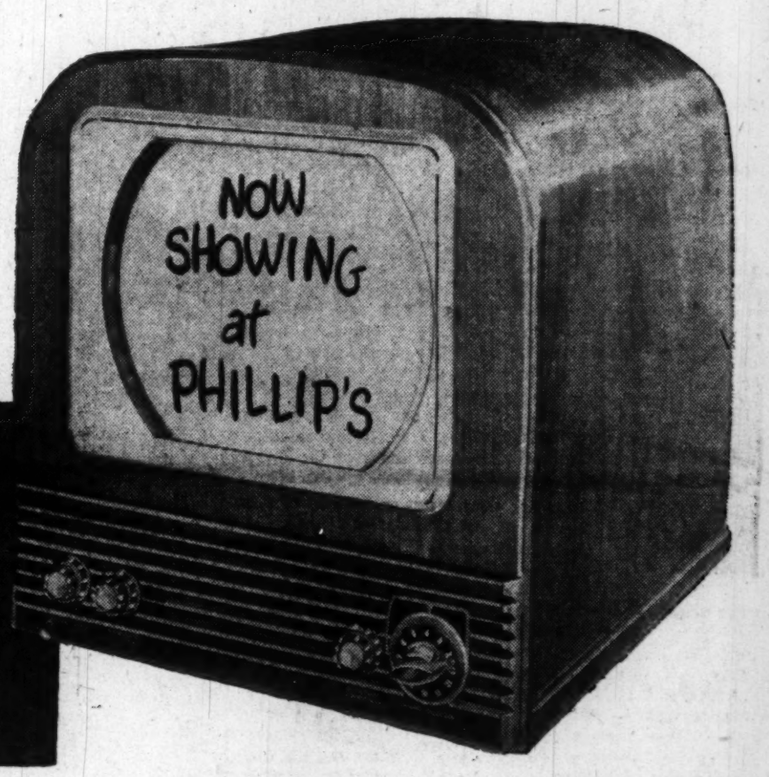

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RADIOS • TELEVISION • APPLIANCES

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1950

They Finally Turned 'Pursuit of Happiness' Into a Musical Show

By Richard L. Coe

PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 7—There's nothing like tryout time of musical shows for a glimpse of theater's complexities.

The Theater Guild's long-anticipated musical version of "The Pursuit of Happiness" is a clear example. "Alive and Kicking," a Broadway-bound revue, is another.

"Arms and the Girl" is the new title for the Lawrence Langner-Armina Marshall comedy that's been manna to summer stock and amateur life for 16 years. The music is by Morton Gould (his "Interplay" was one of his best). The score was to have been done by someone else who evidently didn't deliver and Gould's music was written to fit the book Herbert and Dorothy Fields and Rouben Mamoulian have adapted from "Pursuit."

The feminine star is Nanette Fabray, the lively, bright brunette whom Washington saw in "Bloomer Girl." Last year she was a happy hit in "Love Life." The male star is a newcomer from Canada via France, Georges Guetary. He's got a far better voice than most musical show males and an assured manner.

Pearl Shines

BUT somehow the most electric figure during the third performance was Pearl Bailey. Miss Bailey has one wingo number, "There Must Be Something Better Than Love." "And," she goes on, "IF there is, you can have it, I don't want it." As she sings this novel ditty, Pearl takes over "Arms and the Girl" the way no other performer manages to do.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," of course, is that comedy about bundling, the colonial custom of a boy and girl courting in bed to keep warm, with a jagged bundling board tucked ostentatiously between them. It has to do with a Hessian soldier, a Pennsylvania girl who thinks she can be almost as good a general as Washington, a runaway slave from Virginia and an Old Dominion colonel, young, who thinks the Pennsylvania girl is swell.

Apart from Miss Bailey, Horace Armistead's settings of New England in fall and winter are the outstanding atmosphere-setter of "Arms and the Girl." Almost like crayon drawings, these, and always handsome to gaze upon.

The Gould score, which allots another song, "Nothin' for Nothin'" to Miss Bailey, is "pretty" without being melodic, which seems to me not quite enough.

Shades of a Hit

FOR, frankly, there is almost too much here to remind you of how good "Oklahoma!" is. The period compares favorably with that of the "Green Grow the Lilacs" story which inspired that, being nostalgic Americana. And the principals all have their counterparts in the Hammerstein-Rodgers hit. One girl is a combination of Giggling Gertie and Ado Annie. A Connecticut captain is blood ancestor of "Oklahoma!'s" Sheriff Carnes and played by one of the most untiring Andy Carnes, Florenz Ames. A bustling New England housewife could be the beloved Aunt Eller.

In short, the Guild and Director Mamoulian have feared to stray too far from their fabulous hit. For the opening night of "Oklahoma!" (it was called "Away We Go" that Boston evening), Mamoulian had contrived to have a flock of pigeons fly across the stage as the curtain went up. They lost their direction, sailed out to the auditorium and stayed there. Never again were they part of the show.

In the same way, Mamoulian introduces a white horse from which General Washington delivers a final scolding to the heroine. The horse thumps away, obscuring his words and the attempt at realism in the midst of impressionistic settings misfires.

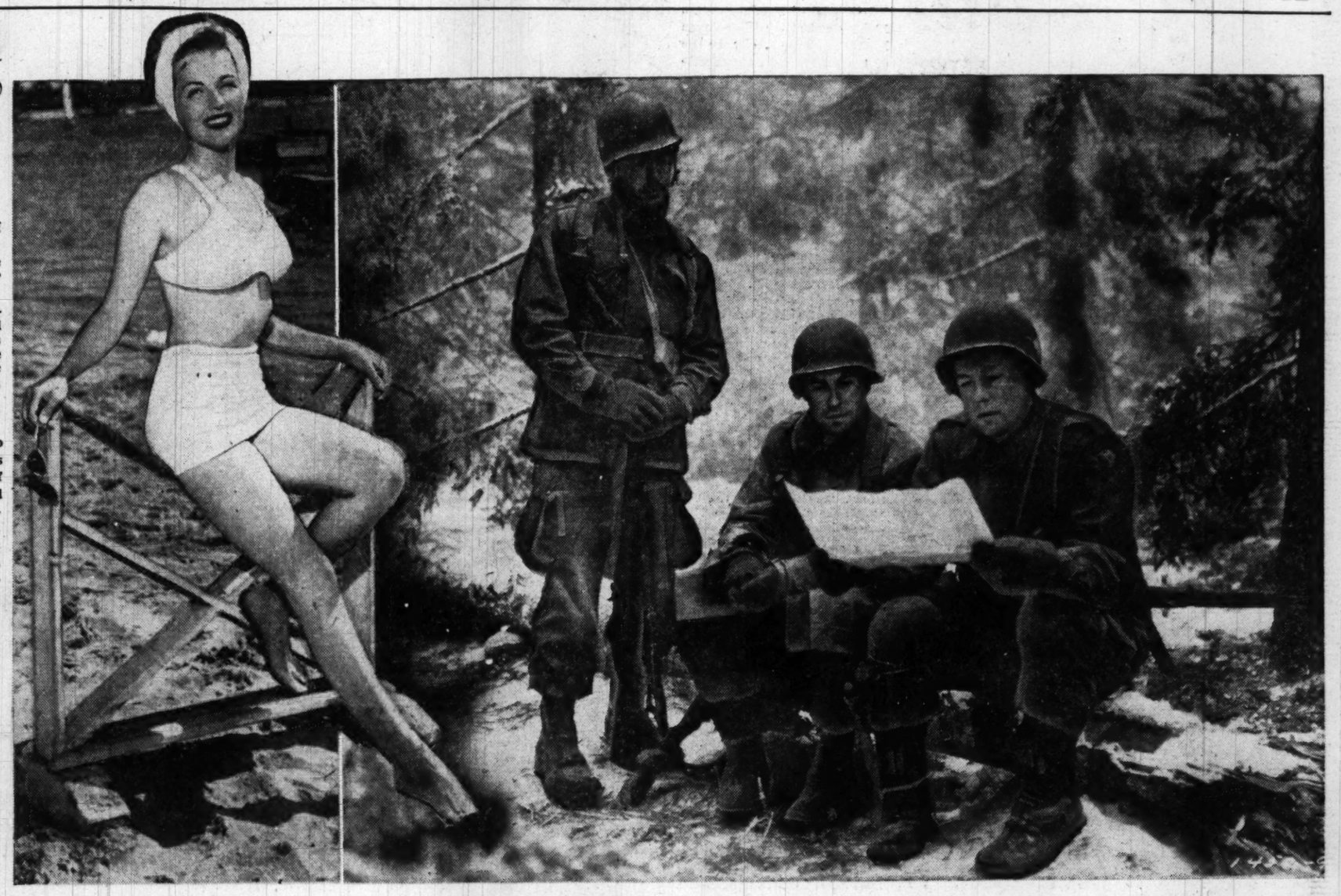
Kidd's Dances

MICHAEL KIDD has done the dances which are not especially outstanding, though neither the plot nor the score gives Kidd much of a chance. Again, the groupings are reminiscent of such scenes as the pre-wedding festivities of "Brigadoon" and Laurey's "Many a New Day" of "Oklahoma!"

But when you've watched the early performances of musicals, you know it's still too early to tell whether "Arms and the Girl" will be whipped into a Guild hit. The next stop, beginning the 16th, will be Boston, that same city where one still active reviewer declared "Away We Go" fated for oblivion. Even with that object lesson in mind, I am tempted to say "Arms and the Girl" hasn't more than a gentle, brief career to look forward to at the moment.

Second of the Philly musicals is "Alive and Kicking," in which the Jack Cole dancers score a solid hit, though the sketches, songs and principals seem insufficient to carry the evening. Cole's dances, however, done by his small, but immensely efficient group, are the real promise of this one.

Over from Gotham to see what doctoring may be done during the one remaining tryout week (Hershey, Pa.) have come such musical comedy medicos as John Murray Anderson and Hassard Short. What role either of these may take is not clear, but their appearance in the audience has underscored that tryout time is the life-or-death period for musical shows.



PEACE, SUNSHINE: Elyse Knox, above, joins Peggy Ryan, Ray McDonald and Lee Bowman for a musical adventure, "There's a Girl in My Heart," opening Wednesday at the National. Snowbound, at right, Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak and Van Johnson learn where they are from Stars and Stripes during Christmas '44. The scene is from "Battleground," Metro's Bastogne story opening Wednesday at the Palace

TRYOUT TIME: Nanette Fabray and Georges Guetary prep for their Act I fencing scene in the Revolutionary War musical comedy, "Arms and the Girl"

Close-up—Hammersteins

William Allows He'd Call a Son Oscar

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

"OKLAHOMA" is the first record on Broadway of a teaming-up between Rogers and Hammerstein; but there is an earlier and more important instance:

Thirty-one years ago, Dr. William Rogers, obstetrician, brother of Richard Rodgers, delivered the first son of Oscar Hammerstein 2d. And now the Hammerstein family tree reads like this:

Oscar I, William I, Oscar II, William II ("Billy").

We asked Billy what he would call his first son; he looked at his father, swallowed hard, and said: "Oscar, I guess."

Millions in It

THERE have been two royal families in the American theater—on stage, the Barrymores, and backstage, the Hammersteins. Oscar I made millions in light opera and vaudeville—then lost it all trying to make grand opera popular. A reporter once asked him if he thought there was any money in opera.

"Of course there is money in opera!" roared Oscar I—"Millions And all of it's mine"

Both of his sons profited from his mistakes and stayed away from opera—William made money as a theater owner, the Victoria, and Arthur became a producer of musical comedies, rivalling Ziegfeld and Dillingham.

But the losses of Oscar I soured William on show business, and so his son, Oscar 2d, was sent to Columbia to study law. But at Columbia, Oscar found out that Broadway doesn't end at Fifty-seventh st. — after his father died, he plunged into every college show. A comedian then, he teamed up with a kid named Lorenz Hart—who later wrote the words for Dick Rogers' music.

"Dick Rodgers must still be wondering about that," says Oscar.

'Showboat'

BEFORE Dick and Oscar wrote "Oklahoma," it was Oscar and Jerome Kern, and their greatest work was "Showboat"—and the family figures in that story, too:

Ziegfeld was about to open his new theater that year—he wanted to open with a sure-fire

See TEX, Page 4, Column 3

In Hollywood

RKO Brass Stews About 'Stromboli'

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD. — All the top executives at RKO huddled for a whole day about "Stromboli." What to do with the film? When to release it, if at all? They've been deluged with criticisms from women's clubs, PTA groups, and other organizations who think sin should be punished, not glorified. After the huddle, the decision was a draw.

Remember Jean Harlow's sexiness in "Hell's Angels?" Well, the same thing's happening to Janet Leigh in "Jet Pilot." Before that one's finished, everybody's going to be calling it "Sex Pilot." . . . Gloria, Harold Lloyd's lovely daughter, received an enormous sapphire and diamond clip from Bill Guasti.

Gloria DeHaven goes into Bill Perlberg's new picture, "I'll Get By," with that talented Helene Stanley, who is playing here in "A La Carte." Also in the cast will be Danny Davenport, who went to Berlin for the airlift picture. Harry James will finish his Twentieth Century contract with this one.

Dan Dailey's still shaky on his pins. He picked up the virus germ in Durango, Colo. Dan tells about the hitch-hiker, who joined the company and said there was a dead man at the foot of the chasm near Durango. The company sent out a searching party, and discovered it was the dummy Dan had thrown off a cliff. It went so far, it was cheaper to get a new dummy than reclaim the old body. . . . I wish Darryl Zanuck would put Dan in an all-acting picture. Sure I love his singing and dancing, but he's one of our best all-round actors. Have you heard him on "Suspense?"

Bing Crosby, Reggie Gardiner, Humphrey Bogart, Buster Collier, Bob Coote, David Niven and Paul MacNamara decided Mike Romanoff should be officially crowned, and brother they did it, with ermine around his shoulders, diamonds and velvet on his head, and a gold scepter which I'm sure he'll use as a swagger stick. Mac's speech was hilarious, and Mike's attempt to answer was even funnier. Dignity, ah dignity, in spite of everything, prevailed. Mike's customers will see his crown under glass in his cafe. After the coronation, the guests ate hot dogs, hamberers, chili from Chasen's, and coffee—all out of a chuck wagon in Mike's back yard.

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Today on WTOP

Danny Kaye Frances Langford

2:30 P. M.—Galen Drake launches a program of informal chats and homespun philosophy

8:00 P. M.—Danny Kaye displays his versatile talent as guest of Charlie McCarthy.

10:00 P. M.—Frances Langford and Bob Carroll are singing guests of the "Contented Hour."

1500 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

The Coolest

The Undistilled Garroway's on Radio

By John Crosby

DAVE GARROWAY, otherwise self-referred to as "the very low-pressure guy," "old tiger," and various other odd—or as he would probably say—incandescent labels, has made a fairly large splash on television. But N. B. C. also offers an awful lot of Garroway on radio (11:15 a. m. EST Mondays through Fridays and 10:30 p. m. EST Mondays) where you can sample the pure, undistilled Garroway.

The pure Garroway, I'm informed, is the embodiment of the bop movement. He is, as the bop crowd likes to describe it, a very cool guy. Or to put it in pure bop: "The coolest." The noun is unnecessary.

The idea is to be as languid as possible about everything, and this is expressed by little shrugs little liftings of eyebrows, and small flutterings of hands, by a general bonelessness both in physiognomy and in point of view. One must never get excited about anything. One must be terribly, terribly, terribly casual about everything and relaxed almost to the point of stupor.

DAVE GARROWAY
. . . easy does it

Some Are Cool

THIS, IF IT'S NOT TOO ambitious a word, is the philosophical basis for all the Garraway shows, both radio and television, and it must be admitted from the outset that this philosophy doesn't appeal to just everyone. A great many people are decidedly cool to this very cool guy. In Chicago, where Garroway first got his foot in the door and from which he still broadcasts his network shows, Garroway attracted many devout admirers. There were others—quite an impressive band too—who would like to wring his neck.

For this reason, I have some doubts that Garroway will ever win the popular acceptance of, say, Arthur Godfrey, which, it appears, is N. B. C.'s aim. He is a special taste, possibly a little fey for wide esteem. There have been visible efforts to tone him down, conceivably to avoid this change. He once had an addiction for words like incandescent, tenuous, gruesome, serene, gauzy, protoplasmic, esoteric, hassel, carbohydrated, resilient. He used to address his listeners as "my lissome," "old delicate," "my translucent" and "my tawny." Of a singer he once remarked: "Listen how she holds that note and then she forces her hands around its throat and sort of shakes it."

There is a good deal less of this now, though Garroway still can't quite resist when some tenuous word wells up in his esoteric throat. "You'll find nothing big, nothing upsetting here," he tells his audience on his radio

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 5

Twentieth Time Around

That Symphony Campaign Is On Again

By Paul Hume

THE National Symphony Orchestra's annual sustaining fund campaign is here once more.

This is the twentieth time the orchestra has come to the Washington public for help.

Last Sunday The Washington Post told you about events of the past 50 years in this Capital of the Nation.

If we were to tell you about music in Washington in the last 50 years, the most important part of the story would be that of the National Symphony.

Opera at Poli's

THERE was opera in Washington at various times in the last half century. Poli's Theater, removed before this writer ever reached town, is reported to have been a fine house for opera. "Madame Butterfly" of Puccini was sung in Washington for the first time in America. It happened right in the Belasco Theater on October 15, 1906.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has been coming to Washington for nearly 50 years. The Friday Morning Music Club is now in its sixty-sixth year.

Morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel have had their day and the Friends of Music of Dumbarton Oaks is a tiny babe compared to the older organization once thriving here as the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress.

But, as in many other cities, particularly those that lived a dreamy, Southern existence until the recent war, music was a matter for the powdered few who knew what they wanted, could and would pay for it, and wanted nothing else.

Founded by Kindler

WITH the coming of the National Symphony Orchestra, founded by Hans Kindler in 1931, Washington began to be aware of what music might mean to a community.

You know the story of Kindler's struggles to build and maintain an orchestra. Many of you know some of those whose constant generosity kept the orchestra going when the public's "all" was not enough.

With the influx of newcomers who have swelled the population of Washington and its environs to twice their former size the demand has come for real, vital, new forces in music. No one wants to displace present institutions or great masterworks in the repertoires of those who give concerts.

Growing Up

BUT Washington is growing up musically. It is filling Constitution Hall more often for newer artists and newer music. The great influence of the Library of Congress, and probably greater still of the National Gallery and Phillips Gallery, plus radio station WQQW and the spread of good music through records, has created an ever-growing cell of those who love music and want to hear it often.

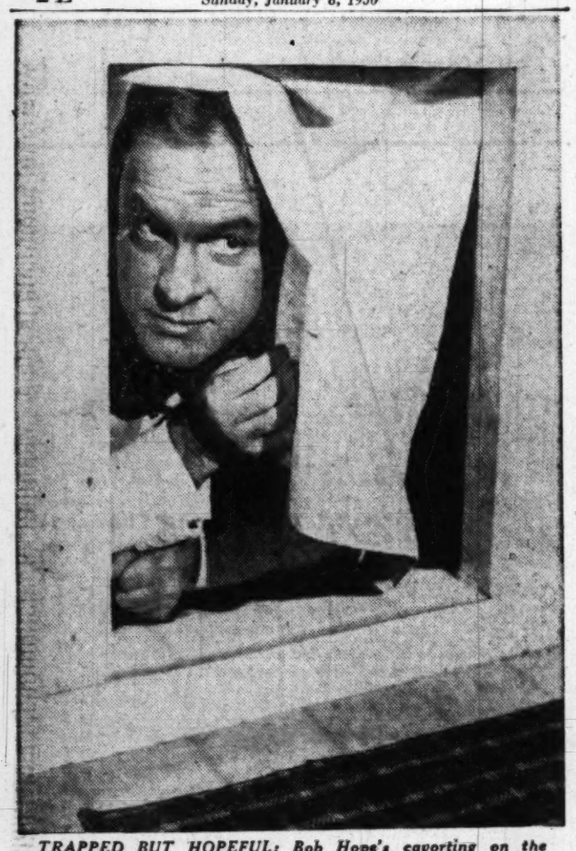
We cannot overlook the tremendous possibilities in the newly combined Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies. We do not forget the present season of concerts being heard for the first time in Alexandria and in Georgetown.

But the core of the musical life in this city is, and remains, the National Symphony Orchestra. Its members play for the choral societies.

It gives free concerts for the school children of the District of Columbia as the central fact of a newly invigorated program of music in the schools. It is heard on the air regularly in neighborhood concerts open to the public without charge.

See HUME, Page 3, Column 3

The National Symphony Orchestra in concert, Conductor Howard Mitchel on the pondum



TRAPPED BUT HOPEFUL: Bob Hope's cavorting on the Warner screen in his newest comedy, "The Great Lover." Rhonda Fleming is his leading lady

'Tobacco Road' Opens Run At Howard Theater Friday

AN ALL-NEGRO cast will present "Tobacco Road" for a two-week run starting Friday at the Howard Theater prior to its New York engagement.

Producer Jack Kirkland, who coined a fortune during the New York and touring runs of the phenomenal hit, has staged this production. After the Washington run, it will be played in New Haven before going on to try its New York fortunes.

Powell Lindsay gets the plum role of Jeeter Lester, created by Henry Hull. Supporting this noted Negro actor and playwright will be Evelyn Ellis, Jimmy Wright, Helen Dowdy, Dolores Mack, John Tate, John Mark, Baby Joyce, Estelle Hemsley and Cherokee Thornton.

There will be a nightly performance at 8:40 and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:40. Seats are now on sale at the District Theaters office, 1212 V st. nw.

FRANCE'S FAVORITE: Raimu stars in "Strangers in the House," opening tomorrow at the Dupont. Though the French star died several years ago, his more recent comedies continue to have their first runs in America

Movie Time Table

Warner—"The Great Lover," Bob Hope frolics with Rhonda Fleming, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Adam's Rib," Katharine Hepburn, married to Spencer Tracy, opposes him in a courtroom murder yarn, with Judy Holliday, at 1:20, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:25, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"On the Town," a thoroughly enjoyable musical with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Betty Garrett, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Outlaw," Jane Russell arrives in the delayed Western at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Facts of Love." English comedy, at 1:50 3:55, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p. m.

National—"Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings in a frisky comedy, at 1:35, 3:15 4:55, 6:35, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"Shadow of a Doubt," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m. "Adventure's End," at 2:35, 5:40 and 8:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Inspector General." Danny Kaye sports a chuckle-filled vehicle at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Little—Marx Bros. Bill: "Monkey Business," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 9 p. m. "Horse Feathers," at 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Dupont—"Germany, Year Zero." Rossellini takes his camera to Berlin, at 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

Pix—"Belle of the Yukon," at 1:05, 4, 7:05 and 10:10 p. m. "Topper's Return," at 2:25 5:25 and 8:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Great Lover," at 1:20, 3:25, 6:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Old Smoothies Again Spark Ice-Capades

RETURNING with the "Ice-Capades of 1950," opening a 10-day stand at the Uline Arena Monday, January 23, will be two of the revue's most remarkable skaters, the Old Smoothies.

These are Orrin Markhus and Irma Thomas, whose waltzes invariably stop the show as it nears its last act finale. Both are grandparents and met eight years ago when he, a golf pro, was giving lesons to Mrs. Thomas, a PTA chairman of her Wisconsin township.

Gradually Markhus lured Mrs. Thomas to try his favorite sport and she became so adept as pupil that their partnership on blades was an immediate hit.

Markhus is a large fellow, 255 pounds, and a few years ago decided that perhaps the act would be improved if he reduced a bit. The public didn't cater to the streamlined Markhus and said so.

"Letters poured in expressing concern over my health. They stated that I looked undernourished and emaciated. That did it, and I'm happy to be back to my 255."

Seats for the run are on sale downtown at the Fairway, 1328 G st. nw. The opening night will be a posh affair benefitting the Wellesley Club of Washington.

BARTER VISITORS: Betty Schultz and William Adler have the romantic leads in J. B. Priestleys' "Dangerous Corner," which the Barter Theater of Virginia will present Tuesday, January 17, at Arlington's Washington-Lee High School. Reservations at GLebe 9252

Jewish Group To Give Ball

A "Masked Ball" will be given Saturday night by the Jewish Young Adult Council of Washington in Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts.

Ben Roberts' band will play for this event, which will start at 9 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes and all will be eligible for door prizes. Radio and night club personalities will select the prize winners and contribute entertainment.

Narrates for Navy

Dean Luce, WMAL announcer, is narrating a series of training films for the United States Navy.

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Thursday Eve. Feb. 9 at 8:30
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Lowell Thomas, Sr. & Jr. Jan. 23
With Glorious Color Film "AROUND THE WORLD"
Prices: Balcony, 83c, 1.10; Orchestra 1.67, 2.00, plus tax.
Tickets available at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, c/o Brentano's, 1322 F Street N.W. RE. 7307. (Mail orders accepted. Inclose stamped, self addressed envelope.)

Patrick Hayes Presents
TODAY, Jan. 8—4 P.M.
DON COSSACKS
SERGE JAROFF, Conducting
Seats available: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00
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HOROWITZ
This Tuesday, Jan. 10—8:30 P. M.
BURL IVES
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Spencer Tracy · Katharine Hepburn
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Start the New Year Right With This Musical Delight
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GENE KELLY · FRANK SINATRA
BETTY GARRETT · ANN MILLER
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2 BIG HITS RETURN JOHN WAYNE "ADVENTURES END" • Alfred Hitchcock's "SHADOW OF DOUBT"

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COLONY • TAKOMA William Holden, Lucille Ball in "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

HOME Howard Duff in "JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON," at 1:25, 4:45, 8:05; Elizabeth Scott in "TOO LATE FOR TEARS," at 2:40, 6:00, 9:20.

KENNEDY Milton Berle in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING," at 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

MacARTHUR Randolph Scott in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS," 1:05, 3:15, 5:20 7:30, 9:40.

Savoy Richard Greene in "SUBMARINE PATROL," at 6:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40, Leo Gorcey in "MASTER MINDS," at 2:45, 5:40, 8:40.

SECO Abbot and Costello in "HIT THE ICE," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40; Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields in "DOWN MEMORY LANE," at 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

SHERIDAN Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore in "PINKY," at 2:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

YORK Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell in "EVERYBODY DOES IT," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

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HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Open 12:30—ALL FAMILY SHOW! Randolph Scott in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS," plus Cartoon Show with Bugs Bunny, Donald Duck, Pluto.

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Announcing the exclusive road show engagement of Laurence Olivier's "HAMLET" at the FAIRLAWN THEATRE Monday thru Friday, Jan. 9-13th.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Randolph Scott in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Dana Andrews in "SWORD IN THE DESERT" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. Hi. 4740 William Bendix in "LIFE OF RILEY" at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Glenn, Ford, Janet Leigh, Gloria DeHaven in "THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400 Double Feature—Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Glenn Ford, Virginia Mayo in "JACK LONDON," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. William Eythe in "SPECIAL AGENT," at 2:40 5:35, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth, Percy Kilbride in "FREE FOR ALL," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 Randolph Scott in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" in color, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore in "PINKY," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave WI. 4848 Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore in "PINKY" 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 p.m.

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REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten "BEYOND THE FOREST"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Joan Bennett, James Mason "RECKLESS MOMENT"

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "STORY OF SEABISCUIT" Shirley Temple, Lon McCallister

ARLINGTON Arlington, Va. "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" Randolph Scott, Jane Nelsh

BUCKINGHAM Arlington, Va. "THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL" Glen Ford, Gloria deHaven

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "BRIDE FOR SALE" Robert Young, Claudette Colbert

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 First Northeast Showing Randolph Scott "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" at 1:56, 4:26, 6:56, 9:26. Also Tex Williams "SOUTH OF SANTA FE" at 1:27, 3:57, 6:27, 8:57

SENATOR Minn.Ave. & Benn.rd.N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 "PINKY" Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan at 1:19, 3:27, 5:28, 7:36, 9:55

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan "PINKY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:18 7:33, 9:50

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan in "PINKY," at 1:22, 3:26, 5:30, 7:34, 9:38

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth in "FREE FOR ALL" at 1:00, 2:44, 4:28, 6:13, 7:57, 9:40

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi in "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" at 2:42, 6:02 9:22 Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald in "THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT" at 1:00, 4:20, 7:40

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA & PA KETTLE" at 1:10, 4:09, 7:08, 10:07 Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven in "SCENE OF THE CRIME" at 2:25, 5:24, 8:23

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 James Cagney, Virginia Mayo in "WHITE HEAT" at 2:17, 5:38, 8:59 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "MEXICAN HAYRIDE" at 1:00, 4:21 7:42

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan in "PINKY," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

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CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4271 John Wayne "RED RIVER" Walt Disney's "DUMBO"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Fred MacMurray "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" Roy Rogers "GOLDEN STALLION"

Roth Theaters

The Record Player

Britten's String Music Honest and Affecting

BRITTEN: Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge. EDA London 100. $7.

The English are both fascinated with and adept in writing music for stringed instruments. Three major works of this century are cast in that form by Elgar (Introduction and Allegro), Vaughan Williams (Fantasy on a Theme of Thomas Tallis), and Britten—the present opus.

There is also a beautiful Capriol Suite by Peter Warlock, and the St. Paul Suite of Gustav Holst, which is reviewed next in this column.

One could add to this list but the illustrations will suffice. It may be the way in which English folk tunes sound when played by the members of the string family, as in Vaughan Williams' lovely Greensleeves, or the strength of modal polyphony expressed thus.

In any case, Britten has herein written one of his most honest pieces. The slow movements are affecting and the vigorous rhythmic passages bounce clearly along. The recording and performance leave nothing to be desired.

HOLST: St. Paul Suite. Boyd Neel String Orchestra. London 99. $5.

The same orchestra plays here as in the Britten. It represents a rare achievement in both repertoire and musical polish. The St. Paul Suite represents one of the busy sections of London City, that which gathers at the feet of the great Cathedral.

Holst loves London. His music shouts and bustles much as the street would. It is light, clear, easy to listen to.

Gordon: The Rake's Progress; Royal Opera Orchestra under Lambert. Columbia MX 313. $3.

This is the ballet the Sadlers' Wells Company danced three times here during its recent visit. The music holds up remarkably well without the stage business.

It is clear, rather popular-sounding music with no problems arising out of being contemporary. The performance under Constant Lambert is all you could ask.

PROKOFIEFF: Cinderella. Same orchestra and conductor as the Rake. Columbia MX 312. $3.

These two scores are also combined on a single LP disk, Columbia ML 4229, for $4.85. Good buy if you like ballet-type music.

Cinderella is not my favorite Prokofieff, but it is pleasant and easy to listen to. I find it witty—others have called it dull. It seems to depend on the dancing more than the Rake's Progress score. Could that be because I have not seen the Cinderella danced while I have seen the Rake three times? If so, it is subconscious on my part, but quite possible.

Again the recording and performance are good. P. H.

The Washington Philatelist

Fine Mint U. S. Stamps Command Good Prices

By William M. Stuart

OF EVER increasing interest is the cost of United States stamps. Prices for rare and fine specimens at auction sales during the past year were most unusual. For instance, the 5-cent 1847 first issue. At one sale a horizontal pair on cover brought $50, another horizontal pair on cover, used, sold for $56 and a single copy, very fine, used, sold for $22.50. A four-marginal copy, 10-cent, 1847, with light cancelation, went for $67.50, and a fine copy of the same, with blue cancelation, sold for $65. A copy of 90-cent, 1869, unused, brought $55. The 1893 Columbian issue brought good prices also. An unused block of four, $1, sold for $76; block of four, $2, unused, $110; single, $2, unused, sold for $33, and $4 and $5 values, unused, brought $70 each. A fine copy of the $1 denomination, 1898, Omaha, imprint unused pair with plate number, sold for $62.50. In another auction a block of four, 1906, Lincoln, imperf, sold for $177.50. Another block of four, mint, 10-cent, Panama-Pacific, perf. 10, sold for $160.

STUART

These figures indicate very clearly that fine mint United States stamps of practically any issue command good prices at auction sales.

AIRMAIL service will be inaugurated on February 1 at New Haven, Conn., on Route A M-5. No official cachet will be authorized, as a cachet was honored some time ago at this point.

The following new postoffices have been authorized to sell precanceled stamps by the Post office Department: Belvedere, Calif.; Le Grand, Iowa; Eliot, Me.; St. Bonaventure, N. Y.; Zanesfield, Ohio; Brookings, Eagle Point, Fossil, Moro and Prineville, Oreg.; Piney Flat, Tenn.; East Burke, Vt.; Medina, Wash., Chesapeake and Durbin, W. Va.

Austria has issued another stamp in the series of famous citizens, a 1 sch value honoring the composer, Karl Milloecker. The stamp became valid for postage on December 31, the fiftieth anniversary of the composer's death. The stamp was recess-printed by the Austrian State Printing Works and is without surtax.

A DONATION auction was held at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening and a goodly sum was realized for the club treasury. Ellery Denison was auctioneer. On January 17 a $2 auction will be held. The club meets at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet Thursday in the hearing room of the County Building, Colesville rd. and Georgia ave. C. C. Van Vechten will exhibit and talk on the United States 1869 issue.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. Another meeting will be held on January 23.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet on January 10 at 3534 Quesada st. nw. A special guest will be present, Dr. Mynchenberg, president of the national precancel society.

Marjorie Mitchell . . . plays piano at National Gallery tonight at 8

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The Music Box

Don Cossacks Here; Stern Program Set

LOOK what's coming to town this week: composers, composer-pianists, Cossacks, and Horowitz, too!

HOUGHTON

Tuesday night Horowitz gives his third performance of Samuel Barber's new piano sonata. He will play it in New York's Carnegie Hall later in the month. It should be one of the important pieces of the year—if we're lucky, it may be far more than that.

Wednesday night the National Symphony has Isaac Stern for violinist, and a suite by Baltimore's composer, Eric Weisgall, who will do his own conducting.

Thursday brings the Boston Symphony back for their second appearance of the year. Their guest will be no less than Francis Poulenc, noted French composer, who will play his own new concerto with the orchestra under Munch.

RICHARD BALES opens his new year with an all-Mozart program this evening at the National Gallery with Marjorie Mitchell playing one of the greatest of all piano concertos, the D Minor.

Louia Vaughn Jones plays the violin Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Asbury Methodist Church. His program will include one of his own transcriptions. Warner Lawson will accompany Jones at the piano.

The Rev. James R. Houghton leads the Boston University Seminary Singers today at 11 a. m. in Eldbrooke Methodist Church.

Funds Drive For Orchestra Starting Anew

HUME. From Page 1

Its ranks provide music for the school children of the District of Columbia as the central fact of a newly invigorated program of music in the schools. It is heard on the air regularly in neighborhood concerts open to the public without charge.

Its ranks provide music for American University's chamber music series, for Catholic University's choral evenings. It gives a program a year in that institution. It is heard in concerts throughout this part of the country.

Summer Concerts

IN THE summer Washington is kept from musical starvation by the dozen concerts played by the orchestra at the Watergate. It is inconceivable that any adequate observance of Washington's Freedom Fair coming up in a few months, will not find the National Symphony playing an important part in the musical end of that celebration.

And the National Symphony Orchestra is headed by a young American conductor of undoubted gifts whose work with the orchestra in less than one year has changed its character and discipline in marked ways, all to the good.

It is silly to prattle idly about the genius of Toscanini, Beecham, Monteux, Koussevitsky, and Bruno Walter, to name only five of the greatest living conductors. But these men are in their seventies and their eighties. Not one of them—no single one, was hailed in his thirties or even his forties, as the unequivocal genius that each is now considered in some quarters.

Two High Qualities

WASHINGTON has had the good sense and fortune to give its orchestra into the hands of a man who shows at each concert that he understands music and what makes it go. Those two qualities have often led him to performances of enkindled fire.

Unless one chatters loose-wittedly about "great personalities" and "immortal fires" one knows that great musicians are forged in the open hearths of public performance, preceded by adequate rehearsals.

To talk with Sir Thomas Beecham and George Szell during their visits to Washington this season is to hear opinions of delight in the playing and technique of the National Symphony under its present conductor.

Future of Music

THE future of the orchestra can only be said to be at stake in the present financial drive in a limited sense. True—the money is necessary for another season of concerts.

But it is the future of music in Washington that is the main issue today—the orchestra must be kept going.

Eddie Gallaher
ON RECORDS

MUSIC HAS a way of becoming associated with events in our lives; and in the years to come, many a person will think back to the events of the past year, 1949, upon hearing one of the song hits of the year.

A year ago, at the start of the New Year, everybody was humming a catchy little western song, "Buttons and Bows"; and the young lady who started it on the road to success, Dinah Shore, was enjoying quite a popularity spree. The big hits of 1949 lay in the future, however. And to give you a reminder of some of the fine songs of the past year, as the theater programs say, in the order of their appearance, here is "A Musical Almanac," 1949:

JANUARY: "On a Slow Boat to China," as recorded by Kay Kyser, began the year's parade of hits in a pleasantly harmless fashion. With a glance at the headlines, a lot of people were saying that anyone who took a slow boat to China would probably take a fast boat right back again.

FEBRUARY: This was the month when one of the big hits of the year attained popularity. The song, "A Little Bird Told Me," brought a hand-clapping gospel meeting spirit to popular music; and the lucky lady whose record was responsible for the whole thing, Evelyn Knight, hit her highest peak since leaving our own King Cole Room to make her way in the outside world.

MARCH: "Cruising Down the River" was the song on everyone's lips. The tune, written by two elderly English spinsters, had all of America swaying to its rollicking waltz rhythm a scant two weeks after Blue Barron's record started it on the road to fame.

APRIL: The trend toward old-fashioned waltzes continued with a tune which would have delighted the little German bands of yesteryear with its spirit of "Ach, du lieber Augustin." This one, you will recall, was titled "Forever and Ever."

MAY: Vaughn Monroe, who brought great favor to "Ballernia" in 1948, soared to a new pinnacle of public esteem with one of the year's important songs, "Riders in the Sky."

JUNE: One of the finest musical shows in the history of our theater, "South Pacific," had brought its enchantment to the current scene, and the song of the month was "Some Enchanted Evening." Many of those who paid for tickets to see the show suggested that the song be re-titled "Some Expensive Evening."

JULY: Gordon Jenkins, one of music's outstanding arranging talents, brought a new sound to popular music with "Again." Jenkins' use of a vocal choir to carry the melody, and also humming along as instruments in the orchestra, was to be widely imitated in just tribute to a tasteful step forward in popular music.

AUGUST: A vogue for hillbilly ballads swept the Nation, and "Room Full of Roses" by Sammy Kaye scored the outstanding success of the lot.

SEPTEMBER: "You're Breaking My Heart" became a hit, and Vic Damone emerged as a star of top proportions with his forthright interpretation of the old Italian melody.

OCTOBER: A work song, "That Lucky Old Sun," was the musical topic of the day, thanks to the sincere delivery of Frankie Laine. While singing for Washingtonians at the Capitol Theater, Frankie woke up one morning to find that his record had made him a national sensation.

NOVEMBER "Mule Train" made its appearance and mothers sent their children to music school to learn to play a whip.

DECEMBER: "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" helped to make Christmas a bit merrier than usual for music lovers, and rounded out the hits of 1949 in heartwarming fashion.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m., Moondial, 11:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Serge Jaroff . . . appearing today at 4 p. m. with his Don Cossack chorus in Constitution Hall

Wednesday's List For Symphony

A POPULAR young violinist and a guest composer-conductor highlight this week's National Symphony line-up.

STERN

Isaac Stern will return for his second engagement with the orchestra. He will play the G Major concerto of Mozart, and Ravel's Tzigane. The latter is a passionate gypsy piece in the manner of an improvisation.

Howard Mitchell will follow the Tzigane with Ravel's Spanish Rhapsody for contrast. After the intermission, Eric Weisgall of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore will come forward to direct the local premiere of his own suite for orchestra.

The Music Calendar

†TODAY

*Don Cossack Chorus under Serge Jaroff. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Twentieth anniversary program.

*David Baker, baritone, with Esther Howe, pianist. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.

BAKER

Songs by Respighi, Cimara, Brozi, Duparc, Bemberg, Chausson, Wolff, Strauss, and folk songs

*Juilliard String Quartet. 5 p. m. Phillips Gallery.
Schubert: Quartettensatz in C Minor; Quartet in D Minor (Death and the Maiden); Schonberg: Quartet No. 2.

*National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, with Marjorie Mitchell, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.
Mozart program with D Minor piano concerto.

*Boston University Seminary Singers. Eldbrooke Methodist Church, 4100 River rd. nw. 11 a. m.
Program not available.

TUESDAY

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach: Toccata in C Major; Schumann: Scenes from Childhood; Barber: Sonata in E Flat Minor (Washington premiere); Chopin: Two mazurkas, G Minor Ballade, F Minor Nocturne, C Sharp Minor, Waltz; Balakireff: Islamey.

Louia Vaughn Jones, violinist. Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m. Warner Lawson at the piano.
Works by Mozart, Chopin, Chausson, Jones, Turina, Stahl, Schulmann, deFalla, Franck.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Isaac Stern, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach-Berkowitz: Toccata and Fugue (Washington premiere); Mozart: Concerto in G Major; Hanson: Nordic Symphony; Weisgall: Suite (composer conducting); Ravel: Tzigane for violin and orchestra; Rhapsody Espagnol.

THURSDAY

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch, conductor, with Francis Poulenc, composer-pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Handel: Suite for Orchestra, from the Water Music; arranged by Hamilton Harley; Poulenc: Concerto; Brahms: Symphony No. 4.

FRIDAY

*National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor. Children's concert, with Paul Hume, narrator. 2 p. m., McKinley High School.

*No admission charge.
†These listings are incomplete. Our man Friday is on vacation.

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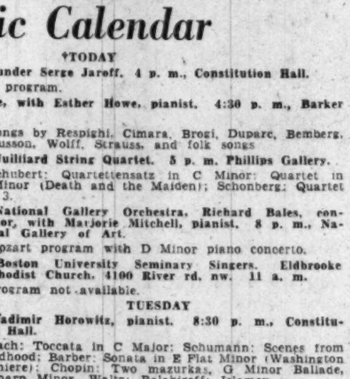

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Austrian Art 'Easier' to View

By Jane Watson Crane

Two weeks from today the exhibition of Austrian art treasures will close at the National Gallery. Then will begin the big job of packing, crating and shipping in preparation for the next scheduled engagement at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Unless one has taken part in assembling and installing an art show, it is almost impossible to realize the labor and detail involved. When items of the size, weight, and variety of those in the Vienna collections are moved, it is a major operation. The Austrian government has its own curators and technicians on hand to look after the material, which will eventually make its way to California.

After New York, the exhibition will be seen by people in Chicago and San Francisco. It is worth remarking that there are art institutions in this country from Coast to Coast with the facilities for displaying and handling an exhibition of this character. Twenty-five years ago it is doubtful whether such an undertaking would have been possible; 50 years ago, it would have been impossible.

The Nation's Capital had first look at the Vienna collections, as it did last year at the paintings from the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin. In recent weeks a favorite topic of discussion has been comparison between the two.

Lengthy Stay

WHILE there have been crowds at the Vienna show since it opened, there has been less of the hectic atmosphere of stampede which accompanied the German event. The length of the stay is twice as long, for one thing, and while some of the German pictures subsequently went on an extended tour of the country, it was thought originally that the National Gallery would have the only showing. Add to this the fact that it was held during the cherry blossom season, and you have at least a partial reason for the crowds. People who came long distances especially to view the show often found it impossible to get near the things they most wanted to see. At rush hours no one could linger over a favorite; to move with the jostling tide of humanity was the only course. By and large, visitors to the Vienna exhibit have found the going easier and pleasanter.

Titian's "Woman in a Fur," currently on display at the National Gallery in the special exhibition of art treasures loaned by the Austrian government

The German show contained many more paintings and fewer big ones; there were no tapestries, armor, or objets d'art. The basic difference between the two collections is that the Kaiser Friedrich art was assembled by specialists in the twentieth century, whereas the Vienna grew from medieval times.

What made the Berlin show of particular interest to art people here was the inclusion of a number of the early German paintings which are little known in the United States. The Vienna collection carries an aura of magnificence quite aside from its association with the Habsburgs because of the splendor of canvases by Venetian, Flemish, Spanish and Dutch masters. Neither selection could give more than a partial view of the whole. The finest Breughels remain in Vienna, the Holbein portraits and many other paintings were not permitted by the Austrians to cross the Atlantic because of the hazards to panel pictures in the climatic changes on our continent.

Essentially, both German and Austrian exhibitions are similar in character to the painting collections in the major United States museums today. Rubens, Rembrandt, and the Italians of the Renaissance—the same names recur in catalogues here.

THERE was a popular favorite in each exhibition, both much the same in type. The Holbein portrait of the merchant "George Ghisze" and the Vermeer "Artist in his Studio" are monuments to clear and faithful rendering a comfortable bourgeois society, and the artist's infinite capacity for detail. The choices relate more closely to the tastes of the people of this country than to the inclinations of the artists, whose admirations these days run more to Michelangelo, Goya and El Greco.

More art news on Page 4.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Special exhibition of art treasures from Vienna, to January 22. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Josef Albers, to January 31.

NATURAL HISTORY BUILDING. Seventh Annual Salon of National Photographic Society, to January 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Paintings by Benjamin Abramowitz; through January 28. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays 2 to 6.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. California Centennial Exhibition. Books designed by Lester Douglas. American folklore.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Paintings by Jacques Villon and Lyonel Feininger, to January 10. Paintings by Theodore Stamos, January 15-31.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Ellsworth Opie. Northeast Branch, Maryland ave. and 7th st. ne. Water colors by Eda Entwisle, Alice Morse, Lillian Parham and Marie Wolcott.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Benton, Criss, Dehn, Jones, Schreiber and others for Standard Oil, to January 31.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Exhibition by Artists Guild of Washington, to January 29. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. One-man show by Federico Cantu, to Jan. 16.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Sylvia Carewe, to January 31. Weekdays 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st. Water color paintings by William W. Roberts. Open daily, 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Handwoven fabrics by Dr. and Mrs. Donnell Young, to January 27.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Recent work by Shirley Lichtman, to January 30.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Rowland Lyon. Sculpture, by Clara Fontanini and Hazel van Natter.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Loans from Washington collections.

POTTER SHOP, 1656 33d st. nw. Oils by Raymond Nathan.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Moholy Nagy Memorial Exhibition.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Omar E. Carrington, to February 4.

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'Panorama' Takes Itself Very Seriously Indeed

By Sonia Stein

THEY call it "Pot Pan" for short at WTOP, but the station's new "Potomac Panorama" series is very serious in its intent—lively and humorous though it may be in presentation.

It's intended to be a kind of "social history." In form it's an "actuality" broadcast, in which real people portray themselves. Only the narrator who links the show together, is a professional. To be broadcast once a month, the series began the second Sunday in December with a report on Washington postmen, and will be continued this second Sunday in January at 4:30 p. m., when the work of the "time" experts at the Naval Observatory and other likely spots is probed.

Robert Nichols, a CBS Washington correspondent, is writing and editing the series for WTOP. One of the youngest Capital correspondents, Nichols is already an experienced, zealous reporter. Starting as a cub at 18, he progressed to the Washington Bureau of the Herald Tribune when he was only 20. In 1946 he went to the Antarctic with the Byrd expedition, and singlehandedly created the famous furor about "wartime censorship in peacetime" when the Navy refused him permission to report that the United States was making land claims in that territory.

How It Started

WORK in documentary radio dramas in which actors recreate real incidents as nearly as the author can manage it, started Nichols toward the actuality broadcast, which goes still further.

The writer of an actuality broadcast gathers hours of material on a tape recorder, winnows the useless from the pertinent and ties the comments together with a narrator's comments.

(Nichols still works in the documentary field which serves its own special and dramatic purposes, and is currently doing research on the subject of charities for a CBS documentary.)

Nichols hopes to use the actuality technique for spot news stories later.

The private lives of people involved in a strike or in any news event help explain their motives, Nichols feels. "Straight fact-by-fact news reporting isn't doing the job," he says.

Nichols cites "The Blast at Centralia No. 5" by John Bartlow Martin in Harper's, and John Hershey's "Hiroshima" in the New Yorker as magazine examples of this technique of news reporting. John Dos Passos' books in which fictional characters are blended with real biographies, is another literary example, according to Nichols.

Just a Reb

FOR the moment, however, he is concerned with general situations rather than news events in the "Potomac Panorama" series. This gives him room for humor as well as fact in the series. In the postman program, for example, he picked up the comment of a postman who was asked by a woman: "Are you a postman?"

"No, ma'am," he countered, "I'm a Confederate soldier."

Mixed with details of the mechanical routine of getting the mail out, were stories of the housewives who ask the mailmen to open a stuck window, to tote a 10-pound package to the post-office. And stories about youngsters, who fill the mailman's bag with apple cores.

Just as in the recent three-week "Dear Mr. President" series which Nichols also handled, a vivid picture of life along the Potomac is given by juxtaposing the light and heavy sides of life.

Today's program on "time" will have this same mixture of fact and fun, Nichols promises, and future shows on the Fire Department, Washington's social scene and the D. C. traffic problem are also expected to show a light side to their nature.

THINGS are really happening to poor Andy H. Brown. After 25 years of dodging the matrimonial halter he got himselm hitched—by an inflection. You may recall that on December 11, finding himself standing before the preacher with Abigail Simpson, Andy accidently gained a bride.

In reply to Kingfish's urgent, "You got to go through with it!" Andy had said, "I do?" The preacher took it for assent, and there the situation stands.

Tonight at 7:30 on WTOP-CBS more will be made known. So far we know that Andy has deserted his unlovely Abigail. CBS has issued announcements of his marriage nonetheless. Abigail has instituted suit for fraud and has landed Andy in jail. The people of America have been subpenaed to attend the trial. A radio "lobbyist" has been running frantically from Congressman to Congressman this week trying to get things done about the near catastrophe.

He got plenty of "statements" which you'll hear on the air from time to time.

How it will end, even the script writers don't know, although 32,000 letters, postcards and telegrams have already poured in giving advice.

Only clue kicking around is that the cast for the prospective television version of the show, which will use colored actors with voices supplied by the original "Amos and Andy" cast, as yet contains no Abigail. Not even a "casting call" for one.

IN a burst of misplaced confidence WOIC asked the local television editors to choose the 10 most interesting questions from a list of 50 question most often asked of doctors. We got so absorbed in the questions—some real dillies among them—we didn't get our homework done. So we'll all be up there Tuesday night at 8, shooting the questions directly to Dr. James A. Gannon, prominent local physician and member of the school board who used to answer similar questions on a WOL radio show.

This is another in the Tuesday night discussion series on WOIC, which changes subjects weekly. It looks as if the medical questions could easily take up another show some time. For every one that makes you really wonder whatever makes people so silly! there's apt to be another one that—put to the test—you aren't too sure about yourself.

ROBERT NICHOLS, CBS newsman, is the mainspring of WTOP's new once-a-month "Potomac Panorama" series which goes into its second session today at 4:30 p. m. It's a "social history" series using humor and statistics in equal proportions to tell the story of Washington

William Had Two Shots At 'Showboat'

TEX, From Page 1

hit, and he had "Rio Rita" and "Showboat" to choose between. He picked "Rio Rita" for the opened.

To force Ziegfeld's hand, Oscar then took "Showboat" to his Uncle Arthur—Ziegfeld promptly bought the show to keep his rival from getting it, and he put it on right after "Rio Rita." In the wings at that opening, Oscar and son Billy, then 9, stood and watched:

"Twenty years later in those same wings," says Billy, "I watched 'Showboat' again—only this time, I was the stage manager. That assignment meant a lot to me—it was my first job after the war."

During the war, as a chief petty officer on a destroyer in the Pacific, Billy saw the "lead sheet" on "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" for the first time; his only comment was, by V-mail:

"Only 16 bars? Hmmmm."

A postscript on that story: "The first time I heard that song played with a full orchestra, along with the rest of the score of 'Oklahoma,' I was listening to the Japanese radio . . . and the disk jockey was Tokyo Rose!"

All Encouraged

UNLIKE his father, Oscar has encouraged all three of his children to find a career in show business — Billy, his sister, and his kid brother Jimmy, budding composer in college.

Billy, who has been stage manager for "Mr. Roberts" and is now production manager for "Rat Race," once tried to write the music for one of his father's lyrics:

"He gave me a lyric called 'When I Last Saw Paris' and he said I had three weeks to work out the music—if I flopped, he would give it to Jerome Kern."

And, of course, Kern finally wrote the music, but Oscar adds: "Billy made one important change in my lyrics—he changed the title to, 'The Last Time I Saw Paris' . . . lot easier to sing."

We asked Oscar if the song in "Showboat" called "Bill," was named after his boy:

"No . . . and another thing . . . I didn't even write the words for that song—I always have to explain that P. G. Wodehouse wrote that one."

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TV Program May Feature Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—In prospect for the new year is a combine NBC radio and televison series with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Title selected is Tea with Mrs. Roosevelt, to which she would invite guests. The time would be Saturday's at 5 p. m., possibly beginning early in February. The combined show will originate from her home in Hyde Park, N. Y., provided television relay facilities can be arranged.

This would be Mrs. Roosevelt's first regular television series. She has appeared on the radio on many occasions, including a number of programs of her own. Her most recent was a daytime discusion series on ABC in which her daughter Anna joined.

Rectangular television tubes instead of round ones is a development for the new sets in 1950. Already one manufacturer (Air King) has announced they will be incorporated in two models, a console and a table.

Engineers say the rectangular tube permits reproductions of the TV image just as it is transmitted without loss of corners as the case with most round tubes. Another advantage is that they can be used in smaller cabinets without reduction in screen size.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WMAL—11:30 a. m. Clare Boothe Luce, guest speaker on "Hour of Faith."

WTOP—noon. Antoine de Saint Exupery's "Wind, Sand and Stars" discussed by Mason Gross, Lloyd Morris and Andre Michalopoulos.

WTOP—1.15 p. m. Gloria Swanson interviewed by Hazel Markel.

WRC—4:30. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

WWDC—9:30. Former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and former Attorney General Francis Biddle discuss Franklin D. Roosevelt's contribution to living democracy in talk following a dramatization of Roosevelt's life starring Melvin Douglas.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Patrick Hayes discusses lack of planning for music by the Sesquicennial Commission, during musical program which includes Brahms Symphony No. 3 in F major, Sibelius' Violin Concerto in D minor and Respighi's "The Birds."

WBCC—12:45 p. m. Oscar Levant plays Gershwin's Concerto in F.

WWDC—2. Music of Jerome Kern.

WQQW—2:30. David Baker, baritone, and Pianist Esther Howe in an all-Schumann program.

WTOP—2:45. Premiere of vocal and piano program with Ted Steele and Betsy Barton.

WTOP—3. Pianist Rudolph Serkin is soloist with Dimitri Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic in concert which includes Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G major, Opus 58. Jose Ferrer is intermission guest.

WCFM—8. The 381st concert from the National Gallery of Art with the National Gallery Orchestra conducted by Richard Bales in a program including Mozart's Serenade No. 6 in D major with Marjorie Mitchell at the piano.

WINX—9:05. Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony played by the New York Philharmonic under Bruno Walter.

WTOP—10. Frances Langford and Bob Carroll are guest singers on "Contented Hour."

Drama, Comedy, Variety

WRC—2 p. m. John Dos Passos' "Manhattan Transfer," a cross-section of life in New York during prohibition, is dramatized.

WRC—4:15. Ben Grauer and Eloise McElkone in new show.

WRC—5. Los Angeles golf tourney described by Bill Stern.

WMAL—5:30. The Bible story, "The Woman of Samaria" is dramatized.

WTOP—6. Irene Dunne stars in "Family Hour of Stars."

WTOP—7. Rosalind Russell, Gene Kelly and Mike Romanoff join Jack Benny in comedy-mystery, "Murder at Romanoff's."

WWDC—7. The life of St. Paschal Baylon is dramatized.

WTOP—7:30. Andy H. Brown is hauled into court by his unwanted bride on the "Amos and Andy" show.

WTOP—8. Danny Kaye visits McCarthy and Bergen.

WMAL — 8. Celeste Holm stars in "Slightly Dangerous," the story of a girl who pretends to be a missing heiress.

Television Highlights

WNBW—4:30. Senators Robert Taft and Paul Douglas debate President's State of the Union message.

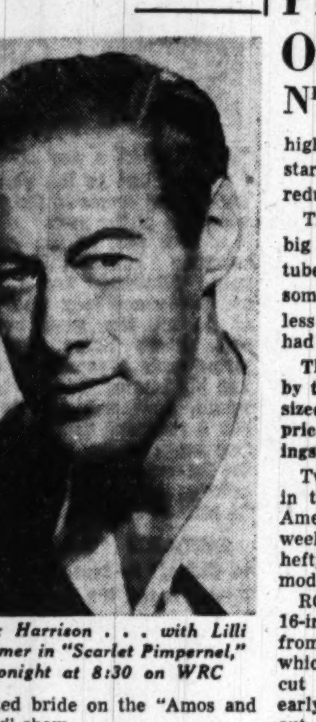
WMAL-TV—7:30. Josef Marais and Miranda, experts in Dutch African music, and Singer Lina Romay visit Paul Whiteman.

WNBW—7. Vernon Duke, composer, defends the males on "Leave It to the Girls."

WOIC—8. Frankie Laine is guest of Ed Sullivan.

WNBW — 9. Sinclair Lewis' "Bethel Merriday" is dramatized.

WMAL-TV—10. Jane Pickens and Composer Frank Loesser are guests on "Celebrity Time."



Rex Harrison . . . with Lilli Palmer in "Scarlet Pimpernel," tonight at 8:30 on WRC

Little Bites Of Philosophy Please Dave

CROSBY, From Page 1

shows. The words, you'll note, are reasonably earthy; the philosophy is unchanged. Relax, kids. Nothing is worth getting excited about.

Very Quiet

THEY are very quiet musical shows, featuring an instrumental quintet, a couple of singers—Connie Russell, who has one of those sex-starved voices, and Jack Haskell about whom I don't appear to have anything at all in my notes—solos on various instruments and Mr. Garroway, his cool self. He engages more and more in philosophy of the mildest sort, little snippets of news that strike him as funny, and anecdotes about the cast.

Occasionally, there are guests (Henry Morgan has been on a couple of times) and there are a lot of little novelty numbers, not all of which come off. Restful is the word for it, I suppose.

Incidentally the origination of what might be described as the bop attitude stems way back to Bing Crosby, that very relaxed man, but it has traveled so far from its starting point that neither Crosby nor the bop addicts would recognize one another.

Just one other word about Mr. G., his philosophy and his pretensions. His hobby is automobiles. He owns five—a Jaguar, Model T, Lincoln Continental, Swallow and Rolls Royce. The Jaguar is upholstered in natural alligator, the Lincoln in Harris tweed. Mr. Garroway upholstered them himself.

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RONALD COLMAN, long in search of a radio show, has found one in the new NBC "Halls of Ivy" series about a college president. He and his wife, Benita Hume, are heard Fridays at 8 on WRC in the comedy series

Air Town Meeting To Be Here Tuesday

"America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be broadcast from WMAL in Washington on Tuesday at 9 p. m.

George V. Denny, jr., president of Town Hall, will moderate the program, "Should the Senate Remove Restrictions on Margarine Now?" Senator Fulbright (D. Ark.) will take the affirmative. Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) will oppose.

The program will be broadcast from the Department of Interior Auditorium.

Tickets are available in the reception room of station WMAL, 724 14th st. nw.

NIZE
pipple, interesting news, free adv. novelties for those who mail their names, a new kind of program — "The Men from MARS," 9:45 every week day morning on WQQW, 570 on your dial. WWDC-FM 103.5 on your dial. It's YOUR program. Also MARS FORUM, 2 p. m. Sunday, same station.

Makers Pare Prices Again On Video Sets

NEW YORK (AP). — With the television set boom still in high gear, manufacturers have started another round of price reductions to keep it rolling.

The juiciest price cuts are on big screen sets, with viewing tubes 16 inches across, which in some cases sell for substantially less than half what you'd have had to pay a year ago.

The price trend reflects a swing by the public away from midget-sized pictures, even at lower prices, and mass production savings on the bigger viewing tubes.

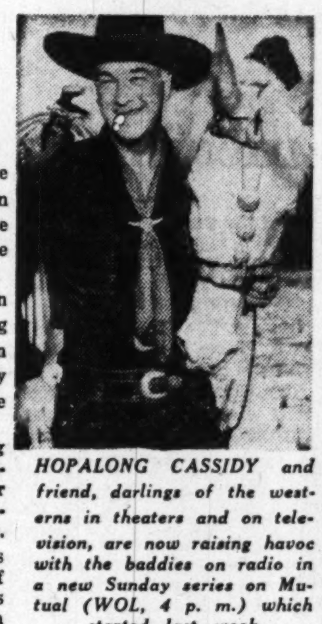
Two of the biggest set makers in the business, Radio Corp. of America and Philco Corp. This week announced 1950 lines with hefty price cuts from 1949 models.

RCA put a tag of $299.95 on its 16-inch table set, a slash of $95 from the price of its 1949 model which in turn already had been cut $100 since its introduction early last January. Philco brought out a 12½-inch table set with 97 square inches of picture for $199.95—or $60 under the comparable 1949 model. Both firms made substantial reductions on other sets including a $30 slash by RCA on a smaller 10-inch model.

Other major manufacturers, among them Admiral and Motorola, have new lines or new models slated for introduction in the next week or two. Several are saving their 1950 offerings for showing at the Chicago Furniture Mart opening January 9. And it's a good bet that most of those that have not already posted price reductions will follow the lead of RCA and Philco.

One explanation for price reductions in the midst of booming sales is that record production of the past few months has enabled manufacturers to make economies they can pass along to customers. Also, now that the Christmas buying rush is past, they would like to maintain their expanded production lines — now turning out 100,000 sets a week—and avoid another slump such as that of last summer.

And every time television set prices come down, additional income groups are opened up as potential customers.



HOPALONG CASSIDY and friend, darlings of the westerns in theaters and on television, are now raising havoc with the baddies on radio in a new Sunday series on Mutual (WOL, 4 p. m.) which started last week

WMAL to Handle Orchestra Drive

The four campaign luncheons of the National Symphony Orchestra Association will be broadcast by WMAL during the month-long fund-raising campaign.

The kick-off luncheon will be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, January 10, and broadcast at 1:30 to 1:45. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, writer and lecturer on music, will be principal speaker.

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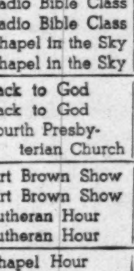

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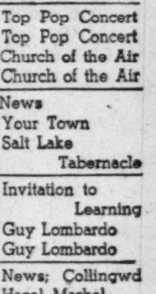

BILL MILEHAM SYLVAN KING

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, January 8, 1950. **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, Prelude 7:55, News 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden With Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9 :00	Hour of Power	World News	Music for Sunday	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Music for Sunday	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Voice of	Bach Aria Group	String Ensemble	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
:45	Prophecy	Waltz Festival	Christian Science	Errand of Mercy	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10 :00	Sunday Music	National Radio	Radio Bible Class	Magic Credit	Crown Capers,	Top Pop Concert
:15	Sunday Music	Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Time	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
:30	Southernaires	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:45	Southernaires	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Time	Vocal Variety	Church of the Air
11 :00	For'ign Reporter	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Music	Super Parade	News
:15	Frank & Ernest	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Geo. Gershwin	Super Parade	Your Town
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Geo. Gershwin	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Geo. Gershwin	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Gene Hamilton	News	Art Brown Show	News, Crooners	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
:15	Gene Hamilton	Music Salon	Art Brown Show	Battle of Crooners	and Guest	Learning
:30	Piano Pl'house	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Amateurs of 1950	Guy Lombardo
:45	Piano Pl'house	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Amateurs of 1950	Guy Lombardo
1 :00	D. Rose Show	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Bandstand	Amateurs of 1950	News; Collingwd
:15	News	America United	Chapel Hour	Bandstand	Amateurs of 1950	Hazel Markel
:30	Natl. Vespers	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	News; Express	Music Hall
:45	Natl. Vespers	Table	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	Super Express	Music Hall
2 :00	This Week	NBC Theater	Treasure Chest	News; Bandstand	Meet the	Sammy Kaye's
:15	Round World	John Dos Passos'	Furs On Parade	Bandstand	Composer	Orchestra
:30	Mr. President	"Manhattan	Old Fashioned	Bandstand	News; Melody	Galen Drake
:45	Mr. President	Transfer"	Revival Hour	Bandstand	Melody Hour	Ted Steele
3 :00	Changing World	One Man's Family	Old Fashioned	News; Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	New York
:15	Betty Clark	One Man's Family	Revival Hour	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
:30	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	New York
:45	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
4 :00	Lawrence Welk	Edwin C. Hill	Hopalong Cassidy	News; Bandstand	Major Stars	New York
:15	Alice Freer	Ben Grauer	Hopalong Cassidy	Bandstand	Rhythm Stars	Philharmonic
:30	Milton Cross	Mme. Chiang	Martin Kane,	Bandstand	Best in Bands	Potomac
:45	Milton Cross	Music	Private Eye	Bandstand	Best in Bands	Panorama
5 :00	Think Fast	Los Angeles Open	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Earn Your
:15	Think Fast	Golf Tournament	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Vacation
:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	True Detective	Waltz Time	News; Cugat	Strike It Rich
:45	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	Mysteries	St. Francis	Spirituals	Strike It Rich
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
:15	Mon. Morn. Hdls.	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Congress	Tin Pan Alley	Our Miss Brooks
:45	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Congress	Natl. Guard Show	Our Miss Brooks
7 :00	Where There	Hollywood Calling	The Falcon	News, Crosby	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:15	Is Music	Hollywood Calling	The Falcon	Bing Crosby	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:30	Hormel Girls	Phil Harris,	The Saint	Victor Herbert	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n' Andy
:45	Hormel Girls	Alice Faye	Saint; Desmond	Victor Herbert	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n' Andy
8 :00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Fourth	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Charlie McCarthy
:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Presbyterian	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy
:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild:	Church	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Red Skelton
:45	Stop the Music	Rex Harrison in	Services	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Red Skelton
9 :00	Walter Winchell	"Scarlet	Sylvan Levin Or.	News; Symphony	District	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Pimpernel"	Sylvan Levin Or.	Symphony	Roundtable	Corliss Archer
:30	Chance of a	American Album	Voice of	Symphony	These Great	Horace Heidt
:45	Lifetime	Familiar Music	Prophecy	Symphony	Americans	Horace Heidt
10 :00	MGM Theater	Take It	This Is Europe	News; Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
:15	MGM Theater	Or Leave It	This Is Europe	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
:30	MGM Theater	Bob Crosby Show	Don Wright	Dreamland	News; Church	Neighbors Orch.
:45	MGM Theater	Bob Crosby Show	Chorus	Dreamland	of God	Neighbors Orch.
11 :00	News	News; Music	W. Hillman, Nws.	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Howard K. Smith
:30	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	George Town
:45	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Orchestra

Program For WEAM, 1390

Sign On, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade.
7:45—Dixie Varieties.
8:00—Dixie Varieties.
9:00—Wesleyan Hour.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—This Is the Army.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Tommie Summers.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6:15—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:45—Elder J. W. Wood.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Concert Hour.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

12:00
WNBW—Your Junior Revue.
4:30
WNBW—Am. Forum of the Air.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
WNBW—Armed Forces.
5:30
WNBW—Variety Featurettes.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Dr. Fix-Um.
7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Hollywood House.
WOIC—This Is Show Business.
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Revue."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headliners.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—Weather; Sports.
10:30
WNBW—Little Princesses; Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.
11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations
WQQW (570) operates 6:35 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc.) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. h. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 245, 96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC-FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc.) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230, 93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

Art Notes

Work by Five D. C. Artists Is on Exhibit in Youngstown

FIVE artists of Washington, D. C., Samuel Bookatz, Leonard Maurer, Anthony and Edith Qualia, and Eliot O'Hara, have paintings in the jury-selected fifthteenth annual New Year exhibition of the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, Ohio. The show is one of the regional events which are gaining strength throughout the country. A total of 530 artists of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Virginia and West Virginia submitted works, as well as those from the District. Top cash prize of $250 went to Raphael Gleitsmann of Akron. Jurors were Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, and the painters John W. Taylor and Nicola Ziroli.

A watercolor entitled "Rooms," by Mrs. Paul Averitt of 4139 N. Henderson rd., Arlington, is currently on display at the Riverside Museum, New York.

Beginning January 15, the Phillips Gallery will show paintings and water colors by Theodoros Stamos, San Francisco painter.

The United Nations Club is having an exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints from Washington collections, opening tomorrow.

William Calfee, head of the art department at American University, has had an exhibition of his paintings at the Leyhe Gallery in New York and the work will subsequently be shown in the members' gallery at the Baltimore Museum of Art. The show has drawn favorable critical comment in Manhattan, where this gifted and versatile artist is best known as a sculptor.

Among new shows in the District and vicinity is an exhibition of paintings by Omar Carrington at Chequire House in Alexandria, beginning tomorrow; paintings by Thomas Benton, Adolf Dehn, Francis Criss, Ernest Fiene, Peter Hurd, Joe Jones, George Schreiber. Frederic Taubes and other American artists for the Standard Oil Co., at Howard University until January 31; recent work by Shirley Lichtman at Ginn's in Silver Spring. Theodora Kane, recently returned from a trip to France, has set up a studio for classes in painting and drawing for adults at the Silver Spring Art Center, 9312 Flower ave. Water colors by Ellsworth Opie will be shown in the District of Columbia Public Library art room until January 31.

Opening this afternoon from 3 to 6 at the Watkins Gallery of American University is an exhibition by the Artists Guild of Washington. The show will continue through January 29. Watkins Gallery is situated on the university campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw.

Corregio's "The Rape of Ganymede," also on display with the Austrian art at the National Gallery

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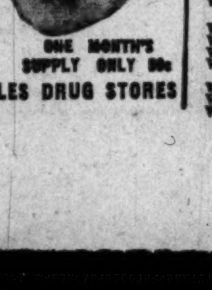

The Headmaster

Note to Congress: Federal Aid to Education a must

By Fred M. Hechinger

CONGRESS is again at work, or at least in session, and among the unfinished items on its agenda is the need for Federal aid to education. Several terms of debate have helped to clarify some aspects of this issue and to confuse others; what has emerged, however, is that aid is urgently needed. Every legislator ought to keep this in mind; every voter-to-be should keep his representatives reminded that national defense, national economy and national welfare begin in every elementary and high school in every State of the Nation.

Last summer responsible portions of the American public and press were shocked and ashamed when members of the Congress made spectacles of themselves in various parts of the world.

These widely publicized incidents of the past congressional tourist season illustrated with unfortunate drama the urgency of Federal aid to education; for they showed that ignorance anywhere within this country hurts the entire Nation. It would be shortsighted to suppose that ignorant legislators commit their follies only when on far-flung junkets; they are as dangerous on the House and Senate floor.

Nor should these men of limited capacity be blamed personally. They are most likely the true representatives of the majority who elect them, and the only hope for the future perfection of a government which can be perfected only by the people must rest in more and better education for all the children everywhere.

Many Questions

WHEN the issue of Federal aid is reopened on the congressional floor (and it should be, without delay!) there will be technical questions to be debated and solved. Since the problem is a grave and historic one, the final law must be made wise, nonpolitical, and void of governmental control or interference in the classroom. It must be a law, too, which will honor the great traditions of American education, locally and nationally.

There no longer remains reasonable doubt that Federal aid is needed—and needed now unless the flood of children, the crammed schools, and firetrap buildings, and the inequality of facilities in different parts of the country are to wipe out the tremendous American progress toward democracy through education.

The mood of current political debate makes it likely that the "menace" of the "welfare state" will be invoked to block Federal aid. But surely the concept that equality of educational opportunity for all children is a symptom of socialism should have died some time ago—roughly in Jefferson's day. Senators Taft (R., Ohio), Lodge (R., Mass.), Aiken (R., Vt.), O'Conor (D., Md.), among many others, have supported Federal aid legislation more than a year ago, and not one of them could by any stretch of imagination and vocabulary be called a disciple of statism or a dupe of Marx.

Minimum Standards

THE objection will be voiced that Federal aid will cause those States most in need of better schools to rely on out-of-State tax money in order to relax their own efforts. That danger is real; but it is one which can be overcome by specific references in the bill, by the setting up of minimum standards of expenditure and similar safeguards. If this will again raise outcries of "interference!" the answer is obviously that the cooperative, democratic prevention of the fraudulent use of tax money is an essential act of popular government.

There is no reason why Federal aid should in any way decrease local and State support of education. The very amount—300 million dollars per year had previously been proposed—indicates, when compared to the vast needs for more and better schools and teachers, that every ounce of effort on every level will be needed to win the battle against ignorance.

Nothing can provide a substitute for grass-roots support and interest, and no sensible advocate of Federal aid thinks that such legislation could or should be a substitute for anything.

But no amount of grass-roots support can overcome the fact that the grass grows more abundantly in one pasture than in another. Effort helps; but climate, soil, geography and background are inescapable factors. To deny this is to deny to some children their birthright of equal opportunity. It is to perpetuate ignorance which will hurt all of us at home and abroad. It is to harm ourselves and democracy everywhere.

This the Congress should consider above all politics.

BUSY LADY: Judith Evelyn has a busy two days ahead. The star opens a two-week run in "A Streetcar Named Desire" tomorrow night at Ford's Theater, Baltimore. Tuesday she'll help out at the National Symphony Orchestra's kickoff luncheon for its sustaining fund at the Mayflower here

New President

Alfred University has inaugurated Miles Ellis Drake as its ninth president. Dr. Earl McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, was the main speaker.

At the Bridge Table

Baltimore Line-up Defending N. Virginia Fours Crown

By Marian H. Barre

THE gang's all here—for the first tournament of 1950.

Held under the sponsorship of the Washington Bridge League, the thirteenth annual championships of Northern Virginia close tonight at the Roosevelt Hotel, a Baltimore line-up defending the team-of-four title, last of five events of the program. A. M. Sobel of New York is directing the games, which started last Friday. James G. Stone is tournament chairman.

Among the visiting luminaries attending is the newly elected president of the American Contract Bridge League, R. L. Miles, jr., of Norfolk, Va. This is his first trip here since his election.

During the last week of 1949 not a single master point game was held in this vicinity but with the birth of 1950 the scramble for national awards became continuous and the current week is equally strenuous.

The schedule includes—the Count Club monthly at 8 p. m. Tuesday; "Winners' game," ranking monthly event in the Washington Bridge League, Wednesday 8 p. m., Hotel Roosevelt with a 7:30 section for nonwinners; Euclid Studio Friday monthly at 8 o'clock; the Agriculture Bridge Club match at 1 p. m. Saturday, also at Euclid Studios; the Chess Club, Saturday 8 p. m. at Hotel Gordon.

TWO local clubs have annual championships that go into competition in January; at the Chess Club, David Murray will defend the open pair title with a substitute partner for cochamp J. M. White in a two-session match on the 17th. and 24th. Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne now hold the mixed pair at Arlington Farms Duplicate Club where the annual game begins on January 27, with finals on February 3.

Players who began the new year auspiciously by capturing the first national awards allotted locally were Mrs. Ida Terrant and J. P. Snyder, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Everett Van Eck; half-points going to Mrs. Helen St. John—R. C. Witherell, Mark Lingley, D. J. Harris. Held New Year's Day at the F. Arthur Walker Club, the match was directed by Col. Henry A. Walker. Witherell was honor guest at a party afterward which ushered in his birthday on January 2.

Awards in competition at the Federal Bridge League on January 2 were held over from 1949, the December open pair match having been postponed. Mrs. Marianne Boschan, the District's latest Life Master, and James G. Stone won north-south while east-west points went to R. H. Higgins and Hardy Allen. In runner-up spots were Miss Kathleen McNutt—Mrs. Zimmer, Mrs. Howard Campbell—F. M. Lake.

A REVISION of season averages in the Washington Bridge League puts Mrs. James Adler at the top among Class "C" players, Al White is now in second place with .56230 to .56234 for Mrs. Adler.

In the foursome series the team captained by James G. Stone leads at the halfway mark, having won 79½ boards, with the Moore team second with 62 boards. Members of the first line-up are Stone, Boschan, L. G. Tubbs, Colonel Skinner, W. A. Poissant; Mrs. M. L. Fisher, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. E. P. Cotter, and J. R. Moore, form the other team.

The league's master-point game of January 4 was played in three sections. In "A", Mrs. George Kathan—Mrs. J. G. Fletcher won north-south, George Dickerman—S. M. Cohee in the other position, runners-up being Mrs. Stanley Beasley—Miss Laura Hunter, M. D. Goldstein—Major M. Ciccone, W. A. Poissant—H. Neebe, the latter pairs tied.

Section B awards went to M. Michaels—Richard Freeman, M. Haven-Irving Rottenberg, with half-points to Miss Clara Sternecker—M. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson.

Dr. M. M. Flood, a former Washingtonian, now of Santa Monica, Calif., and Russ Nichols won with a 70 percent game in Section C, where a Howell movement was used, second place going to F. Holtzman and Henry Pike.

A new class for beginners in contract bridge will open at Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

U. N. Institute Speeches

Mount Holyoke College is publishing a 262-page volume of selected speeches from the second annual session of its Institute on the United Nations held last summer. Thirty-five answers to the question of how the people of the world can achieve peace will be featured in the book.

1950's Class of Graduates To Face Shortage of Jobs

NYHT News Service

A SHRINKAGE in job opportunities confronts the coming crop of college and high school graduates, according to Northwestern University in Chicago.

One hundred thirty-two employers who hired 8321 college men and women in 1949 expect to take only 6270 in 1950, the university's bureau of placement reported following a survey.

Pointing out this 25 percent drop, Frank S. Endicott, director of the placement bureau, said business and educational leaders are urging that students be acquainted with the fact that here are not enough high-salaried and executive positions to go around, and that they must be prepared to accept jobs in lower classifications, at least to start.

All Executives

PERSONNEL officers say their operation is made more difficult by the fact that "too many college graduates are looking for executive positions," which now are filled because most postwar expansion programs have been completed.

In connection with its survey of job openings, Northwestern also queried college presidents, deans and faculty members in 22 States. One college president said, "Business and industry should make a greater effort to place those graduates with low ability in routine jobs and provide training for those of high ability so that they can progress rapidly."

Most of the educators polled suggested that industry use more and improved employe training programs to provide for the advancement of workers who do not receive the benefit of college instruction. Colleges and universities must "more realistically" guide students as to job opportunities, it was said.

High Standards

IN AN EFFORT to absorb the growing surplus of graduates, it was recommended that industry make longer-range plans and inform schools of anticipated needs well in advance of graduation time.

Another partial solution, many industrial and educational representatives agreed, is for colleges to become more selective in administration policies and insist on high standards of student work.

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5 New Hotels are Open in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Five new hotels are open for the first time this season, in addition to dozens of new apartment buildings. These will give Miami Beach a record number of visitor accommodations including 25,000 hotel rooms and 15,000 apartment units.

In view of this increase, several hotels have announced their rates will be down slightly from last season, although most of the ocean-front luxury hostelries are meeting competition by increased services to guests and enlarged facilities for swimming and other recreation.

Vacationers who were at Miami Beach last winter will find the city, too, has enlarged and bettered its park areas. Northshore park, with tennis courts and other playground facilities, now is open to the public. In Lummus park, along Ocean drive between 5th and 15th sts., a new promenade has been added and colored lights will illuminate the palm trees at night.

Approximately two of the eight miles of beachfront within the city limits are reserved for public use in the municipal park system. Hotels, private cabana clubs and residences maintain the other beach areas.

Except Three

Miami Beach, Fla.—This city's average visitor population in February is larger than that of the permanent population of every city in Florida except three. It is estimated Miami Beach's 361 hotels and 1400 apartment buildings accommodate more than 75,000 persons at midseason.

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How About Williamsburg-Yorktown?

By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

WINTER, spring, summer or autumn—all are appropriate for a visit to the tri-city combination of Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg, in the Old Dominion State. The trip outlined herewith involves approximately 330 miles of over-the-road travel, but this time of the year neither ice nor snow bothers U. S. 1, 17 or 301, which are largely used for the journey.

Our pleasure trip starts with the southbound run over U. S. 1 to Alexandria, historic city on the Potomac, just beyond which lies Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights. During 1950 this $300,000 estate, now the property of Virginia, will be open to the public regularly, its official opening to take place during Garden Week in Virginia, April 22 to 29.

Accontink is 10 miles from Alexandria, and 15 miles northeast of Dumfries, which we enter next. Here is a village, settled in 1707 by Scotch businessmen, which later became a great tobacco shipping center on the Potomac.

Curtain Raiser

TWELVE miles further south lies Stafford, and another 9 miles brings us into Fredericksburg, always a good curtain raiser for any visit to Yorktown or Jamestown. Eighteen more miles and we are in Bowling Green, established in 1794 and containing an impressive monument commemorating the persecution of the Baptists. Traveling over U. S. 301 for 15 miles we reach Dawn, where we make a left-hand turn and take State highway 30 for the 24-mile run to King William.

Seventeen miles southeast we find West Point—no relation to the "Black Knights of the Husdon," for it is located at the confluence of the Mattaponi and Pamunkey Rivers. It was formerly the site of Pamunkey, Powhatan's capital. Crossing the York River, we head South over State 30 for Toano, a distance of 14 miles.

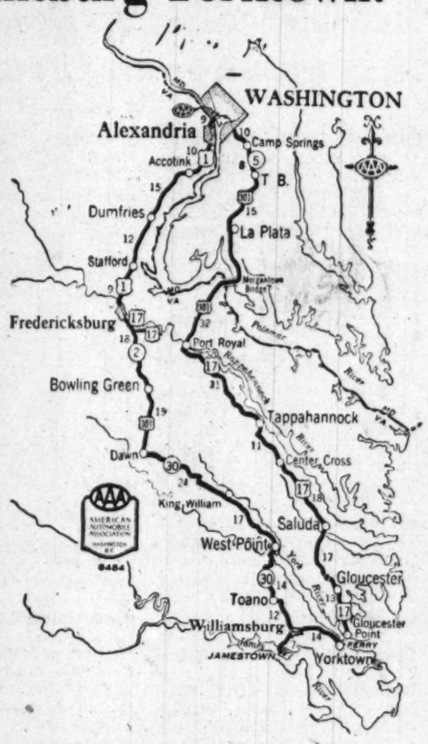
Fees Charged

TWELVE miles south by motor car and we are in historic Williamsburg. Either the Inn or the Lodge, or a nearby cabin, will be an ideal place for your overnight stop.

The Palace of the Governors, the Capitol—over which flies an obsolete Union Jack, Raleigh Tavern and the Public gaol are especially worth visiting, but there is an entrance fee to all of these places. While I think it is a "must" for tourists from the Greater National Capital area, it is only fair to warn parents of a couple of teen-age youngsters that when their family of four visits Williamsburg and expects to visit seven of the buildings, on a combination ticket, they will pay $12 in all, including tax. A family of five, including three children 12 years of age or older, desiring to visit only five of the exhibit buildings, would also pay $12.

In Bruton Parish Church hangs Williamsburg's "Liberty Bell." so called because it rang out the announcement of the Declaration of Independence. It is worthy of a visit before we drive the 7 miles, over a fine, improved boulevard to Jamestown, first white settlement in what is now the United States.

Here it was that Pocahontas, attractive daughter of Powhatan, met and fell in love with Capt. John Smith but was induced to marry another John—Rolfe, by name—and go to England where, in 1617, she died. She had one son, Thomas, whose descendants became prosperous Virginia planters.



Surrender Scene

RETURNING to Williamsburg from Jamestown, we drive 14 miles to Yorktown, where Lord Cornwallis, pleading illness, delegated General O'Hara, his "fighting Irishman" who had taken a licking, to receive the surrender terms and turn over Cornwallis' sword to General Washington's representative.

Take your camera with you when you go over the battlefield, as some of the age-old French and American guns are still to be seen there behind earthen walls. In leaving, we make use of the ferry to Gloucester Point across the York River.

From here we make use of U. S. 17 to Gloucester, where, between mid-March and April 15, there are hundreds of acres of colorful daffodills in bloom. The courthuse here was built in 1766 and is in a good state of preservation. Seventeen miles to the north lies Saluda, and 18 miles still farther brings us to Center Cross, on the Rappahannock River, 11 miles south of Tappahannock, established in 1680 and originally known as Hobbs' His Hole.

Continuing over U. S. 17 we drive 31 miles northwest to Port Royal, where we make a right-hand turn into U. S. 301 and head for the Potomac River Bridge, erroneously but better known as the Morgantown Toll Bridge, not far from Wayside, Md. Thirty-two miles of motoring are consumed between Port Royal and La Plata, Md., and another 15 in traveling to T. B.

At this oddly named town—T. B.—we switch to State 5 and drive 8 miles to Camp Springs, and then another 10 miles into the District of Columbia. The A. A. A. advises at the very least three full days, with early starts, for this Williamsburg trip.

Aid for Tourists

West Europe Agrees on Travel Rules

NYHT News Service

PARIS.—The Western European countries have eased life for the tourist by agreeing on a set of standard rules in place of the conflicting regulations that have complicated the crossing of international boundaries.

From now on, 18 countries will allow tourists from the United States and other "distant overseas countries" to pass through their territories with up to 400 worth of travel souvenirs, including half a litre (about a pint) of perfume, at least 400 duty-free cigarettes, and two opened bottles of wines or spirits.

In addition, the overseas tourists will have to pay no duty on new clothing or other personal possessions. For cyclists, special permits for bicycles no longer will be required, and no duty will be charged.

The quotas agreed upon by the countries represent a standard minimum and do not mean a reduction in more liberal provisions already granted by some States—for example, the permission for the tourist to import 1000 cigarettes into France. However, many countries have fallen below the new levels until now, and they will raise the quotas in line with the agreement.

Balmoral Club Starts Series of Dances

The Balmoral Club, Nassau, Bahamas, has inaugurated a series of formal dances, with Lou Adams and his orchestra. Dances later will be scheduled for Tuesdays and Saturdays and during the height of the winter season for Thursdays also. Dress on Saturday evenings will be formal.

Have a Limequat?

Interesting and little-known tropical fruit grown in the Miami Beach area include the sapodilla, monstera deliciosa, egg fruit, soursop, Meyer lemon and sapote. Numerous little-known citrus crosses also are grown, such as the limequat, a cross between a lime and a kumquat.

Phoenix Museum Open for Winter

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Heard Museum, containing some of the most treasured artifacts o. Southwest Indian culture in the country, has opened here for its twenty-first winter season.

The museum originally housed a collection of artifacts from the famed Casa Grande ruins, near here. During the past 20 years, however, many collectors' items have been added and the number of exhibits has grown until today it is one of the most complete anywhere.

Chief point of interest for the more than 10,000 people who visited the museum last year was the basket collection. More than 35 Indian tribes from Mexico to Point Barrow, Alaska, are represented by the 500 baskets on display.

Authorities on archaeology, geology, Southwest Indian lore and travel will again appear at the museum this year as part of its regular program. The museum is open to the public, free of charge.

How Thrifty Scots Evaded Road Tolls

On NC 501 in the Sandhills of North Carolina, near Cameron, you will intersect the site o. the old Salem to Fayetteville plank road. Thrifty Scots had settled the country and they very quickly built a series of fine detours around the toll houses, which were erected every 10 miles. The detours were better than the road.

The road was narrow, and rules of the pike gave loaded wagons right of way over unloaded ones. If two loaded wagons met on a hill, the one going up hill got right of way.

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Miranda the Pelican finds that life at Miami Beach is just a bowl of mullet. Here she gets a handout from Pat Engstrom

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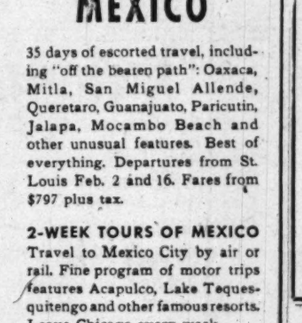
37 Give out
38 — majesty
39 Fleet
41 Man of God
43 The birds
44 Proofreader's mark
45 Drink to
47 Conductor
50 Mrs. Billy Rose's maiden name
52 Smith's shop
54 Inclined
55 The taro
57 Brewing vessel
61 "Kiss Me —"
62 Blushing
64 N. Y. citizen
66 Wallace's "Ben —"
67 Ostrichlike bird
68 Flexible
69 — bene
70 Yugoslav Red head
71 Yokefellow
72 Rocky
74 Grape refuse
75 Mrs. Charles S. Chaplin
76 Daring
77 Brawl
78 Having twenty faces: geom.
81 Ivory nut
82 Parade exhibit
83 Cartoonist
84 Yellow bugles
85 Ohio's neighbor
88 Alight
89 Amazon cetacean
90 Tunisia's "City of Cucumbers"
91 Mrs. Phil Harris, nee —
92 Siding: abbr.
93 Mother of Irish gods
94 Warrant officer
96 Miss Turner
97 One tenth ephah
98 Cowardly
100 Mex. grass
101 Hot dog's adjunct
102 African "Gobi"
104 He stole Marpessa from Apollo
106 Of ancient Urfa
108 Statue in London
109 Excelsior State's governor
112 Weary
114 Shrine containing Black Stone of Mecca
116 Full of islets
119 Mr. Ladd
120 Numerous
121 Mournful cry
123 Girl
125 Lament
126 Pester
127 Drudgery
128 Matted cloth
129 De —, Sp. explorer
130 Beaded lizard
131 Ringing of bells
135 Woman Peter raised from the dead.
137 Lake near Syracuse, N. Y.
138 Scandinavia
139 Unemployed
140 Sea nymph
141 Short race
142 Else: Scot.
143 Parti-colored

DOWN

1 Office of Mostem priests
2 Albania's capital
3 Contrary to state law
4 Creeks
5 Good: Fr.
6 Unbecoming
7 Mrs. James Mason
8 Ignore
9 Prince in "Henry IV"
10 Queen of Heaven
11 Pappy and —
12 Mother of Horus
13 Yellow ochre
14 Bib. dancer
15 Van
16 A king of Naples
17 Crete's Mt.
18 Natsman
19 Cherry-red
20 Fooyoung
23 Mah-jongg piece
27 Hibernians
30 Rearmost
35 Nursemaid in India
36 Biting fly
37 Mediums
38 Priest of Tibet
40 Carry: dial
42 Mischievous
43 Vault
44 The redshank
46 Arab state
48 Makes Caledonian
49 Grivet monkey
51 Son of ex-empress Zita
52 Beehive
53 Prince of Destruction
54 Deadly ophidian
56 Bodements
58 Illusive
59 Alien
60 Playing card
63 Curious items of all sorts
64 Hottentot musical instrument
65 Caruso was one
68 Latvian
69 Ovid's last name
71 Peanut
73 Highway
74 Cloister
75 Genus of rock whitings
76 Invented
79 He plotted Socrates' escape
80 The great Mel's son: Meredith novel
82 Skin
86 Lake emptying into Zambezi river
87 Where the Taj Mahal is
89 Hawkeye State
90 Overgrafity
91 Rooter
94 Substance
95 Ford
96 Roman moon goddess
97 Nautical "Hey you!"
99 Mortgage
101 False god
103 Centuries
105 Blemish
107 Pin used in bowling game
108 Daughter of Ra
109 French revolutionist
110 Mother of Sir Galahad
111 Composer of operas
113 Domestic
115 Flaxen-haired gal
117 The "Green Wave" of footballdom
118 Foaming
120 Supreme being
121 Cambrian
122 Pteric processes
124 Lot fled from here
127 Southern France
128 Peltry
129 Heirs
130 Bravery
132 Shoelace
133 Neckpiece
134 — Hunter
136 Siouan red man

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Whistle Stopping

A Thought for the New Year

By Orval Hopkins

I'VE been wrecking my brain, as Benny Greenspan would put it, to say something about travel—something pertinent, but brief; something with which to sort of round out one half century and plunge unseeing into the next.

But it's no use. Fifty years ago people traveled principally on the railroad and by means of the horse. Today they travel by railroad, airplane and automobile, an donly a handful, like jockeys and gentlemen, get about by horse. This is such a thundering metamorphosis that I'm sure anything I could say would be but verbiage. I'll simply pass, and let you contemplate this wonder unencumbered.

FROM QUEBEC'S publicity bureau comes a sad communication in the form of a "snowcast." It has cubicles on it with spaces for "total snow depth," "date and depth of last snowfall," "snow conditions," "slopes," etc. Under "snow conditions" is the sorrowful legend: "Has been raining for the past 12 hours, no snow remaining. Weather forecast: rain, 45 above."

This was dated December 21, however, and I'm sure there are now mountains of snow in La Belle Quebec.

THE PICTURE at right is a representation of the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach. It is owned by J. Myer Schine, who says the outlook for domestic travel is exceedingly good and that the 75-mile section of Florida coast which includes Miami Beach and Boca Raton is "one of the only areas in the world" offering all-year bathing.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA football team is just back from a three-day trip to Havana via Braniff International Airways. The Sooners, with their wives and coaches and the coaches' wives, flew to Cuba the day after they shellacked Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

THE VALLEY LODGE Skating Rink has just opened at Waitsfield, Vt., rounding out the winter resort facilities of the Mad River Glen area. Clarence Tucker is owner and operator. Fee is two bits per skater . . . The French Line, in case you missed last Sunday's paper, has reopened an office here at 734 15th st. nw. Bernard Thomas is general agent . . . Canadian Pacific Air Lines and Trans-Canada Air Lines have established a joint round-trip excursion fare of $1348.70 from Cleveland or New York to Tokyo, via Vancouver.

THE FIRST through, one-plane service between New York and the island Antigua in the British West Indies has been opened by Pan American World Airways. St. Johns, the capital of Antigua, was made a weekly flag stop on the line's New York-Buenos Aires tourist service . . . Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which says it has 100,000 winter guests knocking at its door, further asserts that "this season' crop of winter visitors will be delighted to find their dollars going further in the dining room, the cocktail bars, and on rental bills. Vacation expenses have nosedived to the level where even the middle-income group can afford the resort luxuries hitherto only in the reach of the high brackets." This is fine, only what are the people in the higher brackets going to do for luxuries now?

STARTING TODAY, Sunday snow trains from New York to the Berkshires will be scheduled by the New Haven Railroad. Roundtrip fare is $3.45

A hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

. . . American Express reports as follows: "Southern winter resort attendance gives promise of equaling last season. Winter holiday attendance in Florida after January 15 and through March 15 promises to exceed last season. Train berths to Southern resorts will be difficult to obtain during January . . . American travel to Europe will vie with 1930, its biggest year . . . More cruises are scheduled to touch Mediterranean ports in early spring than ever before. From New York, five transatlantic steamship lines are adding extra ships to their schedules for Holy Year. Many people will be unable to secure passage unless trips are planned before and after the peak season."

AN OUTFIT called Travel & Study, Inc., is sponsoring a series of air excursions to Europe. Leaving January 20, one trip goes to France and England, another to France and Italy, a third to Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The price—which includes transportation, meals, lodgings, tickets for concerts, operas, ballets, theaters and university tuition fees—ranges from $500 to $650.

NOT ONLY that. American Airlines says it is offering teachers an opportunity to travel free to Mexico as tour leaders this school year and next summer. If you're interested in this deal, please communicate with American Airlines. Several painstaking perusals of the data sheet here yields me no more information on the matter and leaves me sadly perplexed.

Winter Travel Now Real Buyers' Market

By Joseph S. Rosapepe

NEW YORK, (AP).—Competition is providing winter vacationists more resorts to choose from this year—at lower prices—both at home and abroad.

Besides that, similar rivalry among airlines, railroads and shipping lines offers the traveler improved services, and, in most cases, much lower rates than in past seasons.

Florida and the Southwest are competing for the business of winter vacationists seeking mild climates. At the same time in the North, New York State winter resorts are vying with those of New England for a larger share of the Nation's four million ski enthusiasts.

In the Caribbean, dollar areas such as Cuba, Puerto Rico and Haiti are building new hotels and other tourist attractions to offset the lure of the British West Indies' Nassau and Bermuda. In those sterling territories costs are down nearly a third in terms of dollars since the devaluation of the British pound.

The buyers' market in winter travel is further stimulated by the increase in cruises to Central America, the Mediterranean and the Hawiian Islands. Besides the regular year-round schedules, many lines have arranged cruises by some of the biggest and best transocean liners to boost the winter trade.

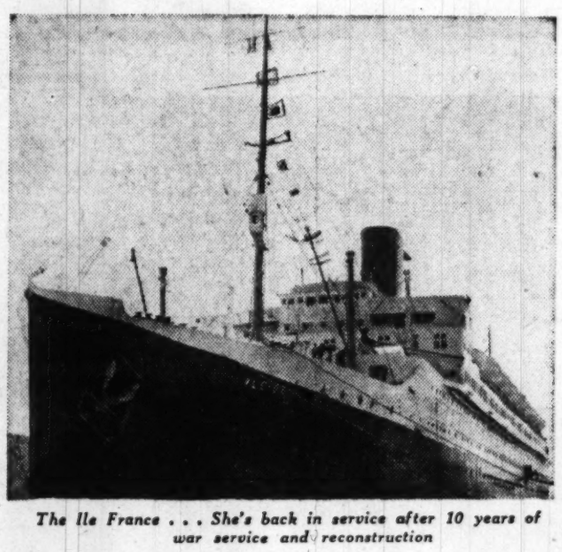
Still another element of competition comes from the efforts of the European Travel Commission, which is promoting group jaunts out of season when costs are down.

And the Irish, French, British and Portuguese tourist offices are urging Holy Year pilgrims to Rome to route trips through their countries.

With all of those places making a special bid for visitors, the winter travel business has turned into a real buyers' market for the first time since the war.

Florida hotels in many cases are listing rates 15 percent below last winter's. Before December 15—official start of the Southern season — accommodations could be had at 25 to 50 percent under last year's rates.

In Miami alone, five million dollars spent on new buildings and redecoration has brought the total number of hotels to 360 with a total of 25,000 rooms. This is in addition to 1400 apartment hotels with 15,000 living units.



The Ile France . . . She's back in service after 10 years of war service and reconstruction

St. Petersburg News Service.
Janet Ruth Crockett of St. Petersburg, Fla., models a swim suit which . . . uh . . . oh well

Lima Fair to Go Until April 15

The Lima Fair will continue until April 15, 1950, instead of closing on January 1, as had been previously announced, according to information received by Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) from the Corporacion Nacinoal de Turismo in Peru.

Extension of the fair for another three months was necessitated because of the increasing number of tourists arriving in Peru from all parts of the hemisphere and the great number of spectacles being shown at the fair grounds.

Originally a part of traditional round of festivities and sports events during the month of October, the Lima Fair this year will last for six months.

Sun Valley Open Again

SUN VALLEY, Idaho. — This mountain sports village again is open for the winter season with more facilities than it ever had in its 12-year history. A key addition is a roomy snack and warming house to be located on the pinnacle of Mount Baldy, highest skiing mountain near Sun Valley itself.

This house is being erected as an extra luxury and convenience for guests, both for skiers on the top of the mountain and for nonskiing sightseers who ride the 11,005-foot Baldy lift in order to take in the panorama of mountain peaks seen from Baldy's summit.

A week's stay can easily be managed at Sun Valley for $100 any time, and during "Learn to Ski" week programs here during January and much of March and April, the rate is $75, including lodging, meals, ski instruction, swimming in the warm-water outdoor pools, and many extras.

It is also possible to have a $44 a day suite with private sundeck at the lodge.

At Challenger Inn village rates begin at $6 a day. There is an entire neighborhood of husky, Swiss-style chalets. Here comfortable bunks are available for as little as $2.

Jackson Hole Naming

The robust fur trappers who were among the first white men to visit Wyoming's Jackson Hole, now a national monument, are responsible for the valley's misleading and uncomplimentary title, notes the National Geographic Society. They spoke of the scenic valley as a "hole" because of the surrounding mountains, and called the spot after one of the most famous of their adventurous calling, David E. Jackson, who trapped there in the 1820's.

British Train Holds Nonstop Record

The "Flying Scotsman," British express train whose schedule allows for no stops on its 392-mile run between London and Edinburgh, still holds the record for the world's longest regularly scheduled nonstop service. According to Thos. Cook & Son's London office, this train has just carried record numbers of foreign visitors to the Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama, being the fastest link between the capitals of England and Scotland.

Britain still holds other records despite the development of long-distance railroads in other parts of the world.

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Jan. 10	ITALIA	14	West Indies—South America	$350
Jan. 11	CRISTOBAL	14	Panama	288
Jan. 11	ATLANTIC	35	Mediterranean	385
Jan. 12	BRAZIL	38	Trinidad—South America	760
Jan. 13	VERAGUA	17	Havana—Guatemala	375
Jan. 13	SANTA CLARA	16	South America	435
Jan. 14	QUEEN OF BERMUDA	7	Barmuda—Nassau	160
Jan. 18	ANCON	14	Panama	288
Jan. 20	TALAMANCA	17	Havana—Guatemala	375
Jan. 21	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	13	West Indies—South America	360
Jan. 21	MAURETANIA	18	West Indies—South America	495
Jan. 26	URUGUAY	38	Trinidad—South America	760
Jan. 28	BRITANNIC	34	Mediterranean	1350
Jan. 28	QUEEN OF BERMUDA	7	Barmuda—Nassau	160
Feb. 3	SANTA ROSA	12	South America	435
Feb. 4	AMERICA	16	West Indies—South America	440
Feb. 7	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	50	West Indies—South America	1490
Feb. 9	VEENDAM	10½	Havana—Nassau	195
Feb. 9	ARGENTINA	38	Trinidad—South America	760
Feb. 10	SANTA PAULA	12	South America	435

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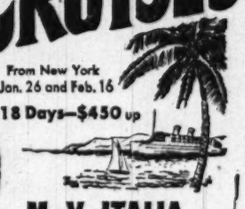

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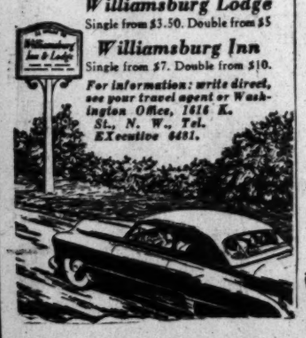

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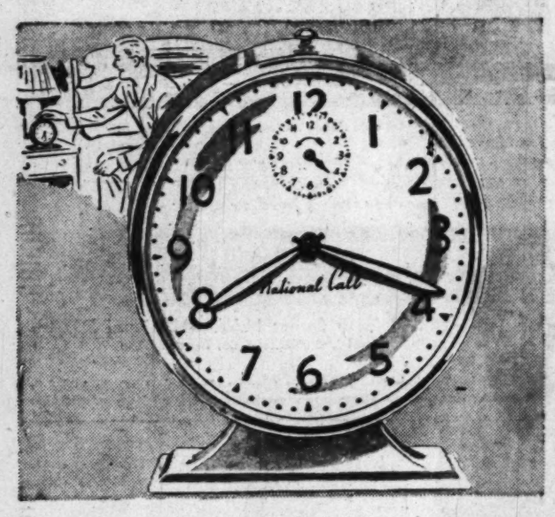

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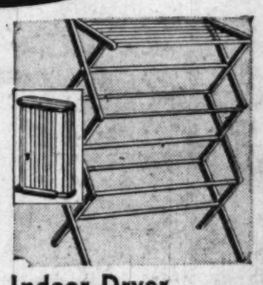

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Quart Floor Wax
Beautifies and Protects
Reg. 89c qt. **77c**

Self polishing . . . easily applied, no tiresome rubbing. Cleans quickly.

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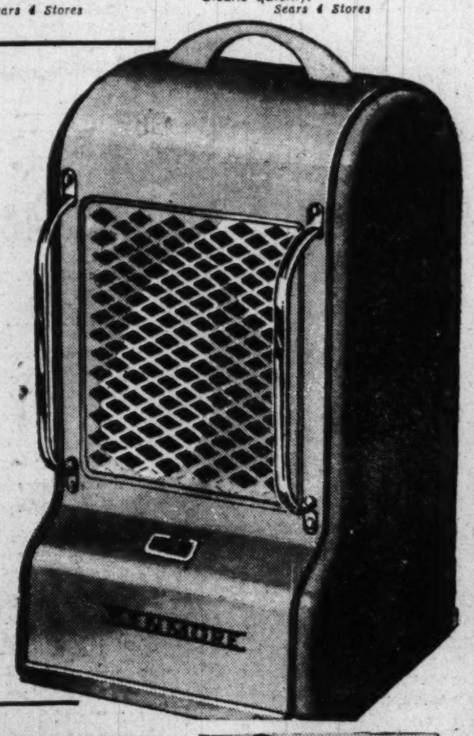

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- **Gives you warm-as-toast heat in a jiffy**
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Practical, economical way to take the chill from your rooms! It's portable and easy to carry from room to room. Sears Famous Kenmore quality . . . fuel saving and convenient. Stable, fire-safe rails.

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Regularly $1.98 **1.44**

Large sized clear glass tumblers, with attractive, colorful and ever-so-amusing decal trim, in assorted colors. Shop at Sears and save!

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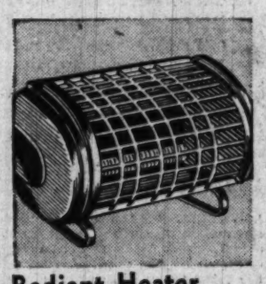

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Kenmore Electric
Reg. $7.50 ..... **6.66**

Chases chill in a hurry! Quick, efficient, economical, safe! 110-120 V A.C.

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Electric Heater
Guaranteed One Year
Reg. $13.95 ... **12.44**

Two-in-one fan type. Powerful 1600 watt; 8-in. circulating fan.

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Electric Percolator
Makes 7 Cups Coffee
Reg. $2.89 ..... **2.44**

Make your coffee right at the table. Durable aluminum; wood handle.

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Drop Door Toaster
400 Watt Element
Reg. $2.59 ..... **2.22**

Chrome plated steel doors. Toast flips over when doors are opened.

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Specially Priced! 7-Piece Floral Design Juice Set

7 Pieces for Only **1.24**

Floral design . . . six 8-ounce barrel-shape tumblers, and large 36-ounce ice-lipped barrel-shape jug. Grand for serving various beverages.

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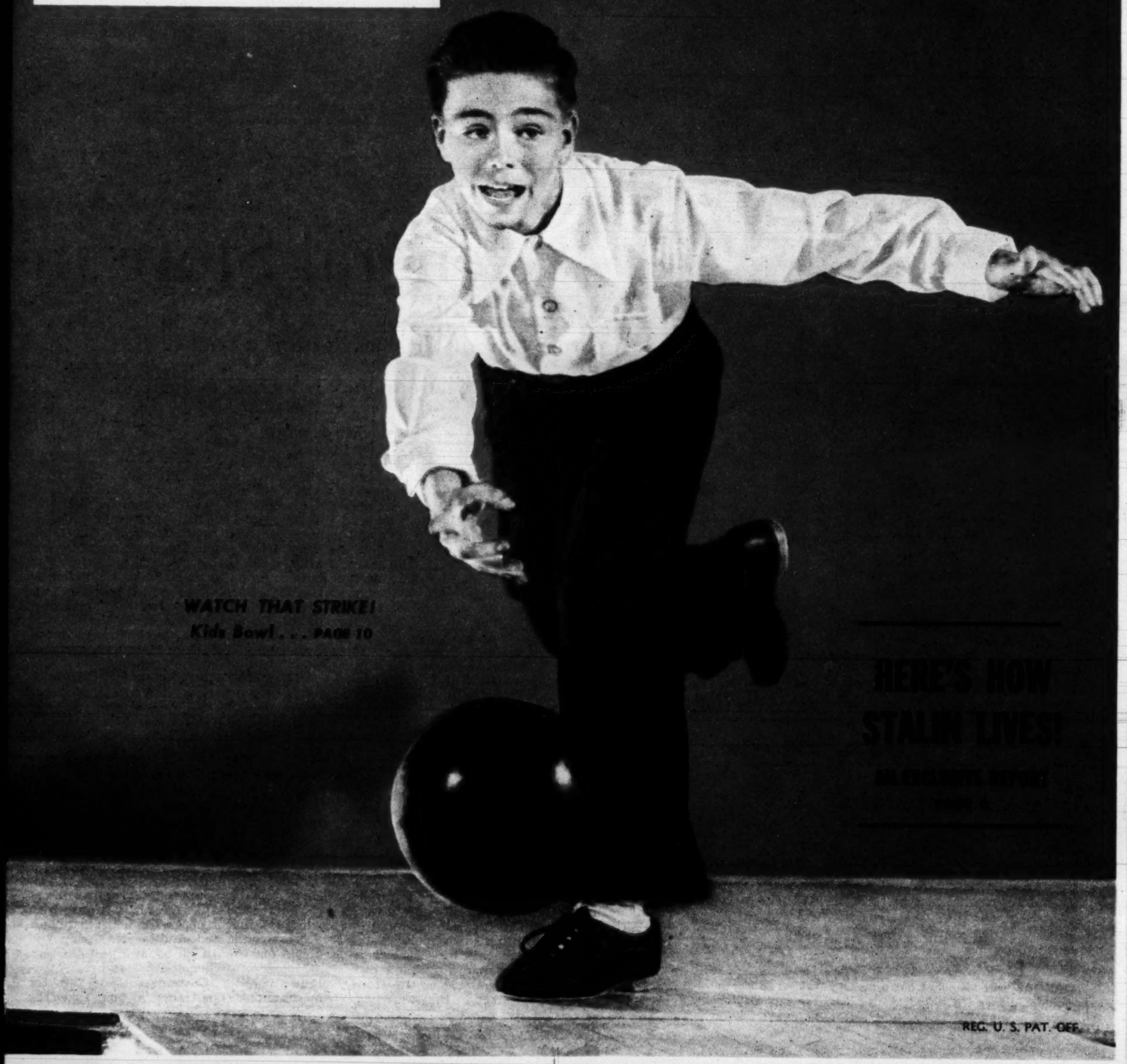
January 6, 1950



WATCH THAT STRIKE!
Kids Bowl . . . PAGE 10

HERE'S HOW STALIN LIVES!

AN EXCLUSIVE REPORT

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ARCTIC FOX SKIN WILL PAY FOR FOOD

Oakoak son of Angulalik, who owns the Perry River Trading Post in the Canadian Arctic, inspects customer's pelt. To Eskimos, fur is cash.

CUSTOMER and photographer's sled driver look over Oakoak's goods. Store is unheated because of high cost of coal.

General Store in th

A corner store in the Far North is a frigid place where money is as rare as heat waves . . .

By EDWARD J. NICKEL

IMAGINE, IF YOU CAN, a general store where rice sells for $1 a pound, a ton of coal costs $240, and the price of flour is $24 per hundred pounds; where the storekeeper bundles in furs, and a layer of ice coats the ceiling.

To a weathered Eskimo trader, who bears the jaw-breaking name of Angulalik, such prices are normal. The furs are necessary, and the ice is to be expected. He owns the store, you see.

Arctic Metropolis

It was a chilly 50 below zero in the wind when photographer Dick Harrington recently dog-sledded into the shelter of Angulalik's Perry River Trading Post. The Post, a tiny cluster of buildings, stands on Flagstaff Island, some 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle in one of the most inaccessible regions of the Canadian North. Angulalik was away, attending to business at a branch store he operates at Sherman Bay, 75 miles east. His son Oakoak was behind the counter, waiting on a customer.

For Harrington, who was on the next-to-last lap of a 1,300-mile trek by dog sled, the presence of the customer was a stroke of luck. Angulalik's customers number only about 50, and some of them live 200 miles away, drop in at the post only once a year.

The customer, Ohokak, accompanied by his wife, Kihoak, and his two-year-old son, Atkot, had been at the post for several days. True to custom, they had built their own temporary igloo just outside of the store. When Harrington walked in, they were haggling with Oakoak over the value of 12 Arctic fox skins he had brought to trade.

An elaborate establishment for that part of the Arctic, the huddle of frame buildings once belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company, from which Angulalik bought them after a prosperous year at his traps. Two bare antenna poles stand as reminders of the days when white men lived there; the radio went with them. In the house, a gas-powered generator powers an electric bulb which is shifted from kitchen to living room. Beds and chairs have vanished; everyone sits and sleeps on the floors.

"The store," wrote photographer Harrington in his journal, "is fairly well stocked: dry goods, food staples, even a few cartons of chocolate bars (two for 25¢). Nimble Oakoak slides over the counter to serve. No bookkeeping or counter slips.

Nipples, Pants and Razors

"Other items are snow anchors, two outboard motors. The rafters have nails that hold tinware. There are piles of caribou skins, fishing nets, a few rifles, two pairs of boxing gloves, baby bottles, nipples, biscuits, rope, twine.

"You buy in either bags or tins, or just carry your new pants under your arm.

"There are lanterns, razors, tobacco in tins and four records for a gramaphone. Store is unheated, and we tramp up and down, our breath all around us."

Money as such never passes over Angulalik's counter. Customers trade furs for merchandise. The trader, in turn, takes the

OAKOAK, wife Mingilgak and baby Ototakak cut up frozen salmon for dinner. "It tasted like walnuts," says photographer.

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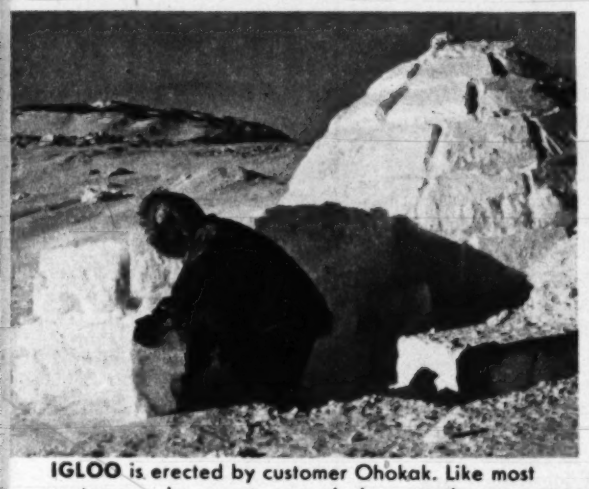


IGLOO is erected by customer Ohokak. Like most customers, he spent several days at the post.

n the Arctic

pelts to the Hudson's Bay Company post at Cambridge Bay, 150 miles northwest, and swaps them for new stock for his store.

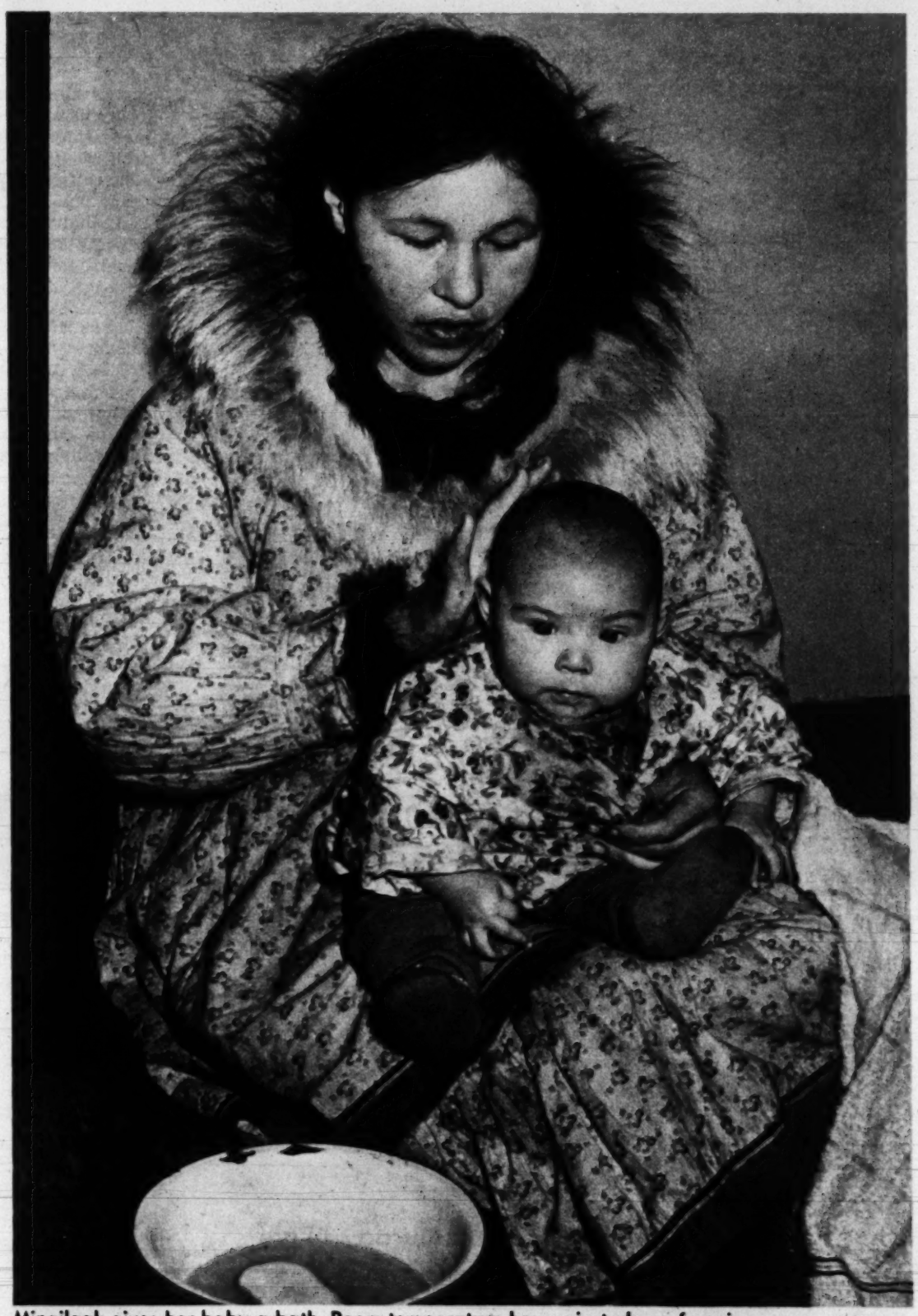
Because neither Angulalik nor his son understand English, amusing misunderstandings have cropped up in conjunction with their annual order from Cambridge Bay.

Once each summer, just before father and son sail their boat to the HBC post, Oakoak sits down to prepare the list of things they need, which he does by laboriously copying—in meticulous block letters—the titles from cartons and cans on his shelves.

"½ Dozen Cheap Prices"

The results are sometimes startling. Canadian traders at Cambridge Bay have been confronted with demands for such things as "1 case marvelous for dishes, stockings, lingerie and woolens;" or "3 boxes Please handle with care. This side up. Made in Canada;" or "6 the Toronto Pharmacal Co., Toronto and Montreal, Ideal Preparation for chapped hands and face and roughness of the skin."

On one occasion, Oakoak ordered "½ dozen cheap prices." Even veteran HBC traders couldn't figure that one out.



Mingilgak gives her baby a bath. Room temperature hovers just above freezing.

Arrow points to post.

Harrington.

Perry River post: Store is at left, house on right. Ohokak's igloo is at left.

NANCY ANDREWS: *She rhymed herself into a job . . .*

The Turning Point...

NANCY ANDREWS seemed fated to perform unseen by theater audiences. Confined to night clubs, her husky voice and droll wit became familiar in every fancy bistro from Boston to San Francisco. But she had more talent than Broadway had box offices.

She wrote her own lyrics, accompanied herself on the piano, and had her own unfailing methods for gaining the attention of talkative night-clubbers.

But try as she could, Nancy couldn't get "on stage."

Once she even went so far as to recite her problem on a radio-television program. "How can I get out of night clubs and into a Broadway musical?" she asked wistfully. George S. Kaufman, one of the program counsellors, had no solution and life seemed bleak indeed.

She Turns to Verse

Came a day when Nancy heard that George Abbott's general stage manager was taking applications for auditions. Hundreds of young actresses were deluging him with letters and Nancy decided it would be foolish for her to be letter-writer number 3,729. Then she had an inspiration. She grabbed a pen and wrote her plea directly to George Abbott himself—in verse:

Dear Mr. Abbott:
Make Andrews a habit.
For a bit of danseuse
And a lot of chanteuse.
Nancy's your gal,
So please be a pal.
Deny an audition
And I'll sink to perdition

It wasn't great poetry but it did the trick. Nancy was called for an audition and won a lead in "Touch and Go."

Her success has been spectacular. As a result, she says, her correspondence in the future will all be in verse.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine

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THE COVER

Although he has been bowling only a year, Billy Schleif, 12, of Inwood, L. I., rolls a consistent 160. A seventh grade student at Inwood junior high school, he bowls weekly at Joe Falcaro's alleys. See page 10.

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Dave Peskin; 2-3, Dick Harrington; 4, top—Eileen Darby — Graphic House, bottom — Black Star; 5, Tony Linck; 6-7, Sovfoto; 8-9, Pix; 10-11, Dave Peskin; 12-13, PA; 14, Albert Gommi; 16-17, Walter Chandoha; 18-19, PA, Allan Gould; 20, 22, Richard Tucker

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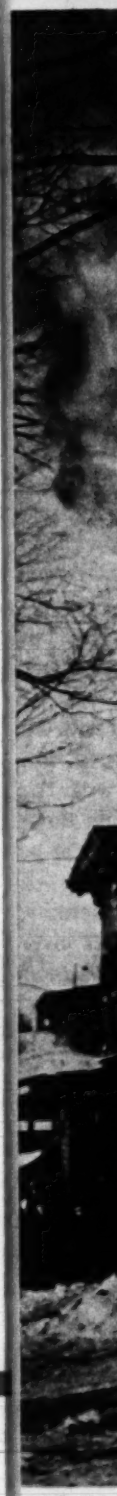
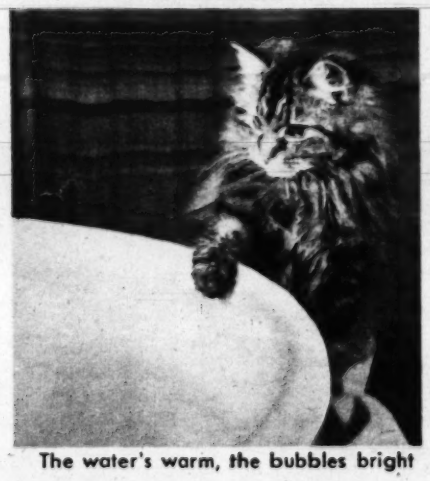
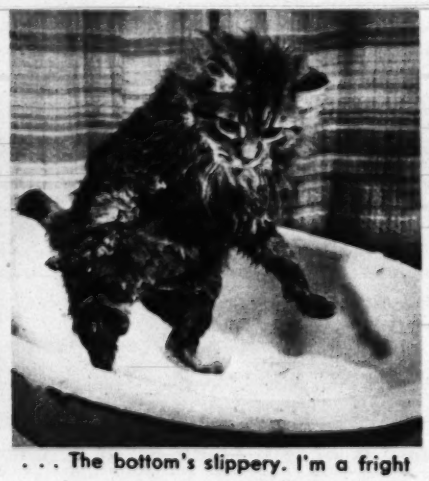


Midwinte

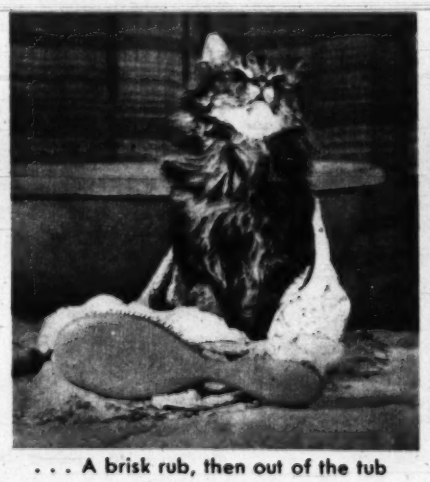
on parade: Fluffy's Saturday Night



The water's warm, the bubbles bright



. . . The bottom's slippery. I'm a fright



. . . A brisk rub, then out of the tub

. . . It all adds up to Saturday Night.

Midwinter fire, starting upstairs, destroyed this house in Talcottville, N. Y., left family of four homeless. U.S. has 400,000 home fires yearly.

Could This Be YOUR HOUSE?

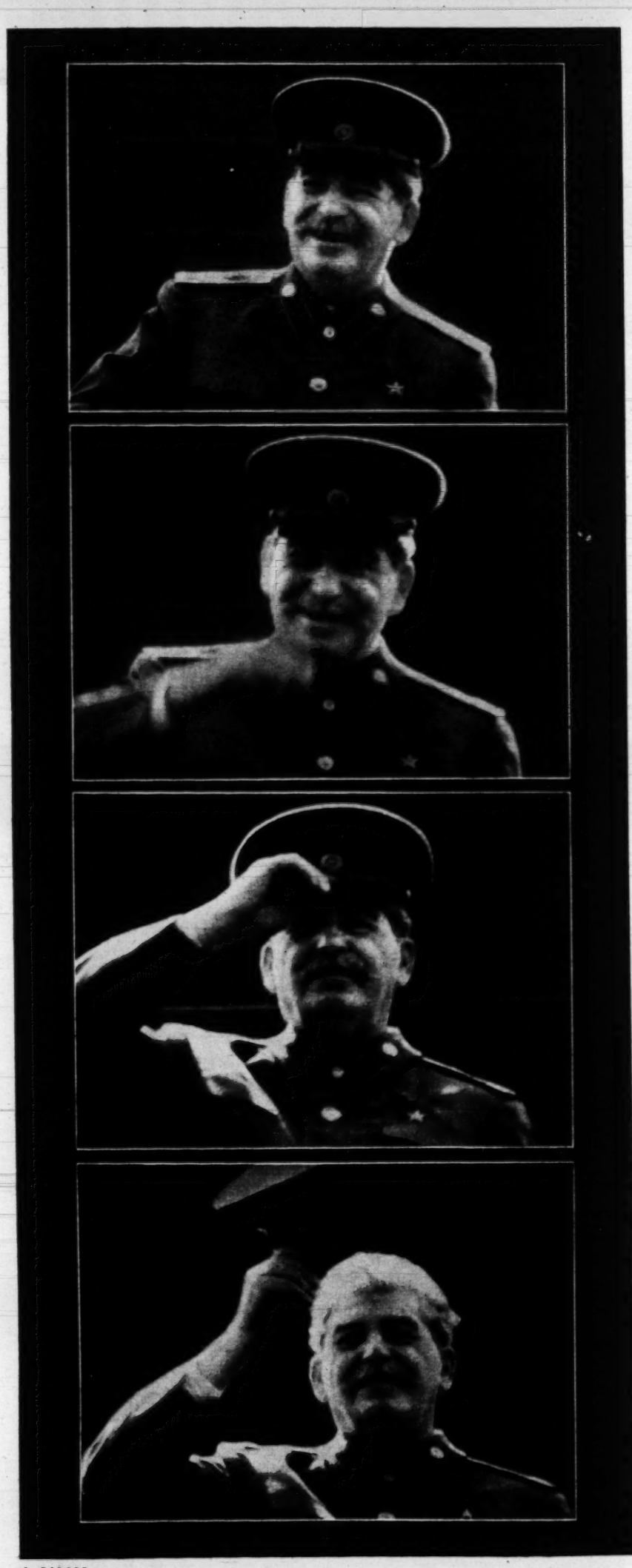
WHAT HAPPENED to the home shown above can happen to yours—but needn't.

Now is the time to be most careful, fire protection authorities say. The dangerous months – January, February, March – lie ahead. It's likely to be cold outside, with stoves and furnaces going full blast. Too often, that can mean over-heated flues, accidentally-ignited trash piles, nasty backfires.

Fire destruction in the U.S. dropped seven percent in 1949, but fires are still costing the country $2 million a day. Of the nation's average of 800,000 fires a year – in which about 11,000 people annually lose their lives –400,000 are fires in dwellings.

Here's how you can safeguard your home, firemen report:

1. Don't overload your furnace.
2. Place portable heaters where they won't be knocked over.
3. Never use kerosene or gasoline to start a fire.
4. Don't overload electrical circuits.
5. Keep a metal screen in front of the fireplace even when you're in the room.
6. If you have a coal or wood stove, set it on a metal pad. Keep grate and ashpit clean.
7. Don't pile rubbish near the furnace where it could ignite accidentally.
8. In banking a fire at night, close bottom drafts, be sure that ports in firing door are open.
9. Put ashes in metal receptacles only. Never use wooden containers.
10. Don't take chances—even with a small blaze. Call your fire department at once.



Stalin's P

Few Russians and no foreigners have seen Josef Stalin at home. Here, for the first time, is an exclusive report

JOSEF STALIN's private life is not much discussed in Moscow. There is no formal ban, but the Generalissimo considers the matter concerns nobody but himself.

The fact that Stalin spends only six months of the year in Moscow and the remainder at Sochi, on the Black Sea, on his doctor's orders has only been hinted at.

Nor does the Russian public know that Stalin, whose second wife died in 1932, has remarried. His present wife is Polina Raskova, 46, a former aviatrix, whose name is sometimes confused abroad with that of Marina Raskova, famous woman flyer killed in 1943. Among Soviet officials, Mme. Raskova is known as Stalin's "morganatic" wife, because she never appears in public with him.

When in Moscow, Stalin actually lives in his villa at Perkhuchkovo, 25 miles north of the capital. This house is on the "Yellow Hill" overlooking a wide fir-clad valley. On another hill—"Bird Hill"—is the *dacha* (villa) of Marshal Voroshilov.

Stalin gets up very late: rarely before 10:30 a.m. From his bedroom he has direct telephonic contact with Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

His private secretary, General Poskrebychev, brings him his mail already sorted. A large part consists of letters from citizens who write Stalin calling attention to defects in the administration, abuse of powers by local authorities, the mistakes of officials. Often, too, they ask his advice on purely personal questions.

One of my intimate friends, a colonel closely connected with Stalin's secretary, was told by the latter that Stalin always insisted on careful study of all letters, no matter where they came from.

Afterwards, they are classified and sent to government officials able to take action on them.

Letters asking for personal advice are sent to a certain Chkiriatov who looks after "Soviet and socialist ethics." Except in rare cases, he replies to these letters.

His Breakfast is American

While going through his mail, Stalin takes his breakfast. At present this is on American lines: toast and butter, ham or bacon, and Russian jam, made from whole fruit.

Generally he drinks strong tea, but sometimes coffee—a half-coffee half-chicory mixture. This is for sentimental reasons, because his mother, whom he adored, loved coffee with chicory and used to give it to him when he was a boy.

In the morning the Generalissimo likes to listen to the radio. He often tunes in to Tiflis, which broadcasts plenty of Georgian music. As he grows older (he was 70 on December 21) he is more drawn toward this music of his childhood, and, indeed, to everything Georgian.

LOOKING BENIGN, Stalin doffs his hat to marchers in Red Square during observances last year. Few Russians ever meet him, fewer know his home-life.

Private Life

By Lt. Col. Kyril D. Kalinov

Actually, Stalin has no ear for music, and only recalls with difficulty tunes he has heard scores of times. He can only hum a few popular Georgian tunes he heard in his youth, and one or two revolutionary songs of the period from 1904 to 1917. He dislikes "longhair" selections.

Towards midday, Stalin leaves for Moscow. Before this, however, there is an invariable ceremony, the visit of one of his physicians, Dr. Kramov. The Politburo sees that Stalin's health is closely watched. It is well known—though never mentioned—that Stalin has "bad blood" in his veins. His father drank, and it is to his excesses, some Russians believe, that the son owes the ankylosis (stiffening) of his left hand, and the fact that two toes of his left foot, the second and the third, are stuck together.

To his bad heredity is also attributed his fear of height, which prevents his traveling by air. From childhood he has always suffered from dizziness. He is under medical care for his heart trouble.

He drives into Moscow by the Mozhaisk Road. Three escort cars precede the Generalissimo's own car. All the cars are identical, black limousines with bullet-proof glass windows. The procession speeds through the city and enters the Kremlin by the Borovitsky Gate.

He Sees Few Callers

In his office, the Premier receives few visitors. Molotov, the Vice Premier; Voroshilov and Beria, chairmen respectively of the Military and Interior Commissions of the Politburo; Dr. Joffe of the Soviet Atomic Commission; and Malenkov, who now occupies Stalin's old post as Secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee, are the only people with regular access to him.

For years Stalin has avoided seeing other ministers, and has left most government business to specialists. He acts only as supervisor, watching from a distance the daily functioning of the State and intervening only rarely.

Towards 2:30 in the afternoon he leaves his office for the main meal of the day in his Kremlin apartment.

Stalin nearly always has a few guests at table, but they are selected from a restricted group: Molotov, Voroshilov, Beria, Mikoyan, Malenkov, Marshal Budyenny. Lazar Kaganovich, of the Politburo, has not been invited since Stalin broke in 1938 with his sister Rosa. She had lived with the Generalissimo, but they parted because she had a tendency to interfere too much in government affairs.

On the other hand Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, is often there, with her husband and their young children. Stalin is very much attached to Svetlana and to his grandchildren.

The meal is simple but hearty. It starts with a few Russian hors-d'oeuvres, washed down with vodka. Then comes a soup—borshch, shchi, rassolnik (salted cucumber soup), or selianka (sturgeon soup). Then a meat dish, often a grilled one such as Caucasian shashlik (broiled lamb), a vegetable, and a fruit tart.

Stalin's favorite wines are Caucasian, Napareuli and Zinondali. He also likes light Italian wines and Burgundy, and has lately developed a taste for Bearnese rosé from France.

After lunch he has his siesta, under doctor's orders. It lasts an hour, and at 6 p.m. he sets off for the country again. Stalin rarely has evening appointments in the Kremlin, except when extremely important negotiations are going forward, such as those about Berlin in 1948.

STALIN often sees four Politburo members at left (Molotov, Beria, Malenkov, Mikoyan), but has dropped Kaganovich (fifth) socially, reports Lt. Col. Kalinov.

There the Generalissimo sometimes gets in a little shooting, or else practices his favorite sport, skittles (ninepins). He has his own skittle-alley, with a metal roof and powerful lighting. He can play at skittles for hours—even sometimes until midnight. Ordinarily, however, he retires with General Poskrebychev into his study at about 9 p.m.

Here he sometimes receives the humbler type of visitors—Stakhanovites, "Heroes of Labor" and so on—in order to "feel the country's pulse," as he puts it. The list of visitors is drawn up in advance by his personal secretary, with the aid of Malenkov. During his winter visits to the Caucasus he sometimes receives visitors in his garden.

Before going to bed, Stalin usually reads. But he also puts in a good deal of time on a work which he believes will be the crown of his writings: a book—his seventeenth—explaining the application of Marxist dogma to the circumstances of our time.

Stalin's favorite reading includes Balzac ("La Comedie Humaine"), Guy de Maupassant, Edgar Allen Poe, Hendrik Ibsen, Pushkin, Gogol, and Saltykov-Shchedrin (the latter a 19th century Russian satirist). He is also fond of adventure tales and detective stories. He has built up a large library of books on espionage.

Among leading Kremlin personalities, a frequent visitor to his home is Mikoyan, whom Stalin uses to guide the Politburo in the "right" direction. He thus avoids committing himself personally and keeps intact his prestige as an infallible arbiter.

Stalin rarely goes to bed before 2 a.m. It is frequently during the night that he uses his direct lines to put questions to or demand explanations from high officials in Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev.

At two in the morning the lights go out in his office. And the moment the night-light goes on in his bedroom, five searchlights outside light up on the five watchtowers occupied constantly by his personal guard.

THE AUTHOR

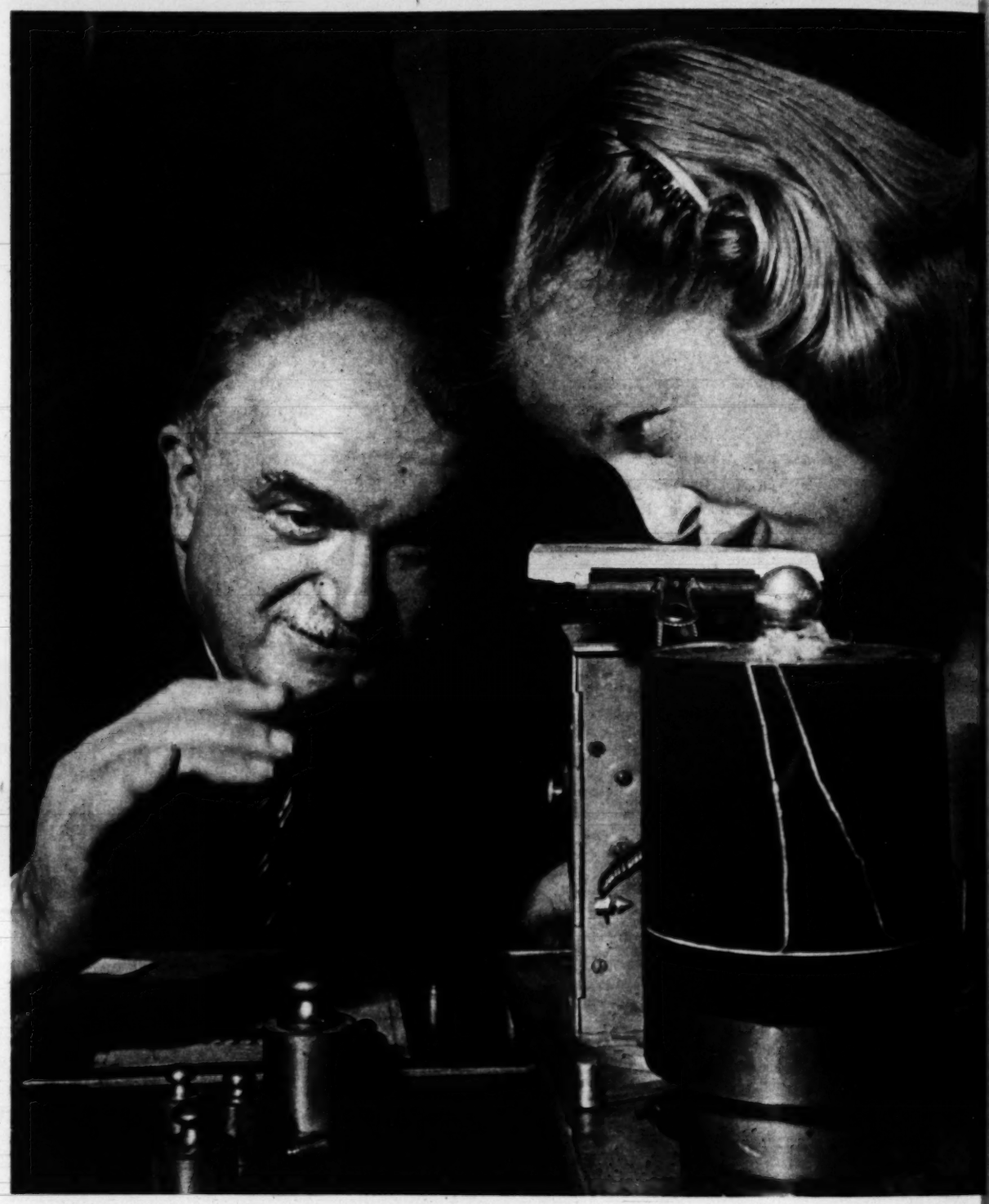
Lt. Col. Kalinov, who wrote the intimate description of Stalin's home life at PARADE's request, is a 42-year-old former officer of the Russian Army General Staff. During and after the war he served in top-bracket military posts, and had a unique opportunity to know inner secrets of the Russian government. He fled the Russian Army last year in Berlin and now is in England.

OFFICE PHOTOGRAPH of Stalin was made in 1937, hasn't been repeated.

How heavy are your kisses?

BLANCHETTE BRUNOY: BONG!!!

LE KISSOGRAPHE'S inventor, Emile Malespine, supervises test of French actress. After driving indicator off its trolley (right), she settled down, won verdict of "amiable, sensible, quick tempered." Her "comportement" was "of the most perfect simplicity."



A French scientist weighs kisses to analyze personality traits

WEIGHED YOUR KISSES lately? Do you salute your loved one with the pressure of a butterfly's wing, or a load of damp bricks? Is your kiss firm? Fluttery? Lazy-daisy?

A French physician named Dr. Emile Malespine has invented *le kissographe*, a machine that weighs kisses like bonbons.

After experimenting with such lovely laboratory specimens as actresses Danielle Darrieux, Maria Montez and Blanchette Brunoy, he claims that the kiss is as great an index of character as handwriting. (The average American college freshman discovered the same thing a long time ago, without help from *le kissographe*, but science is science.)

For the sake of scientists everywhere, *le kissographe* consists of an ordinary letter-scale that measures lip pressures all the way from zero (your old schoolteacher) to one kilogram (over two pounds, or steady company). The scale is hooked up to a revolving smoked drum, which gives you a profile of every kiss.

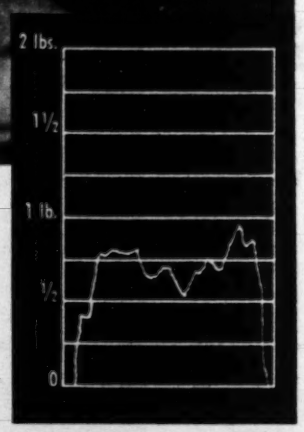
Two Pounds of Affection

After almost a year of research at his laboratory in Vitry, where he is an official of the Bureau of Health, Dr. Malespine has concluded that a good, run-of-the-mill kiss weighs about two pounds and makes a mark on the smoked drum like a line drawing of Mt. Everest. Anything under 500 grams (about one pound) indicates a lukewarm, or at least finicky, character.

Not as foolish as it sounds (some French scientists now take it quite seriously), *le kissographe* was built to study the Weber-Fechner Law of Sensation as it applies to the lips, among the most sensitive parts of the body. It can conceivably be used to compare personalities. Only hitch: is kissing a letter-scale really kissing? Dr. Malespine won't say.

DANIELLE DARRIEUX: BRRRRRRR!

GRAPH of former top French screen star, once suspected of Nazi collaboration, showed surprisingly low-power kiss weighing only one pound, indicating either suspicious nature or an innate dislike of kissing postal-scales. "Under par," says Dr. Malespine. "The rapidity and up-and-down indicates she does not trust. The final upshoot means she have hit a tooth. She remains mystery."



MARIA MONTEZ: "MAGNIFIQUE!"

"FROM ZERO to one pound quickly, alors! Then zut, three quartaire pound! Zit, zut, zit, zit, zit, zit! Not quite the two pounds, but observe the curve! A veritable marvel! Such a sustaining!" Montez kiss sent inventor Malespine into scientific rapture. "So prudent, so careful to make her dynamism evident little by little!" he rhapsodized. "So violent! So generous! So magnifique!!!!!!"

Here's how thousands get SLEEP!

She can thank Phillips' ANTACID ACTION for this!

Next time you have trouble getting to sleep, remember that this nerve-racking condition is often due to acid indigestion. So do what thousands do —take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia and see for yourself how quickly it eases away the acidity and thus makes sleep possible. One of the fastest, most effective stomach acid neutralizers known, Phillips' works with such speed that almost before you know it, you're deep in peaceful slumber.

... and greet the new day FULL OF CHEER!

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1 40% MORE DISHWASHING POWER

SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

- See Dreft's amazing new suds in action...packed with the power to wash 40% more dishes! New, extra value!
- See how clean Dreft washes dishes! So clean they shine—even without wiping!
- See how grease vanishes. New Dreft cuts grease better than any soap in the world.

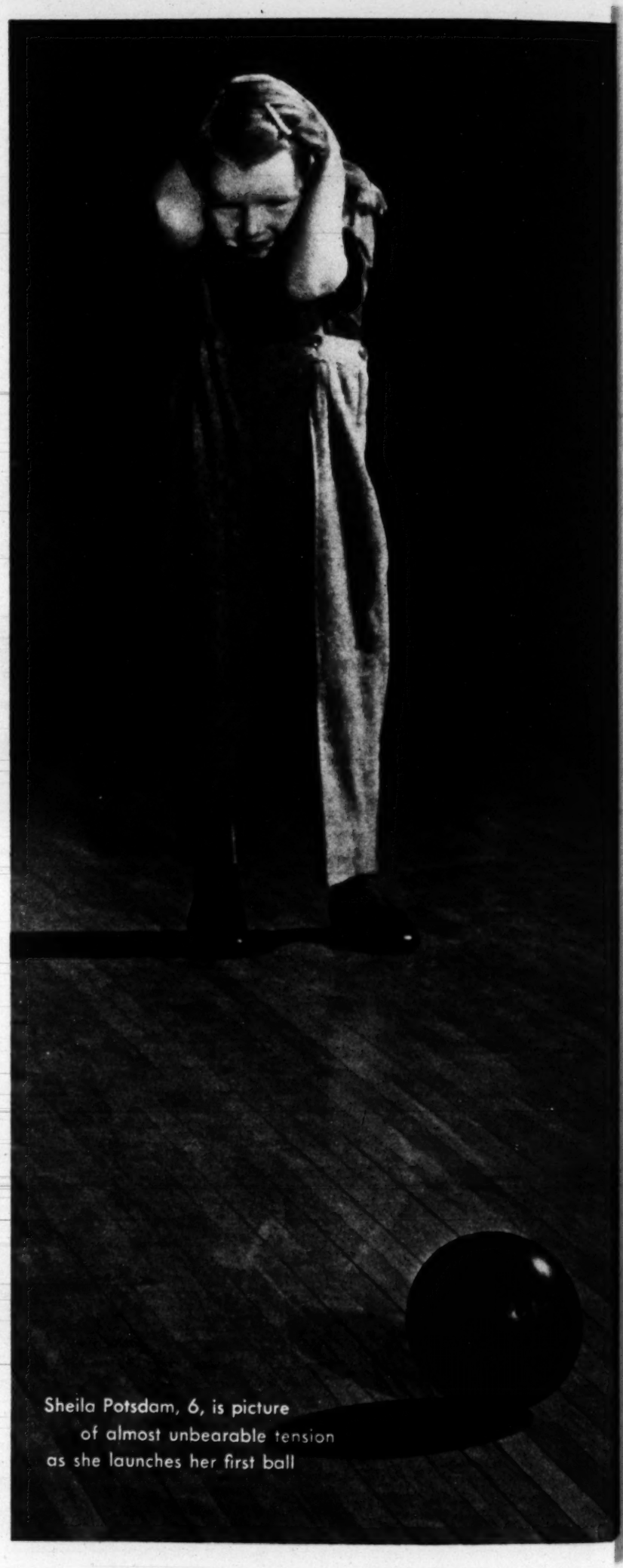
2 NEW BEAUTY MILDNESS FOR HANDS

FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

- Feel Dreft's amazing new beauty mildness! The mildest Dreft suds ever!
- Feel the dishwater! How clean and "grease-free"! New Dreft suds are different than any soap in the world!
- Feel! Even the sink is clean! No ring. No dirt. No scum.

REMEMBER, TOO—Dreft leaves no germ-breeding film and so...DREFT HELPS PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH.

SAFER for your washable colors THAN THE MILDEST SOAP FLAKES



Sheila Potsdam, 6, is picture of almost unbearable tension as she launches her first ball

At 8, David Potsdam is a serious student of the game

Kid Bowlers

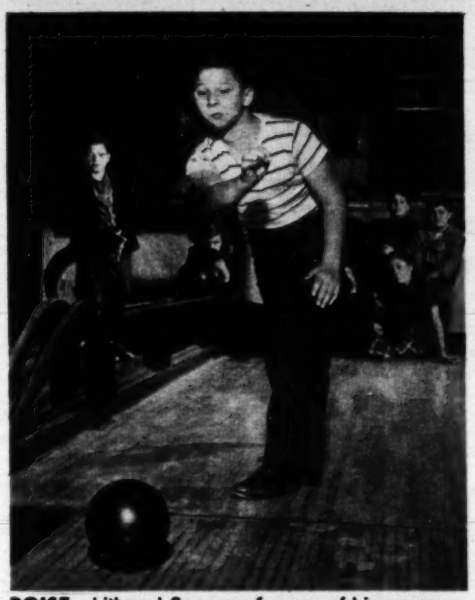
20,000 of them are aiming for the headpin

THE DAY WAS when parents and teachers took an exceedingly dim view of the bowling alley. Ten years ago this particular pleasure dome was often associated in the public mind with the corner saloon, the pool hall, the girlie show and other centers of sin.

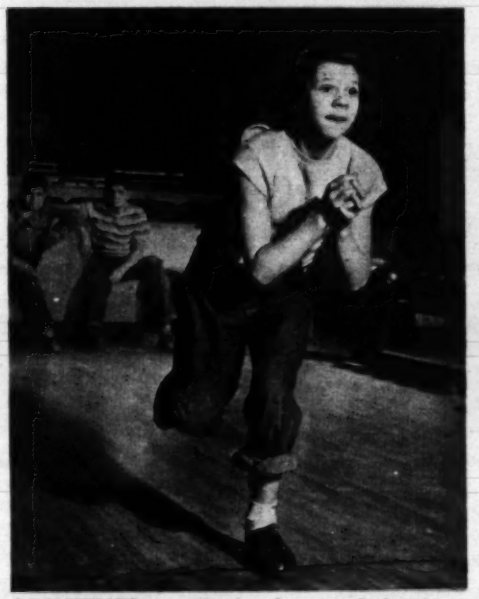
At present, however, the atmosphere of the bowling alley is frequently looked upon in both home and school as being on a par with the church gymnasium. Last year 10,000 young Americans – ranging in years from eight to 16–were accredited members of the nation's Junior Bowling Congress and another 10,000, although unaffiliated, were bowling at least once a week in almost every state in the land.

At Joe Falcaro's in Cedarhurst, L. I., school-sponsored bowling competitions are held daily. There youngsters from schools in a 10-mile radius spend their time slamming the ball down the alleys and – as Falcaro expresses it–"keeping strictly out of trouble."

Many school authorities are inclined to share Joe Falcaro's view that bowling helps prevent youthful delinquency. "It's better than football," said one of them recently. "It's just as much fun for the kids–it's much easier on us teachers."



POISE, skill and finesse of some of his younger customers has impressed alley-owner Falcaro.



SOMETIMES an attitude of prayer helps. Most youngsters use kid-sized bowling equipment.

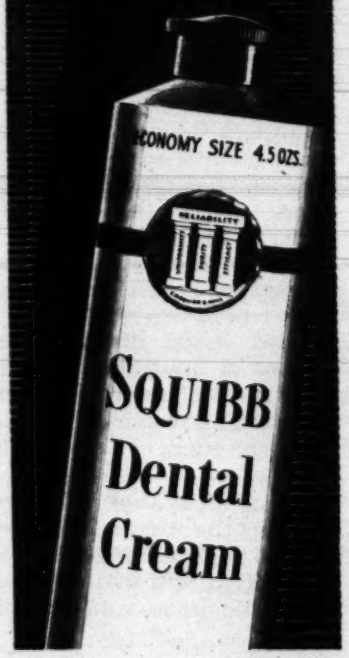
At Joe Falcaro's Cedarhurst, L. I., alleys, more than 700 children get a school-sponsored weekly bowling workout.

A Squibb clean mouth has a mint-fresh breath

Pleasant . . . real mint for taste and breath.

Gentle . . . contains the finest known polishing ingredients.

Effective . . . made with antacid magnesium hydroxide.



YOU'LL BE HEARING more about Priscoline, a good medicine for frostbite, and for nerve and circulatory troubles. Today, it is our . . .

Newest Miracle Drug

By LAWRENCE GALTON

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE with blood vessel disorders who might otherwise be disabled, even invalided, will be grateful for a little known, new drug called "Priscoline."

These people include victims of trench foot, frostbite and threatening gangrene due to diabetes. Among them, too, are victims of Buerger's and Raynaud's diseases, and others who are tortured when they walk, who suffer burning pain in the extremities and have varied difficulties due to poor circulation of the blood in arms and legs.

For many of them, Priscoline promises effective and even dramatic help.

Priscoline is a trade name for a drug which has been getting increasing attention in medical publications. Two reports on it have been published within the past year in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Not long ago, a 54-year-old man who, after frostbite, had suffered for five months with a cold, painful and ulcerated finger got the drug four times a day. One week later, pain was gone, temperature of the digit was virtually back to normal, and the ulcer had almost completely vanished.

A Case History

A young veteran, who had picked up trench foot in Europe in 1944 and had been in and out of hospitals ever since with pain, chilling and swelling of both feet was given Priscoline tablets several times daily for three weeks. During this period, he had no pain or swelling. On discontinuing treatment, he reported to a national guard camp. Despite a two-week tour of duty, he had no further symptoms.

Because it gets to the heart of the trouble, Priscoline has provided similar dramatic relief in other circulation difficulties.

Blood vessel disorders are still somewhat cloaked in mystery. But doctors do know that there are two groups of causes. On the one hand, a bacterial infection, something wrong with hormone secretion, or even an allergy, may produce definite lesions in the walls of blood vessels and other changes that interfere with blood flow.

But, on the other hand, chemicals like lead and arsenic, physical factors like cold and immersion in water, as well as injury to nerves and emotional troubles may affect circulation in another way. They provoke spasm, or sudden, abnormal, involuntary contractions of the vessel walls. And the contractions interfere with the coursing of the blood, producing cold extremities, ulcers and in some cases even gangrene.

An End to Spasms

Actually, current medical opinion holds that in all diseases of blood vessels, except in the latest stages, both organic change and spasm are present. In fact, either element, if it persists long enough, may cause the other to come into play.

That's why, frequently, the crucial factor that decides the outcome is relief of the spasm. If contractions can be stopped so that circulation to the affected arm or leg is increased, then irreparable damage such as gangrene may be avoided.

And right here is where Priscoline comes in.

While, in the past, spasm has been relieved by anesthetizing or surgically removing the nerves involved, such measures have not been feasible for all patients. What was wanted was a drug to do the job much more simply and practically. Of all those tested to date, Priscoline has emerged as the one which comes closest to the ideal. It can be given orally as well as by injection and thus can be used any time and place. And it's an effective spasm-relieving agent.

Consider Buerger's Disease—a condition which occurs chiefly in young men and leads to deficiency of blood, usually in the legs. Eventually, as the disease progresses, blood vessels may be completely obliterated, ulcers and gangrene may occur and the affected foot or leg may ultimately have to be amputated.

Helped Gangrene

One doctor has reported on 15 cases, 12 of whom already had early gangrene. After Priscoline therapy, there was marked improvement in all and proposed surgery could be deferred in a number of the cases.

The drug has relieved pain in the extremities in many diabetics and, by increasing circulation, has prevented or helped cure infection to which diabetics are particularly prone. One elderly diabetic woman whose circulation was badly impaired had severe pain in the right leg, the lower third of which was blue. Priscoline promptly relieved the pain, returned the skin to normal color, and permitted her to walk again.

Raynaud's Disease generally occurs in young people whose blood vessels to hands and feet go into spasm when exposed to slight cooling or to emotional upsets. Their fingers and toes and, occasionally, their ears and noses become white, numb and cold. Then, as the spasm is released, the normal color gradually returns.

If this spasm occurs too often or persists too long, ulcers may form on fingers and toes, and, especially in severe cases, gangrene may develop. Successful management of Raynaud's Disease by use of Priscoline has been reported frequently in recent months by the medical profession.

FROSTBITE, which sometimes mars winter sports, holds fewer dangers since the development of Priscoline, a new drug now used in treatment of a variety of ailments of the circulatory system.

Recently, in the medical journal *Geriatrics* one doctor told of using Priscoline on 15 elderly people who had what doctors call "arteriosclerotic peripheral vascular disease." This is a trouble common in people over 45. They have generalized hardening of the arteries. But they complain in particular of pain and aching in the calves of the legs when they walk, of night cramps or "restless legs," of "cold feet" which frequently become bluish during cold weather, and of tingling, numbness and burning of the feet.

"The circulation in my legs is bad, Doc," victims usually say. And they're right.

It Relieves Nerve Injury

"In the past," the *Geriatrics* report points out, "these patients would necessarily have had to gradually decrease their activity as their disease progressed. Their future would have been to 'just warm the bench' in order to prevent pain, ulcers and eventual gangrene. By means of Priscoline, they have been able to increase the circulation in their extremities, thereby allowing a much more active existence. . . . The drug is not a panacea for all arteriosclerotic (hardening of the arteries) patients, but it is a ray of hope for many."

Priscoline has proved of value, too, in causalgia, a name given to the constant and usually burning pain which may follow an injury to a nerve.

A typical causalgia victim was the 25-year-old veteran who, after a jeep wreck, had a constant dull, aching, pain in arm and shoulder. Sometimes the pain would become acute and there would be tingling, numbness and burning of index and middle fingers of one hand. Physical therapy proved no help. But Priscoline immediately abolished the symptoms. It was continued for a week, then the pain stopped.

Other Uses, Too

Many other applications of the drug are still in the experimental stage. Its effect on cases with chronic arterial hypertension (high blood pressure) is being studied. It seems to offer promise in treating thrombophlebitis, a condition in which a vein is partially or completely blocked off by a blood clot and which sometimes occurs after surgery or childbirth.

And it has helped, too, in the mysterious case of a 35-year-old woman with pain in throat, gums and teeth for 18 months who had been seen by a number of nose and throat specialists and dentists without relief. She was in excellent physical condition and no localized cause for her trouble could be found. Priscoline was tried and, as long as she took it, she had no pain.

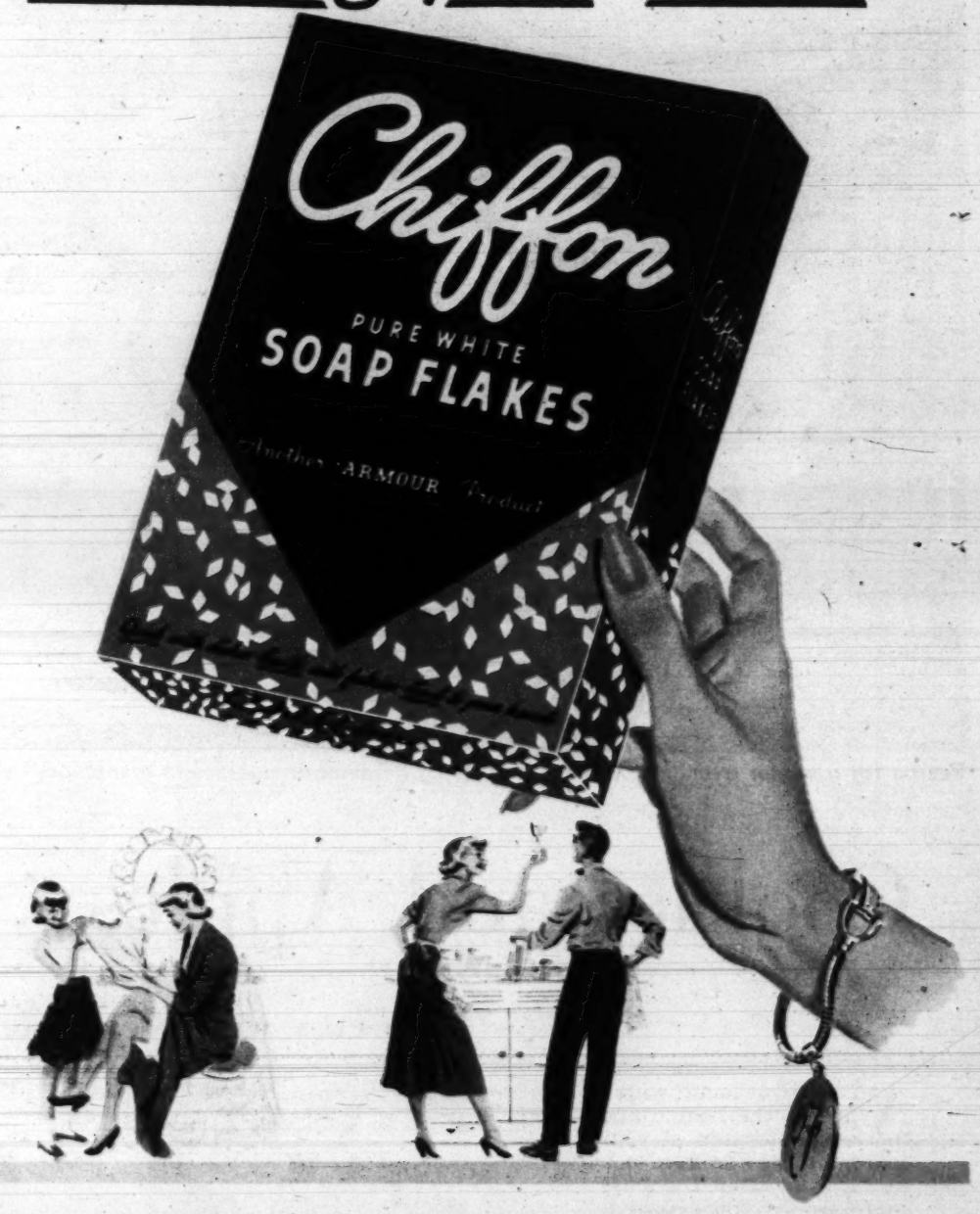
While Priscoline is a powerful drug, it has low toxicity. Usually, at beginning of treatment, it produced gooseflesh, flushing and a feeling of warmth but these side reactions decrease as the drug is continued. In a few instances, there are also nausea, chilliness and tingling.

The drug is available only on prescription and, in all cases, should be used only under a doctor's supervision.

A great deal is still to be learned about blood vessel disorders which bother many thousands, young and old. The final key has not yet been discovered.

But the advent of Priscoline is important in itself for the relief it offers for many victims and also because it may lead to the eventual discovery of other drugs that may do even a better job.

Here is the
Secret of Youth
for everything you wash by hand . . . including your hands!

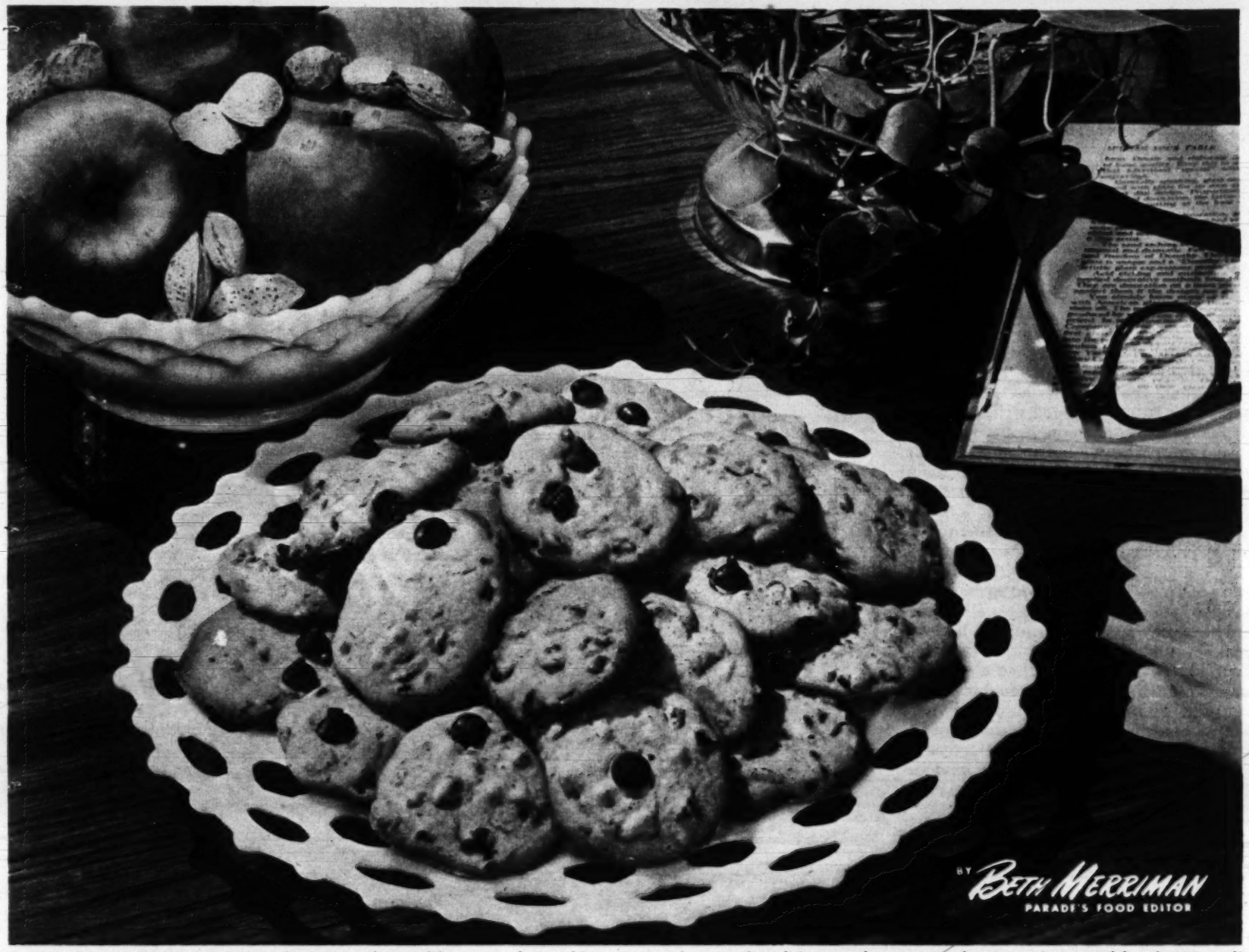


Glamorous lingerie finds the "secret of youth" in Chiffon. For Chiffon is *pure* soap . . . the only kind that contains no color-fading harsh alkali, no fabric-harming tough "filler". *You'll see.* Sheer nylons, pastel undies, bright woolens lead a longer, lovelier life, with *pure* Chiffon.

Pretty hands that do dishes find their "secret of youth" in Chiffon. For Chiffon is *pure* soap, free from strong, drying chemicals that parch skin, redden hands. Skin and nails *retain* Nature's restorative oils . . . hands *stay* soft and lovely, when you do dishes with *pure* Chiffon.

© ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Tune in STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD, CBS, Saturday



Recipe for a winter evening at home: a plate of homemade cookies to munch on, crisp, juicy apples to crunch on, and a good book to read!

Cookies and Apples . . .

for a cosy winter evening by your own fireside

AN EVENING at home, with a fire on the hearth and the companionship of your own family, is a treat to look forward to after the busy confusion of the holidays. Make a batch of cookies with the easy recipe at the right for an "added attraction."

To bake Scotchies, drop batter by small spoonfuls on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., from 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

1. TO MAKE Scotchies, first cream together thoroughly ⅓ cup shortening, 2 tablespoons sugar, contents of one package of butterscotch pudding mix, using spoon or electric mixer on high.

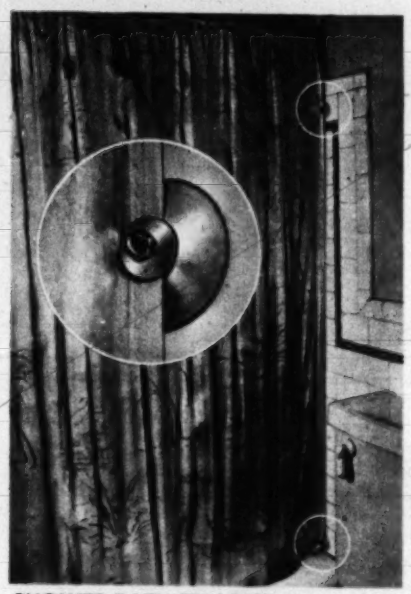
2. NEXT, add 1 unbeaten egg, beat vigorously. Then stir in ⅓ cup milk, and ¼ cup finely cut dates or chopped raisins. Blend well, using a spoon or an electric mixer at slowest speed.

3. THEN add 1 pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and ¼ cup chopped nutmeats. Sift in 1 cup plus 2 tbsp. sifted cake flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt. Bake as directed.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

JUST PRESS DOWN and up pops the pin you need when you need it. Inexpensive and novel, pin dispenser works automatically, is designed to avoid pricked fingers and pin-hunting. Top comes off so more pins can be added.



SHOWER BATH SPLATTER is ended by suction cups that permanently attach to any curtain. They seal it snugly to the wall and tub, stop it from blowing, prevent water seepage, and assure a dry floor whenever the shower is utilized.

HOME HUMIDIFIER is automatic and self-regulating. An oblong ceramic bowl with two porous evaporators, it requires only tap water to restore moisture to room. Plants can be grown over the evaporators as a decorative touch.

YOU CAN DRILL HOLES in tile for towel racks, make lamps from bottles, and do other drilling jobs in ceramics, glass and plastics with this new tool and special cutting fluid. The tool is rotated, fluid added as needed. Sizes vary.

You'll like these other new conveniences:

OLD STYLE BATH TUB can be glamorized with soft plastic cover that slips over it, hides even the old plumbing and "feet." In five colors with contrasting ruffle trim.

KITCHEN RADIO in white has rubber suction pedals so it can be mounted atop refrigerator or other appliance. To mount on wall, brackets can be attached.

SNAP PAD APRON features hot pad that snaps on and off, is always ready for use. Material matches pocket on opposite side of apron.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO PETER DRYDEN, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Learn The Truth About THE CATHOLIC CHURCH By Mail...At No Cost!

You can easily investigate Catholic faith and worship in the privacy of your home.

Just send us your name and address and advise that you want to know what the Catholic Church really teaches... what Catholics really believe. We will send you an interesting course of instruction which is short, yet complete.

We will send you a book explaining Catholic faith and worship... written in an easy-to-understand form. There are six test sheets which you can mark and we will check and return to you. This will enable you to determine how well you understand the book. It will give you quick and authentic answers on any point you do not immediately understand.

There is no writing to do... and nobody calls on you unless you request it. Nobody knows, in fact, that you are inquiring into Catholic teaching. Thousands of people are taking the course, and learning for the first time wonderful truths about the Church established by Christ Himself.

We know that many people would like to learn all about the Catholic Church—but hesitate to make personal inquiries. This offer is made so they may get authentic Catholic information and study it in the privacy of their own homes.

You will find in this course of instruction answers to the questions which confuse non-Catholics. You will discover that Catholic belief and practice are not what they are so often misrepresented to be.

And if it is true that the Catholic Church is Christ's Church... as we maintain... you owe it to yourself to get the facts. This you can readily do through this short course of instruction... without cost or obligation... and in the privacy of your own home.

As Catholic laymen, who treasure our Faith, we invite you to understand it and, we hope, to share it.

Free

Write today, giving your name and address and stating that you want the course of Catholic instruction by mail. The book and simple test sheets will be mailed to you immediately. Nobody will call on you or urge you to join the Catholic Church. If you wish... while taking the course... to ask any questions which puzzle you, we will answer them promptly without any cost or obligation to you. Send a postcard or letter now—TODAY! ASK FOR INSTRUCTION COURSE—PR. But—please—apply only for yourself.

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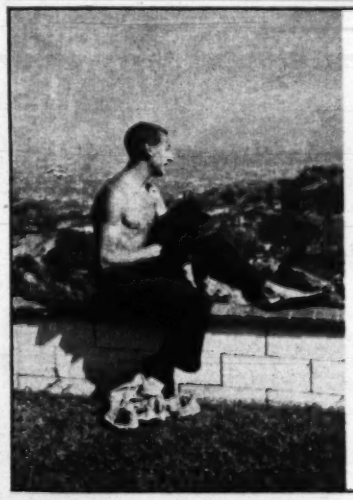

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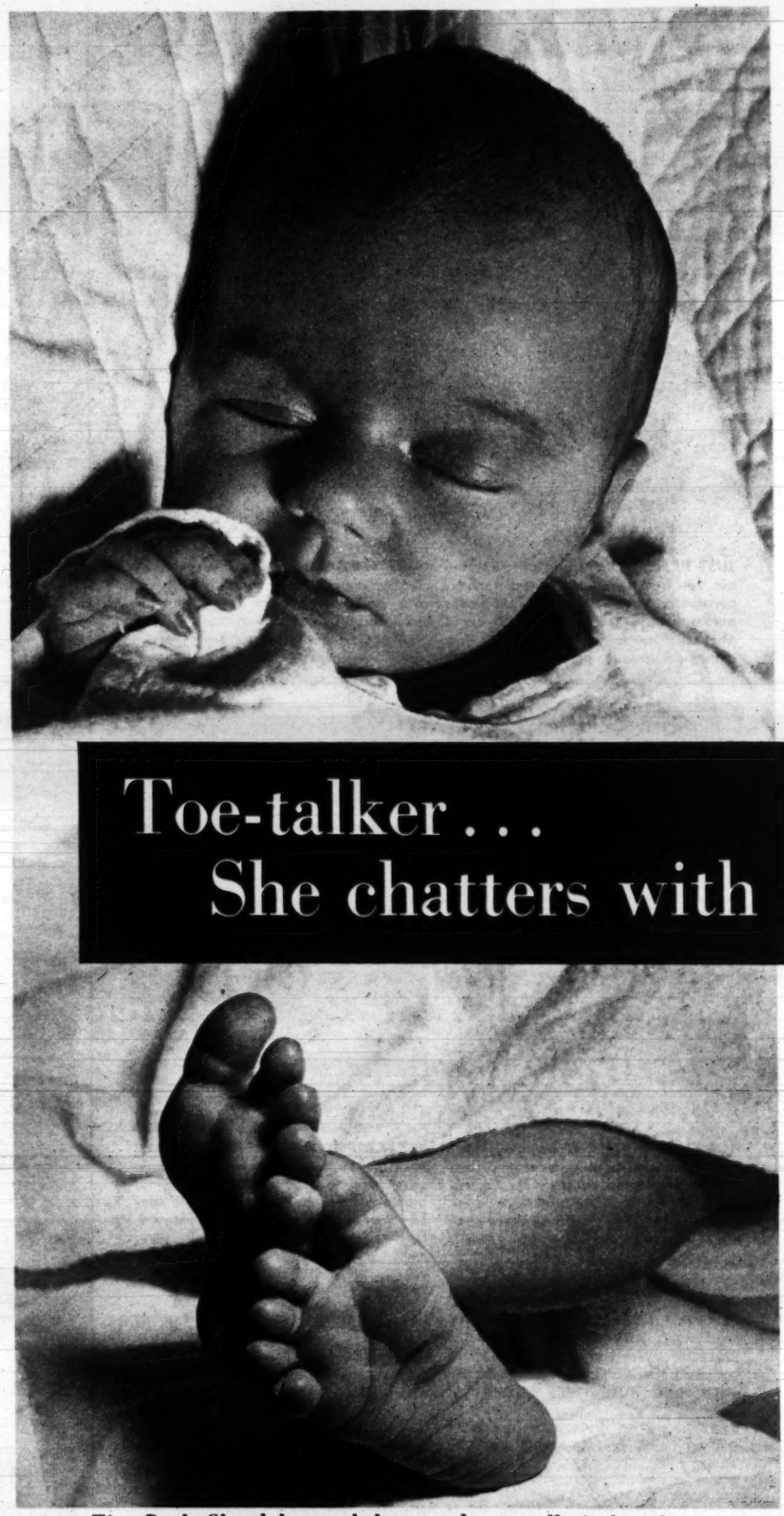
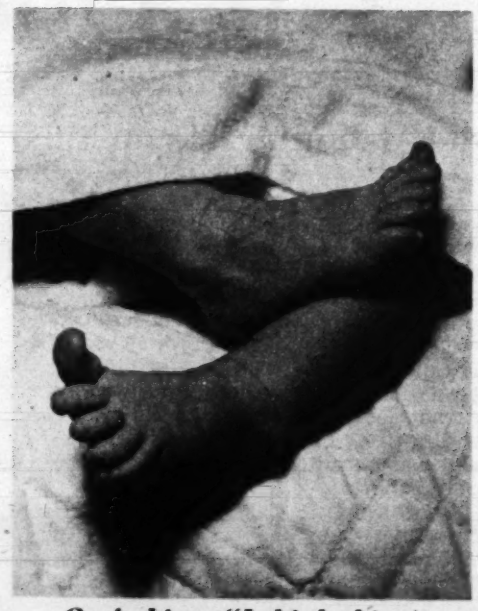


Tiny Paula Chandoha, aged three weeks, toe-talks in her sleep.

On politics: "If only folks could see toe-to-toe."



On fashion: "I think skirts should come to here."

her feet

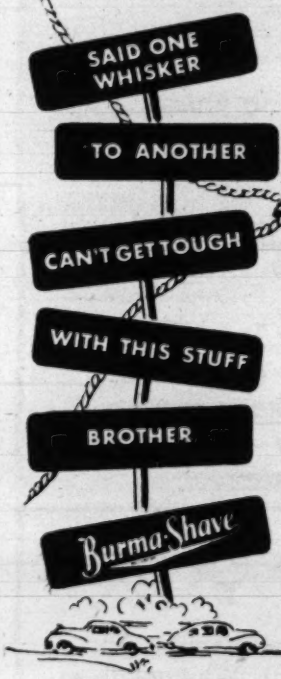
On nutrition: "Mmm, I'm all in favor of mealtime."

On manners: "Nothing like a good stretch!"

$100.00 FOR YOU!

ANNUAL Burma-Shave Jingle Roundup

WRITE ROAD SIGN JINGLES • WIN ONE OR *MORE* OF THESE...



FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

589 AWARDS

20 awards	each	$100.00 in cash
2 awards	each	50.00 in cash
2 awards	each	25.00 in cash
5 awards	each	10.00 in cash
10 awards	each	5.00 in cash
50 awards	each	2.00 in cash

500 consolation awards—each consisting of a Burma-Shave Gift Kit (retail value $1.75) containing Burma-Shave, Razor Blades, After-Shave Lotion, Talc.

YOU'VE CHUCKLED at the Burma-Shave signs that stand six in a row along the highway. How would you like to see them blossom out in 1951 with jingles written by yourself? Well, here's your chance!—our Annual Jingle Roundup is under way! Send in as many jingles as you wish (enclose with each jingle the flap carrying the name Burma-Shave, from top or bottom of carton). We'll pay well for every jingle we accept . . . *you* might win *several* awards!

WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT:

Jingles should be worded to fit a series of six signs (see sketch), the last sign reading "Burma-Shave." Each jingle should rhyme. Jingles of all the following types will be used:

A. *SAFE DRIVING* . . . "The place to pass—On curves—You know—is only at—A beauty show—Burma-Shave."

B. *HUMOR* . . . "Doesn't—Kiss you—Like she oughta?—Perhaps she's soon—A smoother rooster?—Burma-Shave."

C. *BRUSHLESS* . . . "In seventy years—Of brushin' soap on—Gramps couldn painted—The Pentagon—Use brushless—Burma-Shave."

D. *ECONOMY* . . . "Thrifty jars for—Stay at homes—Handy tubes—For him—Who roams—Burma-Shave."

E. *TOUGH BEARDS, TENDER SKIN* . . . "To soothe—And smooth—Your tender skin—It's now improved—With lanolin—Burma-Shave."

F. *AVOID SUBSTITUTES* . . . "Since hubby—Tried—That substitute—He's ½ man—And ½ brute—Burma-Shave."

1. Send in as many jingles as you wish—but send only your *best* ones, because *quality* is what counts. **2.** Send in with each jingle the top or the bottom (that is, the flaps that open which show the name Burma-Shave) of a Burma-Shave carton, any size. **3.** Print or type jingles, using only one side of paper. Set jingles in six lines (last line being "Burma-Shave"). Print your name and address on each sheet of paper used. **4.** Jingles must be postmarked on or before February 28, 1950. **5.** Jingles will be judged on brevity, originality, and interest. Judges' decision will be final. It will be impossible to carry on correspondence about the competition. No jingles can be returned but your jingles will be acknowledged. **6.** Winners will be notified shortly after April 1, 1950. List of 20 top winners will be published in most contest magazines. (To receive list by mail, write us after April 1, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.) Duplicate awards in case of ties. **7.** Mail your jingles to Burma-Shave Co., Dept. C, 2318 Chestnut Avenue, Minneapolis 5, Minn.

GET YOURSELF SOME . . .

Get a handy tube or economy jar of Burma-Shave from your druggist. See how thoroughly Burma-Shave softens tough whiskers and soothes tender skin. Then get busy thinking up some choice Burma-Shave jingles!

TUBE or JAR Burma-Shave —NO BRUSH —NO LATHER

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• **When you roll and toss all night**—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Get the MODERN LICORICE COUGH DROP

4 TIMES SOOTHING

- with licorice
- with honey
- with glycerine
- with Luden's famous medication

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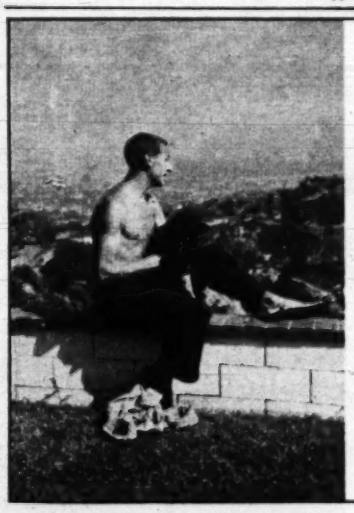

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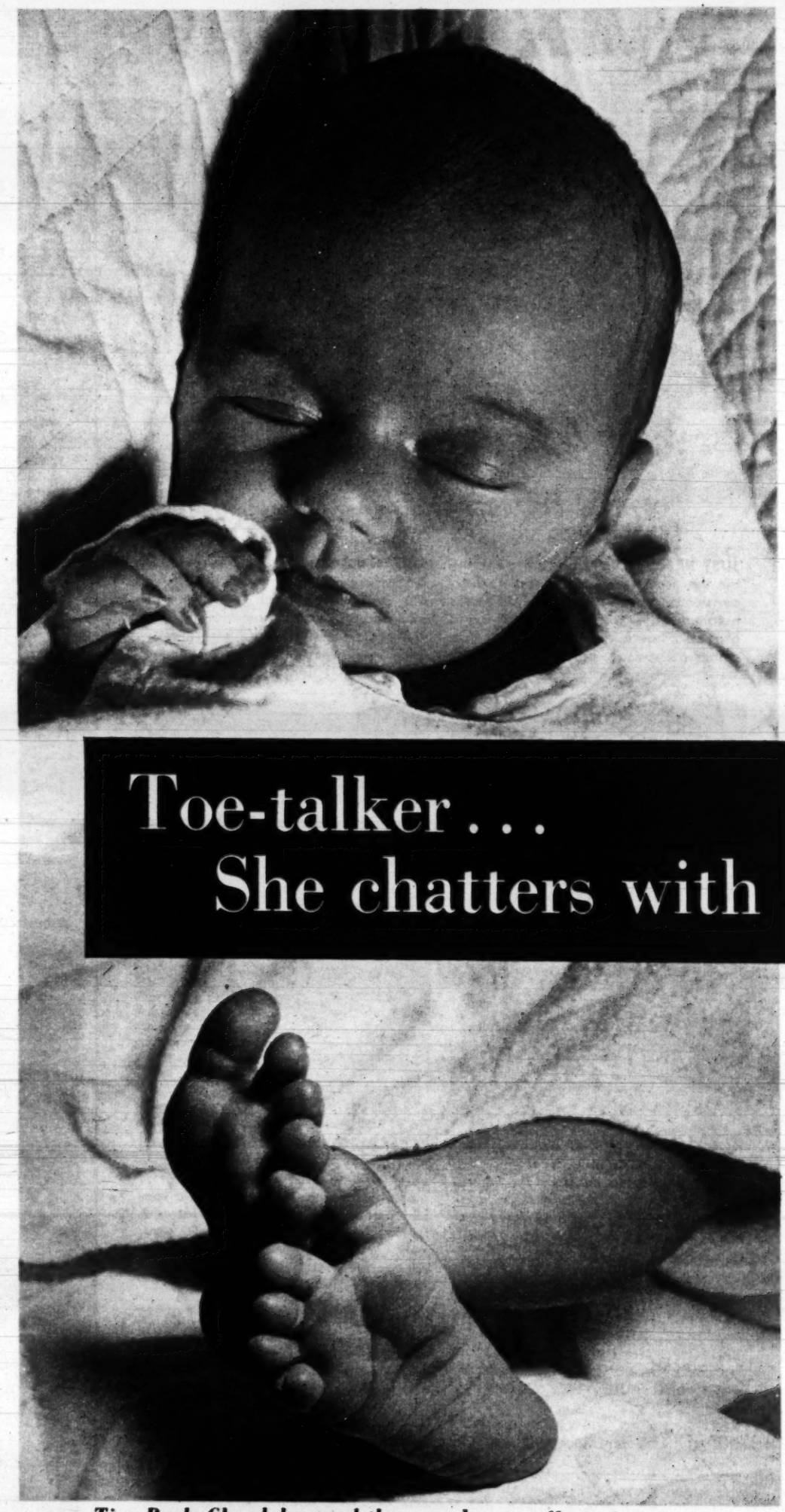

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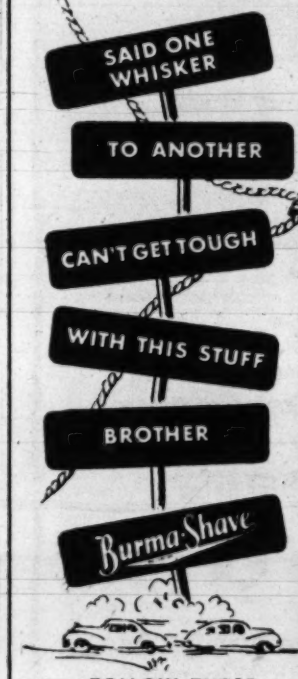
ANNUAL Burma-Shave Jingle Roundup

WRITE ROAD SIGN JINGLES • WIN ONE OR *MORE* OF THESE...



FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

589 AWARDS

20 awards	each	$100.00 in cash
2 awards	each	50.00 in cash
2 awards	each	25.00 in cash
5 awards	each	10.00 in cash
10 awards	each	5.00 in cash
50 awards	each	2.00 in cash

500 consolation awards—each consisting of a Burma-Shave Gift Kit (retail value $1.75) containing Burma-Shave, Razor Blades, After-Shave Lotion, Talc.

YOU'VE CHUCKLED at the Burma-Shave signs that stand six in a row along the highway. How would you like to see them blossom out in 1951 with jingles written by yourself? Well, here's your chance—our Annual Jingle Roundup is under way! Send in as many jingles as you wish (enclose with each jingle the flap carrying the name Burma-Shave, from top or bottom of carton). We'll pay well for every jingle we accept . . . *you* might win *several* awards!

WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT:

Jingles should be worded to fit a series of six signs (see sketch), the last sign reading "Burma-Shave." Each jingle should rhyme. Jingles of all the following types will be used:

A. *SAFE DRIVING* . . . "The place to pass—On curves—You know—is only at—A beauty show—Burma-Shave."

B. *HUMOR* . . . "Doesn't—Kiss you—Like she used to?—Perhaps she's seen—A smoother rooster?—Burma-Shave."

C. *BRUSHLESS* . . . "In seventy years—Of brushin' soap on—Gramps couldn't painted—The Pentagon—Use brushless—Burma-Shave."

D. *ECONOMY* . . . "Thrifty jars for—Stay at homes—Handy tubes—For him—Who roams—Burma-Shave."

E. *TOUGH BEARDS, TENDER SKIN* . . . "To soothe—And smooth—Your tender skin—It's now improved—With lanolin—Burma-Shave."

F. *AVOID SUBSTITUTES* . . . "Since hubby—Tried—That substitute—He's ½ man—And ½ brute—Burma-Shave."

1. Send in as many jingles as you wish—but send only your *best* ones, because *quality* is what counts. 2. Send in with each jingle the top or the bottom (that is, the flaps that open which show the name Burma-Shave) of a Burma-Shave carton, any size. 3. Print or type jingles, using only one side of paper. Set jingles in six lines (last line being "Burma-Shave"). Print your name and address on each sheet of paper used. 4. Jingles must be postmarked on or before February 28, 1950. 5. Jingles will be judged on brevity, originality, and interest. Judges' decision will be final. It will be impossible to carry on correspondence about the competition. No jingles can be returned but your jingles will be acknowledged. 6. Winners will be notified shortly after April 1, 1950. List of 20 top winners will be published in most contest magazines. (To receive list by mail, write us after April 1, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.) Duplicate awards in case of ties. 7. Mail your jingles to Burma-Shave Co., Dept. C, 2318 Chestnut Avenue, Minneapolis 5, Minn.

GET YOURSELF SOME . . .

Get a handy tube or economy jar of Burma-Shave from your druggist. See how thoroughly Burma-Shave softens tough whiskers and soothes tender skin. Then get busy thinking up some choice Burma-Shave jingles!

TUBE or JAR **Burma-Shave** —NO BRUSH —NO LATHER

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

● When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Get the MODERN LICORICE COUGH DROP 4 TIMES SOOTHING-

- with licorice
- with honey
- with glycerine
- with Luden's famous medication

LUDEN'S HONEY-LICORICE COUGH DROPS
. . . and won't blacken your mouth or teeth!

If your system needs regulating...

why take something that's harsh on your innards...

when a fine Sunkist lemon has been growing in the California Sunshine so you can keep regular the healthful way—with lemon in water...

FRESH JUICE OF 1 LEMON

IN A GLASS OF WATER

FIRST THING ON ARISING

It's good for you. It provides vitamins. And it's refreshing to wake up with. Why not do as millions do and take it every day?—Sunkist.®

NOW! Cough Relief

THE MODERN MEDICAL WAY

Relieve coughing and bronchial irritation of chest colds with pleasant tasting PISO'S, the modern cough formula. Contains doctor-prescribed ingredients that bring first spoonful relief. Safe, economical, and medically right for young and old. Get a bottle of fast-acting Piso's today. (Pie-sōz).

PISO'S

"That'll Cost You $7.50 . . ."

. . . But the driver of the auto knew the job should not cost more than $2. How did he get cheated? See the answer next week.

FOR LUSCIOUS MEALS, follow Beth Merriman's food features in PARADE.

Kellogg's Tousle-head New MUM

Biggest, most beautiful outdoor Mum yet originated. Huge flowers in glorious clusters; colors vary from light pink to deep orchid. Many blooms . . . broad leaves. Praised by all flower lovers. A worthy member of the Kellogg family.

A Hothouse Type that Grows Outdoors

FREE Send now for helpful new book, "Famous Flowers and How To Grow Them."

R. M. KELLOGG CO., BOX 305B, THREE RIVERS, MICH.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

One application

MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to Re-fit or Tighten False Teeth Permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Can be removed as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both plates. At your drug store.

Block Islanders and their Doc were introduced to PARADE readers last September.

A SEQUEL

The Doc Stays

Block Islanders keep their doctor . . .

WHEN Dr. Lorenzo Orlando decided to hang out his shingle on tiny Block Island last winter (PARADE, Sept. 4, 1949), the island's 800 year-round residents breathed easier. Old Doc Perry, their physician for 59 years, had died. Islanders knew how difficult it was for some small communities to attract doctors, even on the mainland. And until he came, the nearest physician was 12 miles away on the Rhode Island shore.

Aware that their 800 was well below the American Medical Association's 1500 to 1 ratio for doctors and patients, Block Islanders talked enthusiastically about building their island's first hospital for Dr. Orlando, and the Town Council voted $4,000 for new medical equipment.

Everybody was pleased. "I've never felt so satisfied," Dr. Orlando told PARADE in September. "There's a job to be done here, and I'm tackling it. It's the best decision I ever made." He was right about the job: from dawn to midnight, the island's new "Doc" eased hooks from snagged fishermen, set broken legs, treated colds, and delivered the island's babies.

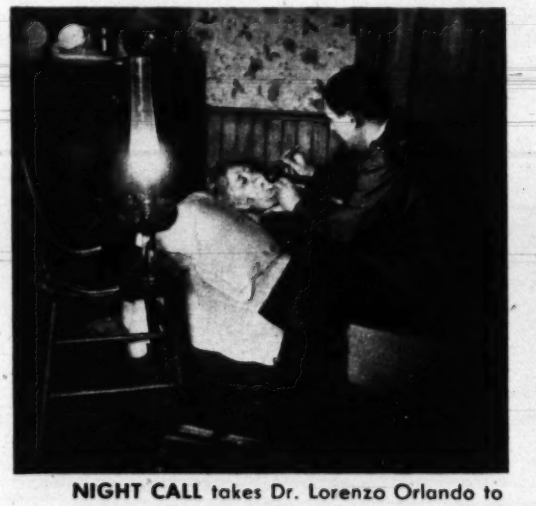
But by last month, hard-working Dr. Orlando began to have doubts. No hospital had been started, and money for new equipment was unspent. And the doctor was having trouble making ends meet. "I have a wife and two children," he told his neighbors, "and I pay $100 a month for rent. That's $1,200 for rent, and I've grossed only $3,500 all year long." Unless things improved, Dr. Orlando regretfully announced, he would have to leave.

Then Block Island roused itself. Two hundred rallied one night in the Odd Fellows Hall, summoned the Town Council to meet with them.

Block Island Shows Its Colors

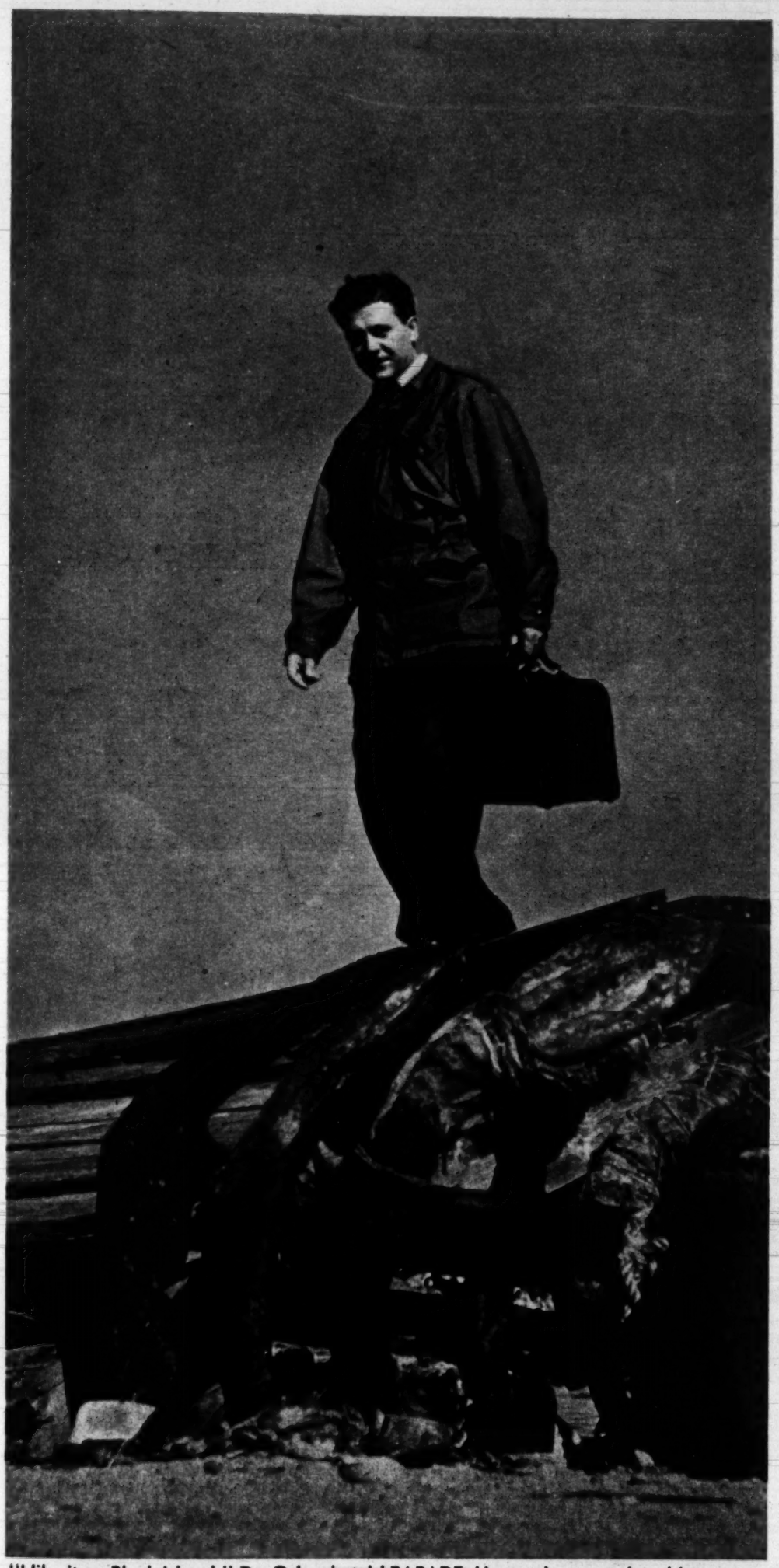
Three hours later, Block Island's people had shown what they thought of their new doctor. First, they told him to go right out and buy the $4,000 worth of new equipment. "You'll get action on the hospital," they promised. Among themselves, they agreed to "work out something" on Dr. Orlando's rent. That was all Dr. Orlando wanted to hear. "I'll stay," he said.

To Block Island, the meaning of the incident was clear: you can't expect a doctor to live on gratitude. Mainlanders, who have seen similar problems arise in many parts of the U.S., agreed with their diagnosis—and prescription.



NIGHT CALL takes Dr. Lorenzo Orlando to bedside illuminated by old kerosene lamp.

DR. ORLANDO tells story to townspeople, who agreed to build hospital, buy supplies.



"I like it on Block Island," Dr. Orlando told PARADE. He was happy to be able to stay.

How a wife's false modesty can *"freeze"* her husband's affection

If Only You'd Read Here Scientific Truths You Can Trust About These INTIMATE PHYSICAL FACTS!

A wife's ignorance or false modesty about these intimate facts of life often leads to an increasing *coolness* on her husband's part.

If only every young woman could realize from the beginning of her marriage how important vaginal douching often is to intimate feminine cleanliness, health, charm and happiness—how necessary it is to combat one of woman's most offensive deodorant problems. And what's EVEN MORE IMPORTANT — why she should always use ZONITE in her douche. Here's why:

NO OTHER TYPE LIQUID ANTISEPTIC-GERMICIDE OF ALL THOSE TESTED FOR THE DOUCHE IS SO POWERFUL YET SO SAFE TO TISSUES AS ZONITE!

Developed by World-Famous Surgeon and Scientist

A famous surgeon and skilled scientist developed the ZONITE principle. What better assurance could you want! ZONITE's scientists have tested every known germicide they could find on sale for the douche. And NO OTHER type proved SO POWERFUL yet SO SAFE to tissues as ZONITE. So why be old-fashioned and continue to use weak or dangerous products? ZONITE is *positively* non-poisonous, non-irritating. You can use ZONITE as directed as often as you wish without the slightest risk of injury.

ZONITE'S Miracle-Action

ZONITE eliminates odor, removes waste substances and discharge. You feel so dainty and refreshed after your ZONITE douche. Helps guard against infection. And ZONITE is *so effective*—it *kills* every germ it touches. It's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract, but you CAN BE SURE ZONITE DOES IMMEDIATELY KILL every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying. Any drugstore.

Zonite FOR NEWER feminine hygiene

FREE! NEW!

For amazing enlightening NEW Booklet containing frank discussion of intimate physical facts, recently published—mail this coupon to Zonite Products Dept. P-10, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.*

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____ STATE_____

CITY_____

*Offer good only in the U. S.

MEET MRS. VEEP! All America smiled when Vice President Alben Barkley took a new bride last year. Next week, PARADE gives you a close-up sketch of new Lady "Veep."

FALSE TEETH?

Chew Steak, Corn, Apples

• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE — 35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

now refreshes atmosphere as it cleans!

• Notice the fresh new fragrance Sani-Flush releases as it goes to work. It's the one women themselves selected—light and non-lingering. Quick, easy, sanitary as always for making toilet bowls sparkling clean. Safe in all toilet systems. At your grocer's; same price. The Hygienic Products Company, Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush

in the familiar yellow can
NOW FRESHLY FRAGRANT

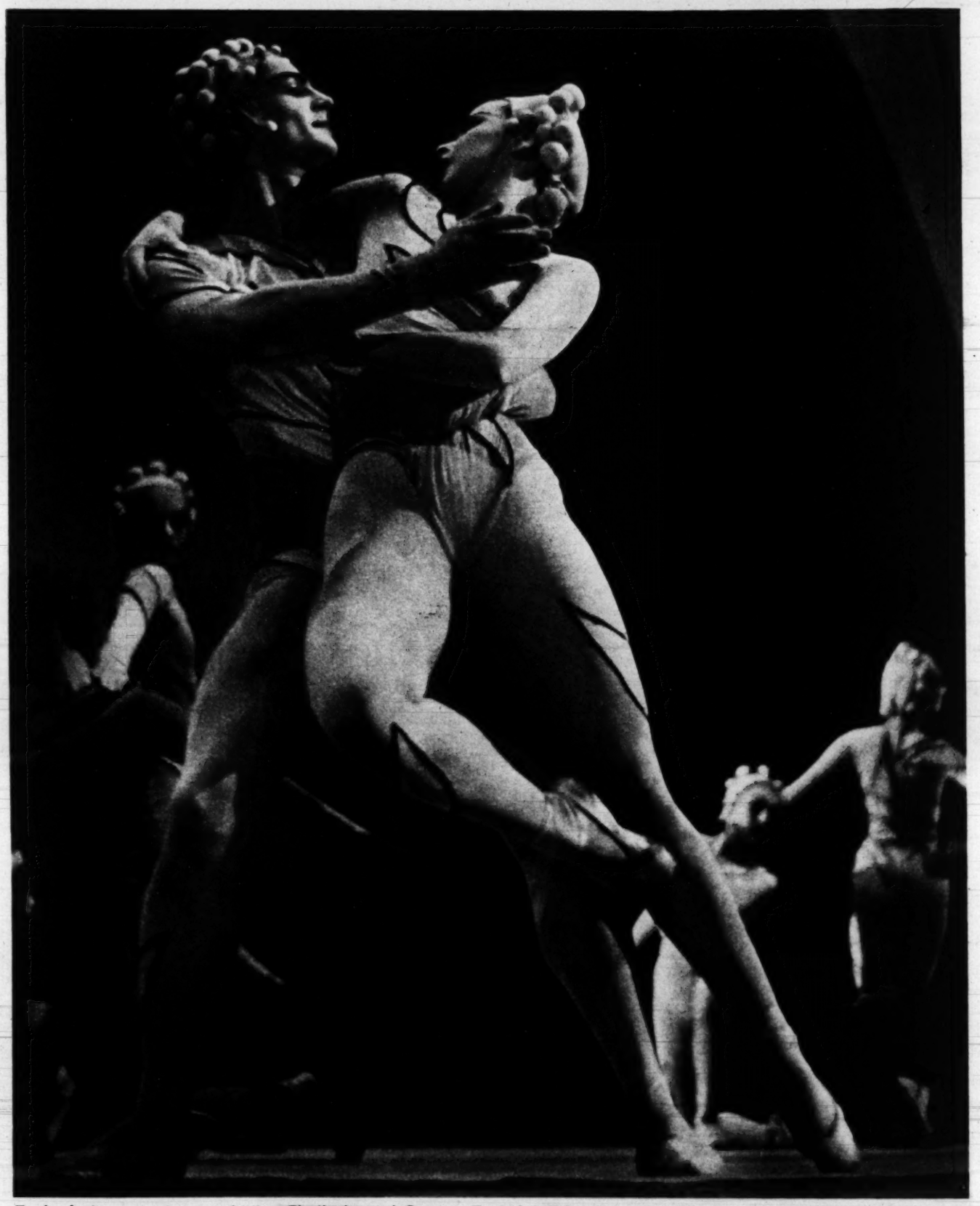
GRAVY MASTER
the easiest way
TO MAKE DELICIOUS GRAVY

FIRST AID FOR HEADACHES

Feel Better FAST

Use it also for FAST RELIEF of
ACID INDIGESTION
COLD DISCOMFORTS
MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS

Alka-Seltzer



Tucker's famous picture of Nina Theilade and George Zoritch in "Rouge et Noir" ballet, taken from prompter's box.

SAVED: A Great Picture

IN A BOSTON STUDIO not long ago, Dick Tucker, one of America's foremost ballet photographers, watched fire destroy $3,000 worth of cameras and thousands of his finest negatives.

Among them was the one from which the picture above was made. His favorite, it had made him famous. He valued it at $10,000.

Tucker, photographing his daughter, plugged a lamp cord into a faulty socket. Film ignited; in a moment the studio was afire.

Burned and hurt—and worried about his most precious ballet negative – Tucker fled down the fire escape with his daughter.

Then suddenly he remembered: the *negative* was gone, but the large original *print* of the ballet dancers remained – safe in his theatrical collection in Harvard University's Widener Library.

Newsreel

By HY GARDNER

URANIUM is now being marketed at $50 per pound. Somebody must have found coffee in it. . . .

INSTEAD of holding up a performance of "South Pacific" when the newly married Veepee Barkleys were late, the manager sent the curtain up on schedule. When the honeymooners arrived, the show started all over again. Proving that Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza aren't the only couple who can stop the show!

THE BIGGEST HIT of a recent Lambs' Club Gambol was U.N. President Carlos Romulo's speech. "If we had such appreciative audiences at the U.N.," Romulo told the actor-members, "I'm sure there'd never be another war!"

Carlos Romulo

THE DROUGHT inspired one New York restaurant to post this notice: "During the water shortage our chef positively won't put any water in the soup."

STORK QUOTATIONS: In Coldwater, Mich., Mrs. Ivan Nutt bore a daughter and, in the same hospital, on the same day, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Almond. Obviously, both sets of parents are nuts about their children. . . .

PHILIP WILLKIE, Wendell's son, wonders how he can look older so he'll make faster strides in politics. The answer is simple, Phil: just *stick* to politics.

A SCIENTIST says a rocket plane to cross the continent in an hour is almost perfected. Passengers' stomachs follow by special delivery. . . .

EVER SINCE a California peach-grower named Harvey B. Whitten willed his $750,000 estate to his relatives on condition that they all join the Democratic Party, Jack Benny has been sporting an "I voted for Al Smith" campaign button. . . .

HEIRESS Babs Hutton strolled into New York's Hotel Pierre the other day wearing an escort on each arm. One was her husband, Prince Igor Troubetzkoy. The other was ex-husband Cary Grant. My spy said it looked like Hubby Lobby. . . .

Babs Hutton: she wore today's husband and yesterday's.

(**LISTEN** to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)

LOOSE FALSE TEETH ?

The makers of POLIDENT *offer you Double Your Money Back unless this*

Amazing New Cream

POLI·GRIP

Holds Plates Tighter, Longer

THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER TRIED!

Many tried powders, found they failed! Read what they say about this new way:

"holds tighter, refreshing taste, so pleasant . . ."

Morning
Put Poli-Grip on in the morning. It's dainty, easy-to-apply.

Noon
Eat what you like, while Poli-Grip holds tight.

Night
Like to sleep with your teeth in? Go ahead! They're secure with Poli-Grip.

"Your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, is grand. My husband and I find it holds tighter than anything we've ever tried."
M. E. K., Somerville, Mass.

"I've been using powders, but still my teeth rocked and slipped. Then I tried your *cream*, Poli-Grip. It's better than anything I've ever used."
Mrs. O. H. B., Rockville, Conn.

"Poli-Grip holds my plates tighter, longer. Food particles don't get under my plates when they're sealed with this new cream, Poli-Grip."
Mrs. L. R. F., Ottumwa, Iowa

"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products because it holds my plate tighter. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty."
Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

More Comfort, More Security, than ever before or double your money back

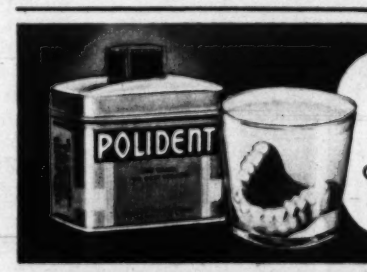
Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest-selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . forms a creamy cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
2. . . . holds even shallow lower plates, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seals the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enables you to eat hard-to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.
5. . . . gives you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . . holds plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.

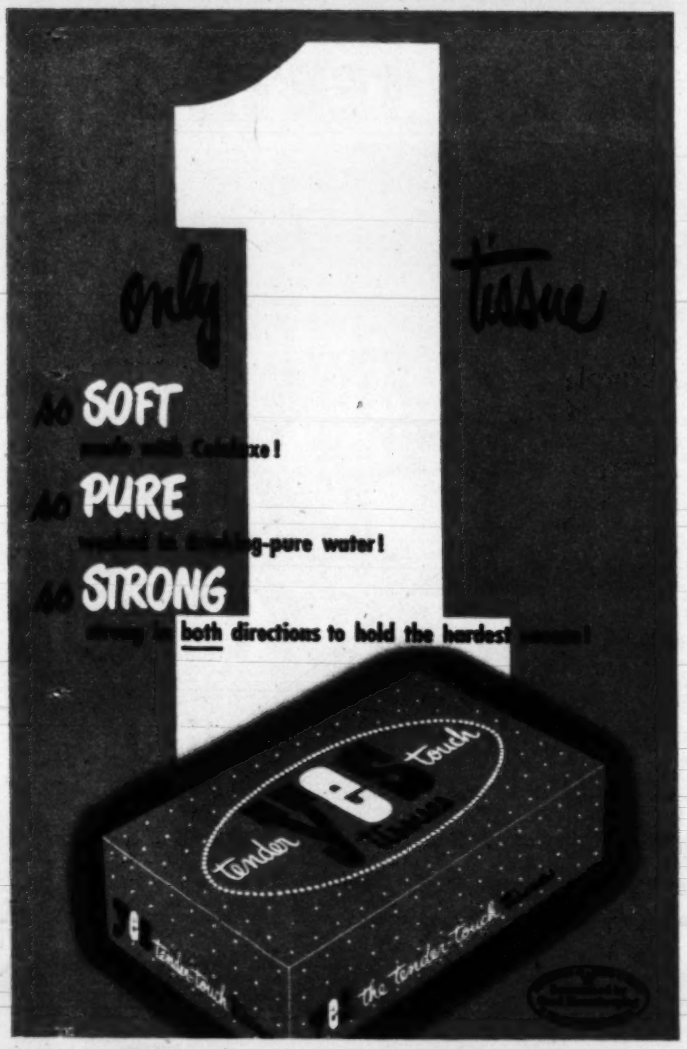
35¢ and 60¢



Keep False Teeth Clean Without Brushing!

Soak them in POLIDENT

Quick! Easy! Sure! Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser.



IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH

Muscle Aches

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

BATTLE of the bus: New York Fifth Ave. doubledecker takes on fares.

"CAN you change a twenty?" asks genial lady shopper. Bus driver groans, says he can't.

NICE old lady tries to put half-dollar in driver's hand as he dodges a taxi.

"...But Lady, I can't change a twenty!"

DRIVER Mike O'Donohue has sense of humor.

The battle of the bus lines is

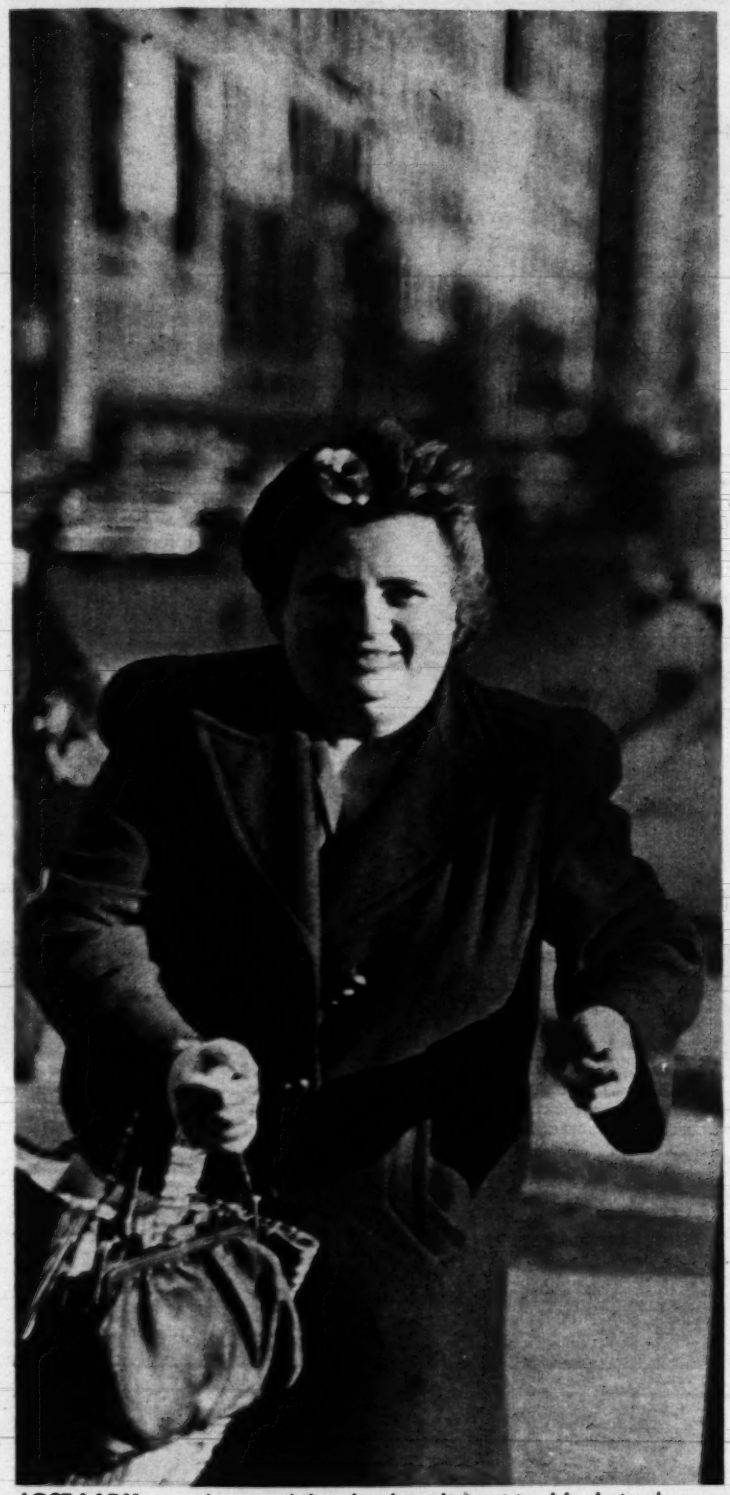
AMONG THE GREAT unsung sports Americans can witness for practically nothing, one of the greatest is the daily battle between the bus-drivers (who have one of the toughest jobs in the world) and their customers.

You can buy your ticket at any bus-stop in any city, but to catch the battle at its merriest, PARADE sent a photographer to ride one of New York City's famous Fifth Avenue double-deckers.

A bus driver is expected to be simultaneously a careful pilot, money-changer, city guide, mind-reader and gentleman. What he is up against is evident in these photographs.

What dark thoughts went on in the driver's mind (most Fifth Avenue drivers are pious, fiery Irishmen) are unprintable.

Already complicated enough, the job got worse a few years ago when the fares went from a simple dime to a dime and a penny. Now it's worse. The fare is 12¢ and



LOST LADY stops bus, explains she doesn't want to ride, but asks way to a remote point in Flatbush. Driver tells her to take the subway.

MAN asks sternly why previous bus didn't stop on signal. Driver shrugs.

SCHOOLGIRLS fumble through pockets for money, lose it on floor while removing gloves.

GENTLEMAN rider grumbles about 2¢ fare raise. Driver grits his teeth.

the same everywhere

the pennies drive drivers wild.

The familiar, "What are you doing, trying to get rich?" (heard in all cities that have raised fares) leaves a driver limp and speechless.

Anything Can Happen

Passengers fumbling for pennies, dropping them on the floor, or trying to stuff them into the slot meant for dimes, have tossed drivers into near-apoplexy.

Threats to write in to the company for not stopping, for not speeding, or for not changing large bills, sends drivers berserk.

Under the pressure, New York drivers have cracked to the point of rising in wrath to shout down the throats of nice old ladies asking the way to the Aquarium (long since torn down). It happens everywhere.

According to reports, only one driver ever won the battle. He was one who stopped the bus, took his coat, and quit right on the spot.

"WHY didn't you stop when I rang?" demands irate lady. Bus halts at alternate blocks.

Here's why no other wine has ROMA'S delicious taste

Roma has in its cellars more fine wine than any other vintner in the world . . . and Roma bottles only the mellow best of this great reserve.

So . . . ask for

ROMA WINE

every time

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING WINE

© 1949 Roma Wine Co., Fresno, Calif.

Here's a tremendous triple-treat for mystery fans!

FREE

TO NEW MEMBERS

ALL 3

Complete

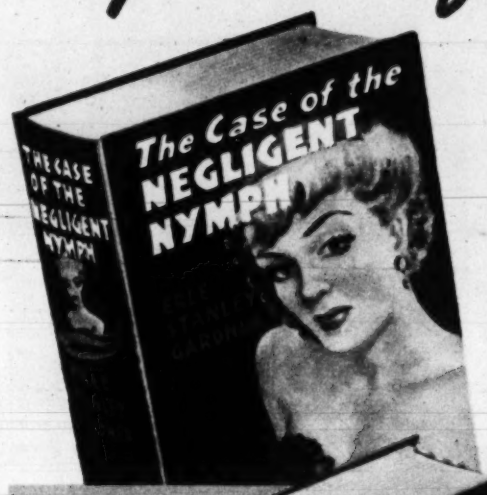
Perry Mason MYSTERY NOVELS

by Erle Stanley Gardner

THE BIGGEST-SELLING MYSTERY WRITER IN THE WORLD

YOURS FREE on this amazing offer—ALL THREE of these *full-size, full-length* mystery novels by the one and only Erle Stanley Gardner—including his *very latest* mystery masterpiece! Three lightning-fast mysteries featuring that famous lawyer-detective, Perry Mason.

Gardner has been acclaimed everywhere as the "King of Mystery Writers." His books are tops in thrills, action and suspense. These three mysteries are all *complete*—they will keep you glued to the edge of your chair for hours. Accept all three now—FREE—as a membership gift from the famous Detective Book Club!



THE CASE OF THE

1 *Negligent Nymph*

The Very Latest PERRY MASON Adventure!

HERE'S a BRAND-NEW Perry Mason mystery—and it's a corker! One night, before Perry Mason's startled eyes, a beautiful girl jumps out of a window and starts swimming like mad—with a vicious dog chasing her. Perry realizes she is risking her neck to escape from millionaire George Alder's estate. When he hauls her into his boat, she hands him a bottle containing a letter. It names her heir to the Alder fortune—*and accuses Alder of MURDER!*

"He knows I've got the letter," she says. "He'll do ANYTHING to get it back. You've *got* to stop him!" But someone ELSE has the same idea and beats Mason to it—*by putting a bullet through Alder's neck!*

THE CASE OF THE

2 *Dangerous Dowager*

Murder Boards a Gambling Ship!

THE white-haired old lady looked as tough as steel. "Mr. Mason," she said puffing on a big cigar, "my grand-daughter has been gambling heavily. She's up to her neck in debt. I want you to get her I.O.U.'s back—*and I don't care how you do it!*"

When Mason boards the gambling ship, he bumps into the grand-daughter right *outside* the owner's private office. Then he looks *inside*—and finds a CORPSE!

A witness swears that he saw a woman throw a gun overboard *right after the fatal shot was fired.* "Can you identify the woman?" asks Perry Mason. "Certainly," the witness answers. Then points an accusing finger—*at the white-haired old lady!*

THE CASE OF THE

3 *Lucky Legs*

Blondes, Blackmail, and Brutal Murder!

PERRY MASON'S keen eyes saw the girl as she came *out* of the apartment. She seemed scared to death. Suddenly he remembered that she was the girl in that picture—"the girl with the lucky legs." A few minutes later he walked into *that very same apartment* and found the body of a man—BRUTALLY STABBED TO DEATH! Then he finds blood-stains on the girl's shoes!

So what does Mason do? He hides the evidence AND the girl! But he makes ONE little mistake—and the police arrest MASON himself for the murder! Calmly, Perry starts to dictate a confession to the astounded D. A. Then—without warning—the brilliant detective-lawyer springs his trap!

All Full-Size Books - All Complete

ALL 3 FREE	The Case of the NEGLIGENT NYMPH The Case of the DANGEROUS DOWAGER The Case of the LUCKY LEGS — 25

Walter J. Black, President — UI

DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB

One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Please enroll me as a member and send me, FREE, the THREE *full-length* Perry Mason mystery novels pictured on this page. Also, send me the current triple-volume, which contains *three* complete new detective books.

I am not obligated to take every monthly triple-volume, and may cancel whenever I wish. I may maintain Club standing by taking as few as four selections during each year of my membership.

I will receive an advance description of all forthcoming selections and may reject in advance any volume I do not wish to own. I need send no money now, but for each triple-volume I do accept I will send only $1.89, plus few cents mailing charges, as complete payment within one week after I receive it.

Mr. / Mrs. / Miss .....

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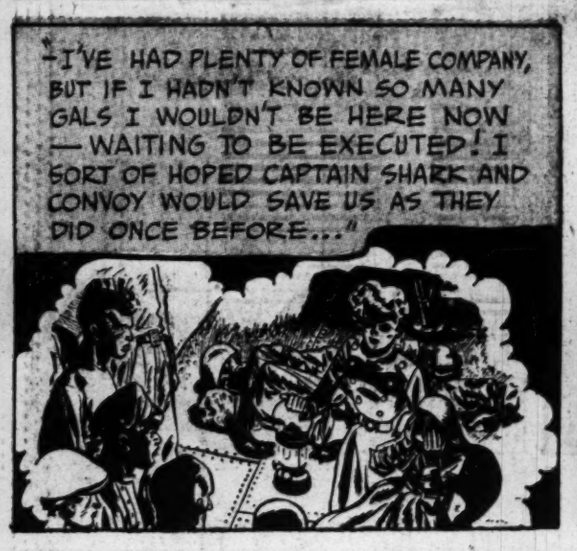

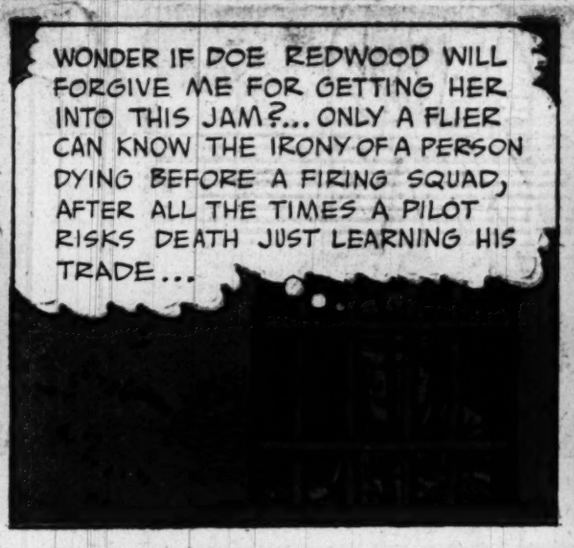

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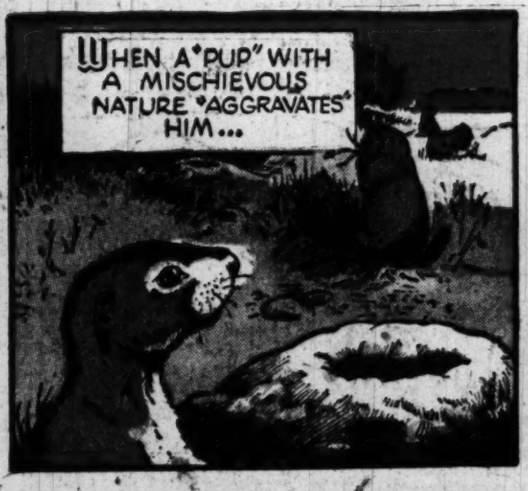

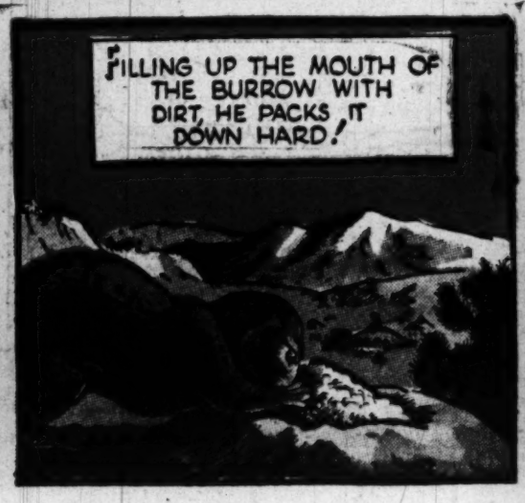

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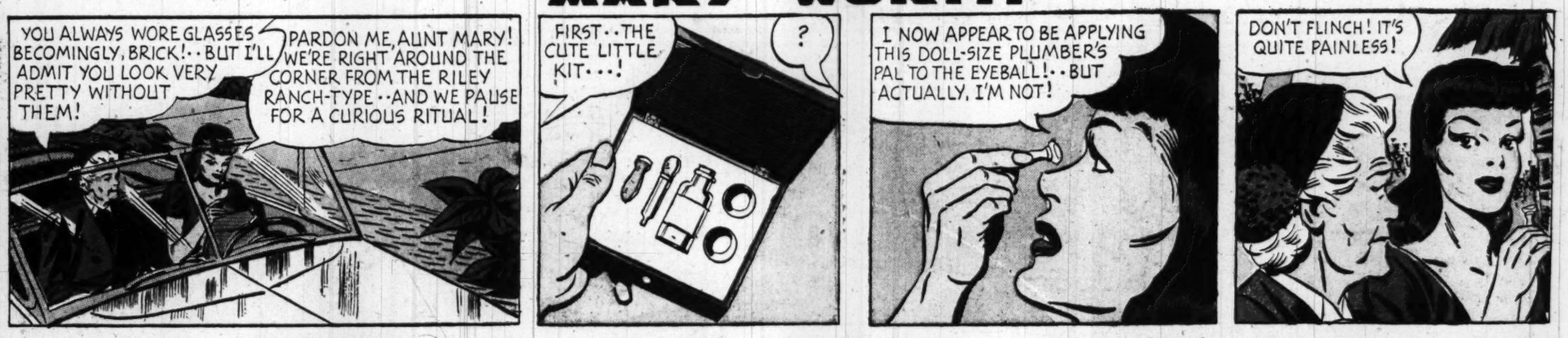

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by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUED •

HUMPHREY IS LOCKED INSIDE A REFRIGERATED ICE CREAM TRUCK SOMEWHERE ON A SIDE ROAD OF MIAMI... AND THERE'S THE KICK-OFF FOR THE BIGGEST GAME OF THE YEAR... "THE FRUIT BOWL".

THERE'S THE KICK-OFF... WHERE'S HUMPHREY?

PROB'LY HOLDIN' 'IM FER A LITTLE WHILE.

1-8

AH DID IT T'BE **PATRIOTIC** T'MIAMI AN' **B'SIDES** I GOT A BET ON THE GAME. I'LL LET 'IM OUT A COUPLA MILES OUTA TOWN.

HE **WON'T** FREEZE... AH **HOPE**... JES' GIT A **LIL BIT COLD**... AN' IT'LL BE **TOO LATE** FO' HIM T' **PLAY** IN THE GAME.

FREEZO

TO ALL POLICE... KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR HUMPHREY PENNYWORTH ...HE'S RED-HEADED AN' LOOKS LIKE A NAVY BLIMP... REPOH T ANY ETC., ETC.

OH OH OH... **WE CAN'T MAKE A GAIN**... NOT A YARD.. NOT A **FIRST DOWN** AN' THAT **BUM HUMPHREY RAN OUT ON US**...

9 10 27

THIS IS WISMER AT THE "FRUIT BOWL"... IT'S A SEE-SAW CONTEST. NEITHER SIDE HAS SCORED... AND IT'S THE END OF THE HALF... **WHERE'S HUMPHREY**...

WE'LL BE THE **ONLY TEAM** IN THE **COUNTRY** TO **BEAT** THE **WILDCATS**... **THEY'RE NOTHIN' 'THOUT HUMPHREY!**

NOW LISTEN... GO OUT THERE AN' TRY FOR A **FIELD GOAL**.. AN' **MAKE IT GOOD!!**

OOH... THEY **MADE** A **FIELD GOOL**... WHY **DON'T** TH' **WILDCATS** PUT **HUMPHREY** IN... I'LL **LOSE ME SHOIT!**

I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT.

EVATHING'S FINE SO FAH... AH'LL LET 'IM OUT IN A NOTHAH FIFTEEN MINUTES. **DAWGGONE** THAT **TRAFFIC**... AH'LL **HAFTA SPEED**...

MIAMI SCORED A FIELD GOAL IT'S 3-0

SCREEEEE

OH, MAH GOODNESS, A COP... GUESS AH WAS **SPEEDIN'**...

AH ONLY WAS GOIN' FIFTY, OFFICAH... AH'M SORRY... AH HAD T...

DON'T WORRY, SIS... I WANTED A COCONUT-CHOCLATE MALTED FREEZO. SURE **HOT!**

AH.. AH'M ALL OUT... NO MO' ANY KIND... A ICE CREAM... KIN AH GO NOW?

HAD TO **MISS** THE **GAME** AN' MY **ICE-CREAM TOO. DARN!**

TAP! TAP!

IT'S 3-0 AND NO SIGN OF HUMPHREY POLICE HAVE BEEN ALERTED..

TO BE CONTINUED • DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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TERENCE! IF THIS IS A DEAL THE DRAGON LADY IS OFFERING, LET US VIEW IT FROM THE ANGLE OF WHAT HAPPENED ON OTHER D. L. SHUFFLES.

O.K., D.L., YOU BOUGHT THE MOGUL BEY'S CONVERTED B-17 FROM HIM BY PHONE. NOW YOU'RE FIXING IT UP FOR USE IN YOUR PRISONER-RESCUE UNDERGROUND.

CHARLES, YOUR SUSPICIONS ARE STUPID... PUTTING MY CLIENTS ABOARD A PUBLIC AIRLINER, AS WE DID MR. AND MRS. GILBERT, EXPOSES THEM TO POSSIBLE INTERCEPTION BY OPPOSITION AGENTS.

WITH THIS LONG-RANGE PLANE I SHALL BE ABLE TO GUARANTEE DELIVERY OF MY CLIENTS TO WIDELY SCATTERED CITIES WITHOUT HINDRANCE... REMOVAL OF THE BAROQUE FURNITURE WILL MAKE SPACE FOR AUXILIARY GAS TANKS TO LENGTHEN THE SHIP'S RANGE...

AND THIS INSIGNIA OF MY UNDERGROUND, A BROKEN CHAIN, WILL ENABLE MY AGENTS TO RECOGNIZE THE SHIP WHEREVER IT IS SENT.

OF COURSE, WHEN I BOUGHT THE SHIP, I ASSUMED THAT YOU GENTLEMEN WOULD CONTINUE TO PILOT IT.

AH, HAH! CAREFUL, TERRY— HERE'S WHERE SHE COMES TO THE SNEAKY PART.

I GUESS WE COULD GET OTHER JOBS. LOTS OF NEED FOR PILOTS OUT HERE.

SANE-TYPE JOBS, TOO ...NO MORE WRESTLING OVERLOADED CRATES IN AND OUT OF MAKE-SHIFT AIRSTRIPS.

NO MORE CLOUD-DODGING BECAUSE THE LOCAL AIR FORCE SHOOTS FIRST AND LOOKS UP YOUR CREDENTIALS LATER.

AND NO MORE HIDING ON THE GROUND WITH THE FEELING THAT EVERY SHADOW'S OVERCROWDED WITH JOKERS WHO ARE PEEVED WITH US...

NO MORE BAD NATIVE FOOD, FILTHY SACKS IN LEAKY HUTS...

NO MORE BOREDOM, SWEATING OUT THE WEATHER IN MUD VILLAGES...

NOW THAT WE HAVE CONSIDERED THE MATTER IMPARTIALLY, WHEN IS PAY DAY?

1-8

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL

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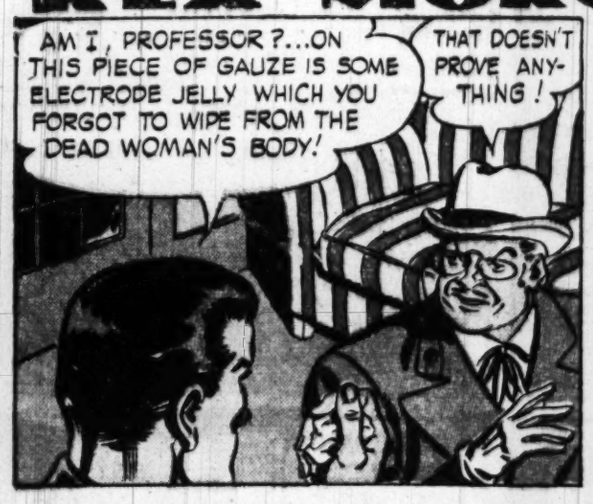

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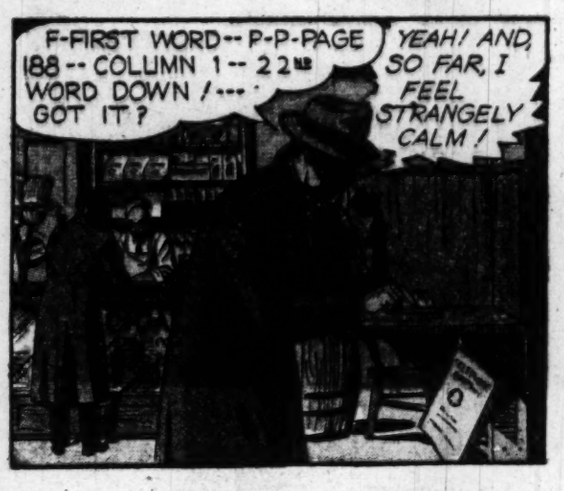

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

OUR BILL

BY HAENIGSEN

HI, CHARLOTTE, YOU READY?

LET'S NOT GO TO A MOVIE TONIGHT, BILL!

SUITS ME! GOT ANYTHING ELSE IN MIND?

UH HUH!

I'M LEARNING MY PART FOR THE DRAMA CLUB PLAY, BILL...SO INSTEAD OF GOING TO A MOVIE HOW ABOUT STAYING HOME AND YOU READ THE MALE ROLE AND CUE MY LINES FOR ME?

SURE, CHARLOTTE, LET'S HAVE THE MANUSCRIPT!

AH, MY FAIR DAMSEL, UPON MY FIERY STEED, I DID THROUGH DUST AND STORM, COME TO BESEECH THEE — WILT THOU FLEE WITH ME?

OH, THOU STATELY ONE OF PRINCELY BIRTH, I MUST BEG OF THEE MORE TIME FOR MY ANSWER!

THOU HAST NO REASON FOR FEAR--NO CAUSE FOR DELAY— COME — SPEAK YOUR ANSWER THIS DAY AND AWAY WITH ME TO MINE CASTLE HIGH UPON YON HILLTOP!

CREEPS!—THIS DRIVEL IS CORNY!... I CAN'T GO THIS MALARKY— I'VE GOT TO PLAY IT MY WAY!

VERY WELL, BILL, BUT LET'S GET GOING! NOW START ALL OVER AGAIN!

HIYA, MY CHOICE LITTLE SQUAB... I BUZZED THROUGH A DOWNPOUR IN MY HOT ROD TO SELL YOU A DEAL---HOW'S ABOUT A FLING AT CASEY'S HAMBURGER JOINT?

OH, STATELY ONE OF PRINCELY BIRTH —

I MUST BEG OF THEE MORE TIME FOR MY ANSWER!

SNIP THE RED TAPE, PIGEON.. DO WE MUSH OFF TO YON JUKE PAVILLION OR NO?

PLEASE, OH PRINCELY ONE, DO NOT BE IMPATIENT WITH ME, BUT LEST MISFORTUNE BEFALL OUR FOOTSTEPS I MUST BEG FORGIVENESS FOR DELAY!

OKAY, BEAUTIFUL, BUT DON'T SPREAD ME ANY DOUBLETALK.

THY KINDNESS AND GENEROSITY KINDLE A FEELING OF WARMTH AND TRUST WITHIN ME--COME--LET US HASTEN, MY HANDSOME ONE, I SHALL DON MY CLOAK!

JAN. 8, 1950

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LITTLE JOE

UTAH IS GOING ON WHAT HE CONCEIVES TO BE A MISSION OF MERCY---TO GIVE A LIT'TLE UNSOLICITED ADVICE TO A FRIEND---

CLEM'S A GOOD-NATURED SOUL BUT HIS WIFE IS MEAN AS DIRT---HAS BEEN EVER SINCE THEY GOT HITCHED---

THAT SO, UTAH?

YEP---JEST PLAIN MEAN AND ORNERY---SIX MONTHS AGO IT GOT SO HE WENT OUT AN' STARTED LIVIN' IN TH' WOODSHED---

HE DOES TH' CHORES AN' TH' RANCH WORK, SAME AS EVER--- THEY SPEAK WHEN THEY MEET IN TH' BARNYARD, SOMETIMES---

JAN-8-49

ONCET IN A WHILE SHE SENDS HIM OUT A PIE--- OH, HI, CLEM---

HOWDY, UTAH---

I FIGGERED OUT WHAT YOU OUGHTA DO, CLEM---YOU OUGHTA RUN AWAY---

BUT WHY, UTAH?

YOUR WIFE'S TERRIBLE--- NOBODY COULD STAND HER---WHY, YOU CAIN'T EVEN STAND T' LIVE WITH HER---

AW, SHE AIN'T SO BAD---

OH, NO? KIN YOU THINK O' ANYTHING GOOD ABOUT HER?

WAL, UTAH--- SHE AIN'T A BAD NEIGHBOR---

LEFFINGWELL

MEXICAN

WOE EES ME! WOE EES ME!

WHY SO SAD, JUAN?

1-8-50

MY BROTHER'S HOME WAS BROKEN UP BY A TWISTER---

A TWISTER? YOU MEAN A TORNADO?

NO! A HULA DANCER---

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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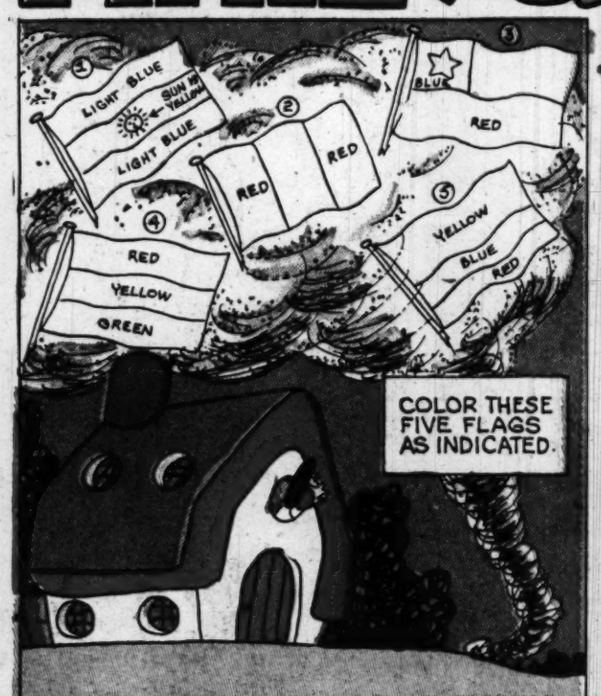
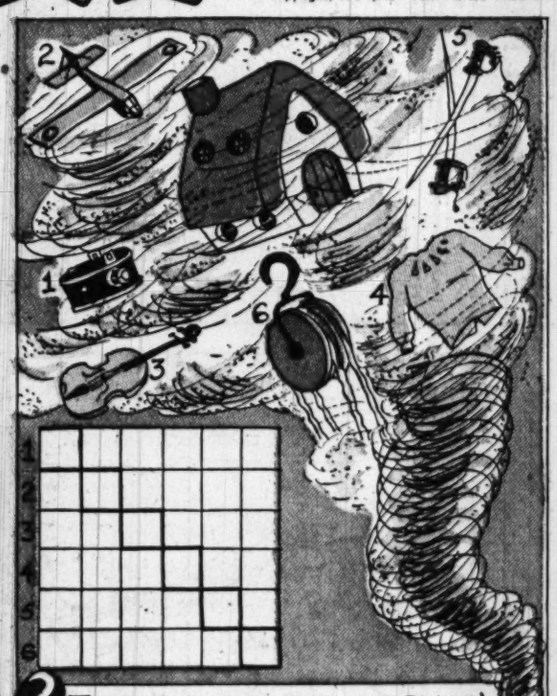


1 "LOOK!" CRIES FEE FEE, "A CYCLONE IS COMING OUR WAY FROM SOUTH AMERICA!" "HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S COMING FROM SOUTH AMERICA?" ASKS MAIZIE. "BECAUSE I SEE SOUTH AMERICAN FLAGS AND I CAN NAME THE COUNTRIES THEY REPRESENT," ANSWERS FEE FEE. *CAN YOU NAME THEM TOO?*

1-8



2 THE CYCLONE REACHES THE PIXIES' HOUSE AND LIFTS IT UP INTO THE AIR. "ARE WE ALL HERE?" SHOUTS WIZZIE. EVERYONE ANSWERS EXCEPT ONE PIXIE WHO IS MISSING. WHICH PIXIE IS MISSING?

PUT THE NAMES OF THE OBJECTS YOU SEE FLYING AROUND, INTO THE SQUARES SO THAT THE HEAVY DIAGONAL LINE SPELLS OUT THE NAME OF THE MISSING PIXIE.

3 THE PIXIES HIDE UNDER THEIR BEDS AND PRAY THAT NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO THEM AS THEIR HOUSE FLIES HIGH IN THE AIR.

IF THE CYCLONE CARRIES THE HOUSE 3 MILES IN 50 MINUTES. HOW MANY HOURS WILL IT TAKE THE CYCLONE TO CARRY THE HOUSE 36 MILES?

PUZZLE ANSWERS

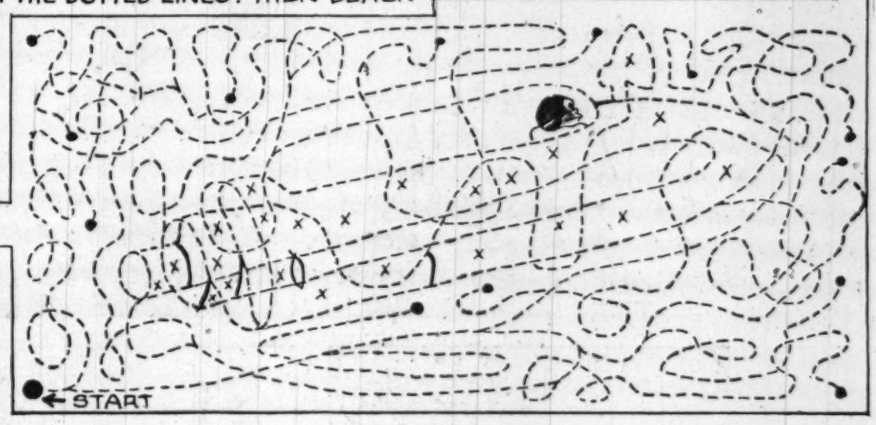
4

1. ARGENTINA 2. PERU 3. CHILE 4. BOLIVIA 5. COLOMBIA

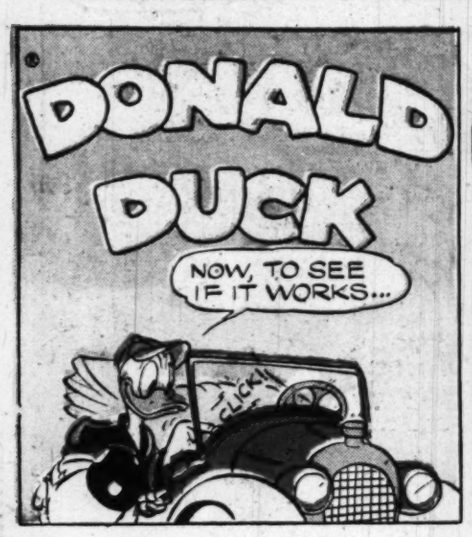
3 10 HOURS

2 CAMERA GLIDER VIOLIN BLOUSE SWORDS PULLEY

4 CLOUDY, WHO WAS LEFT BEHIND, JUMPS INTO HIS ROCKET AND SHOOTS UP INTO THE AIR AFTER THE PIXIES IN AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE THEM. THE WIND IS SO STRONG THAT ONLY CLOUDY CAN BE SEEN. TO COMPLETE THE PICTURE START WITH THE BIG DOT AND DRAW OVER THE DOTTED LINES. THEN BLACK IN ALL THE SPACES THAT HAVE AN X. IF YOU END UP IN A DOT, YOU CAN'T FINISH THE PICTURE.



DONALD DUCK



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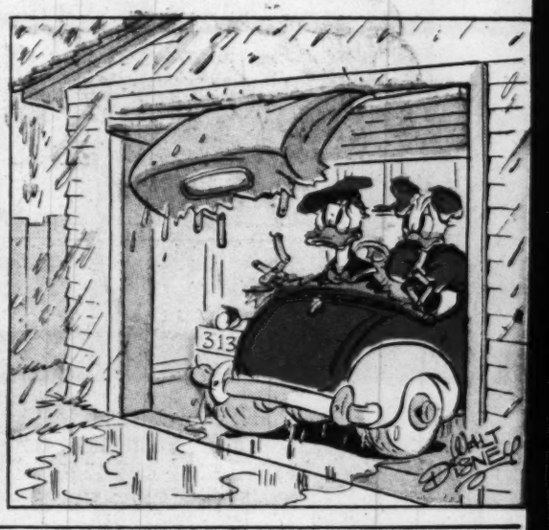

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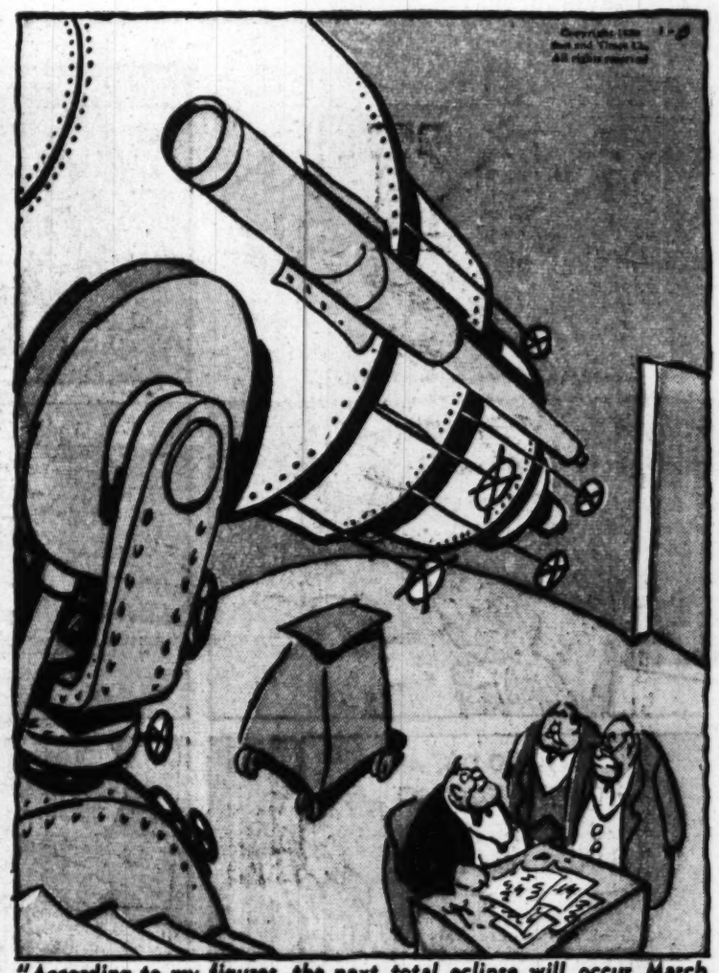
GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

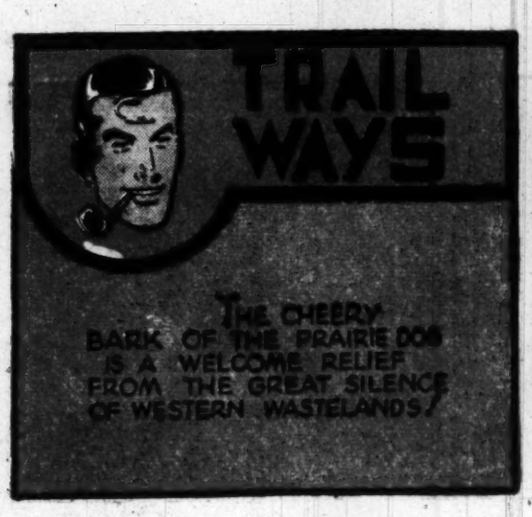
"Of course, I punished him... I took away his Boy Scout Ax!..."

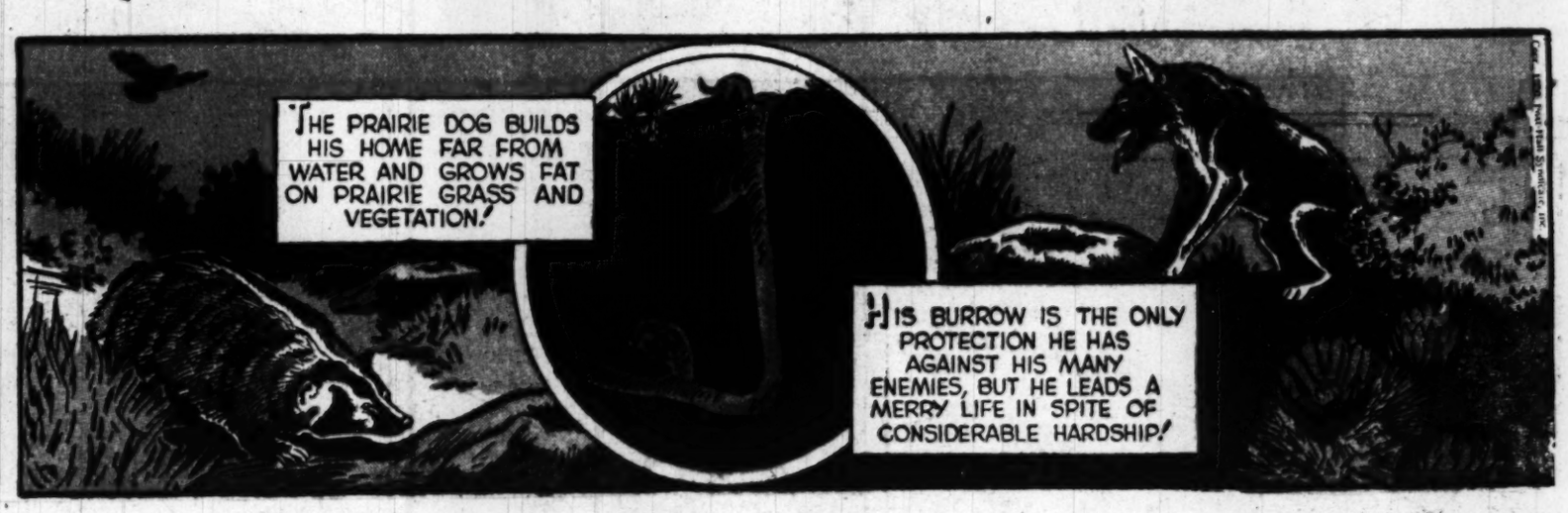
"I wouldn't go near the Admiral today... he's just been appointed Naval Aide to one of our lady Ambassadors!..."

"It's my husband's lawyer!... he says my husband wants his dinner!..."



"According to my figures, the next total eclipse will occur March 15th... when the income tax blots out most bank balances."





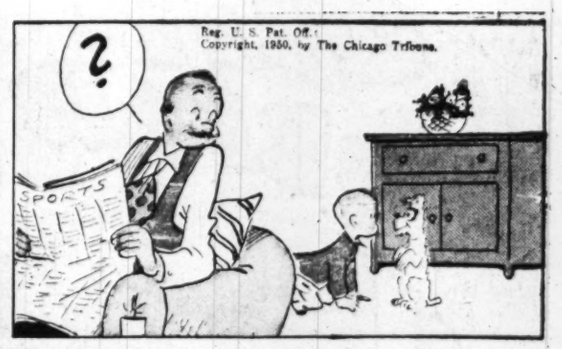
Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

BRANNER

Swing

by BERNDT



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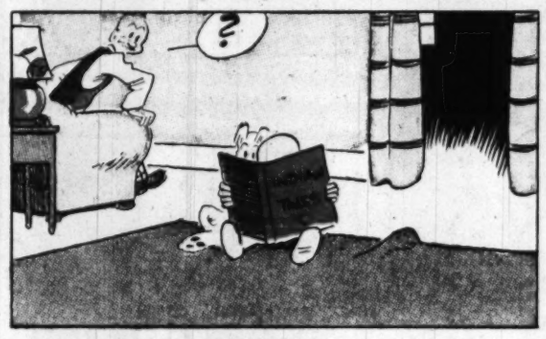
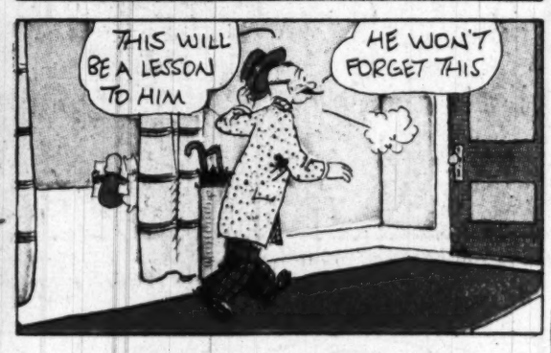
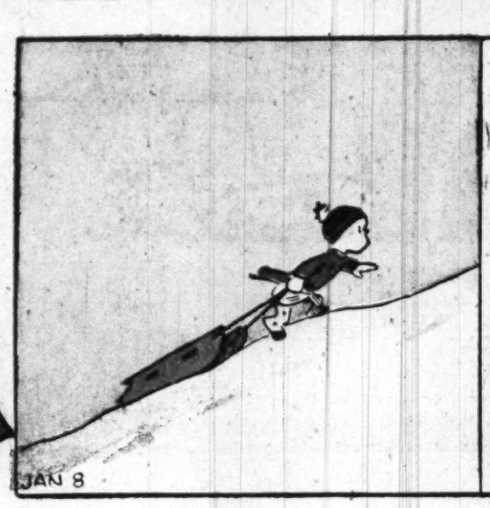
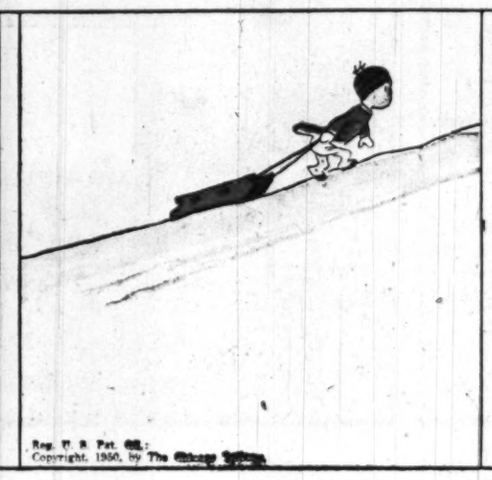




HERBY





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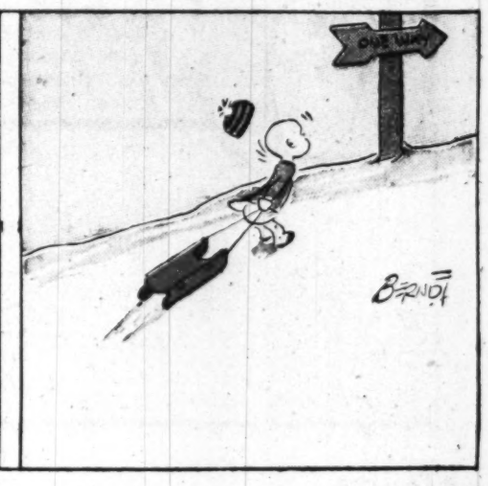

MOKEY TOVER

SPOOKY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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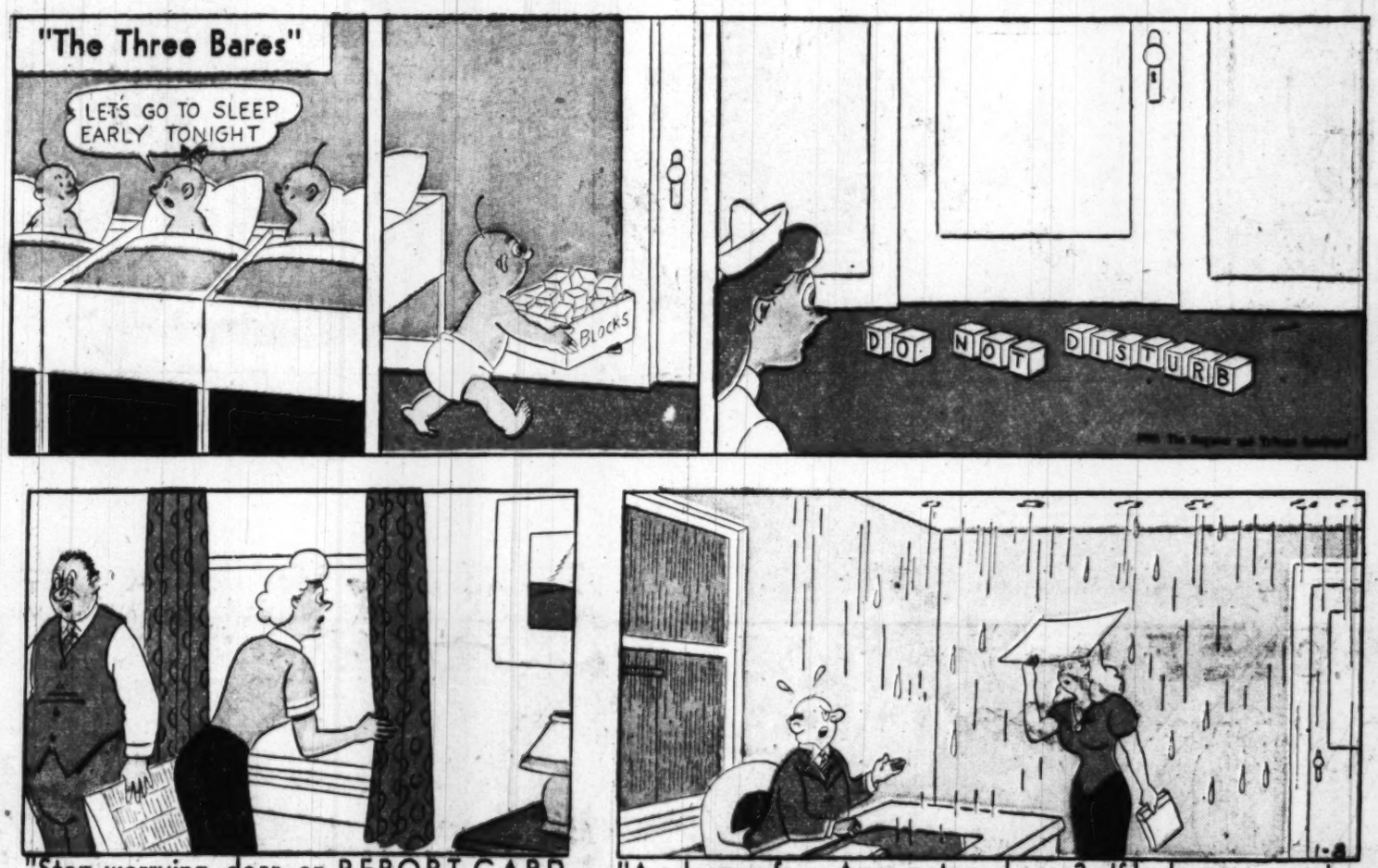
NAPOLEON

OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

"Oh, nothing like that—we stayed home last night and he added up our Christmas bills."

"Stop worrying, dear--on REPORT CARD DAYS he always takes the long way home."



"A salesman from Apex pots and pans?--If he has any samples send him right in."

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R Foster

Synopsis: YOUNG GEOFFREY IS THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN GUIDE THE NOISY BOLTAR TO HIS OLD SHIPMATE, PRINCE VALIANT; BUT GEOFF IS FORBIDDEN TO SET FOOT ON BRITAIN'S SOIL... SO BOLTAR FILLS TWO SACKS WITH THE SOIL OF CALEDONIA, AND THE MEETING TAKES PLACE.

THE RIOTOUS GREETINGS ARE FURTHER COMPLICATED BY A STRANGE VOICE CRYING: *"ARF, ARF, MY BOY, THAT AWFUL WOMAN IS GONE. YOU ARE FREE TO COME HOME!"*

BOLTAR IS NOT PLEASED WITH THE INTERRUPTION. *"ARF, ARF!"* HE MOCKS, *"IS IT A DOG BARKING? TAKE YOUR NOISE TO THE KENNELS!"*

"DO NOT JEST," ANSWERS THE STRANGER, *"FOR I BRING GOOD TIDINGS TO MASTER ARF, SON OF SIR HUGO GEOFFREY, WHO WAS DRIVEN FROM HOME BY A CRUEL STEPMOTHER."*

"SHE WAS YOUNG AND FAIR OF FACE BUT SELF-WILLED AND SELFISH AT HEART. SHE COULD NOT ABIDE SHARING SIR HUGO'S LOVE WITH HIS SON."

"SHE CAUSED ARF TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME. A FEW MONTHS LATER SHE WAS PROVED AN UNFAITHFUL WIFE. GALLANT SIR HUGO WISHED TO PRESENT HER WITH A HEMPEN NECKLACE BUT SHE DISAPPEARED!"

GEOFF, OR RATHER ARF, FEELS A GLOW OF HAPPINESS. HE IS, AFTER ALL, LITTLE MORE THAN A CHILD AND HOME IS A PRECIOUS PLACE NOW THAT THAT WOMAN CAN NO LONGER TROUBLE HIM.

THEN HE LOOKS AT THE LADY ALETA TO WHOM HE HAS GIVEN HIS HEART; AT PRINCE VALIANT, HIS HERO, HIS FRIEND. HE SWALLOWS HARD, FOR HE HAS A DECISION TO MAKE.

NEXT WEEK - Arf's Decision.

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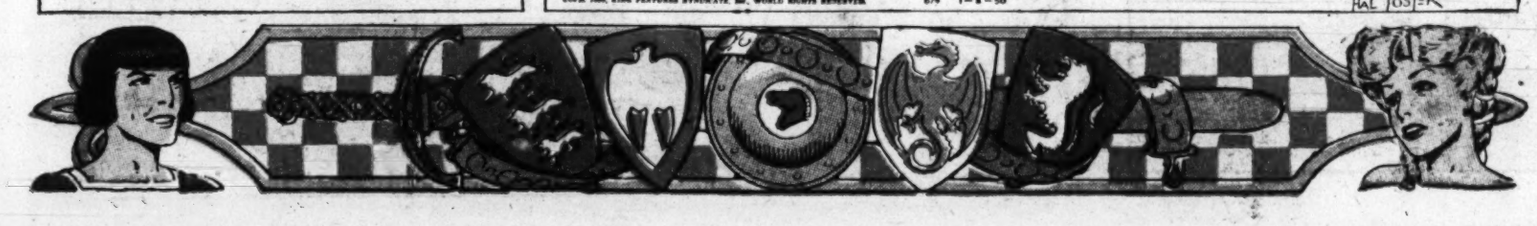
HAL FOSTER



Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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